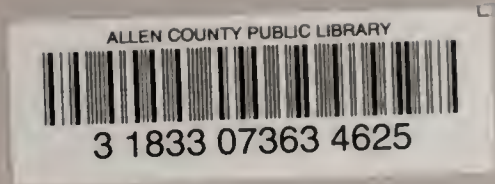


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Caught the Spirit! If ever a Highlander caught the spirit, senior class president, Keith Rahn, did after his class won the spirit stick during the Anderson pep session.

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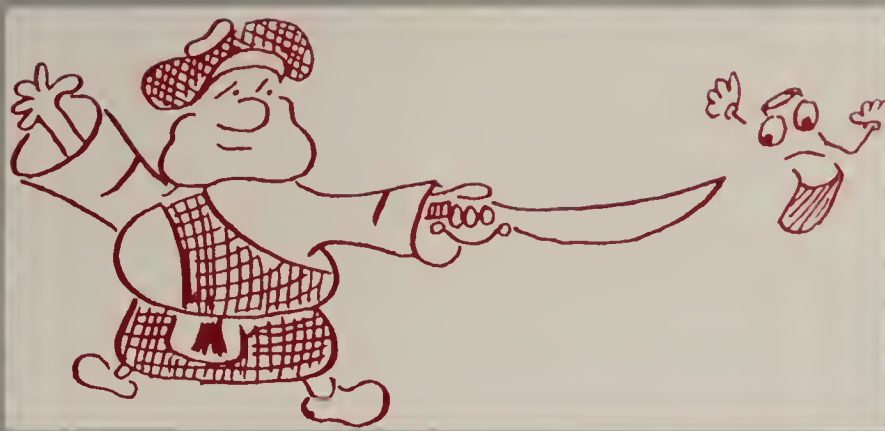
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...the Spirit! Members of Mr. Clark's class
 ...up for an afternoon at Indianapolis' Art Mu-
 ...interpreting and understanding the Museum's
 ...s of art.

Spirit ... the winning of the big game ... finishing a deadline ... getting an "A" on a semester exam ... or traveling to Canada with the band ... "Catching the Spirit" ... was provided in every facet of Highlander life ... exposed to laughter, tears, and shouts of victory.

From Highland to the country's bi-centennial, to Innsbruck, Austria and Montreal, Canada for the Olympics, to the presidential elections ... rich in poor, American or Russian, ladle or taste, Spirit was the substance that wrought victory, overcame defeat and soothed frustration.



Above: I'll get you yet ... the Great Scot has his troubles and obstacles to overcome but still succeeds in ... "Catching the Spirit."



Intense concentration is what it takes for Highland's Coach, Mr. Fuller and his players to establish a winning season.



Left: Seeing the fun side of school, Terry Jester "Catches the Spirit" in a science lab experimnt as he adjusts his goggles for better protection. Above: Raising the Spirit of the Highland fans during the traditional pre-game Scottish dance, Tammy Songer performs to a beat-clapping audience.



CATCHING

IT'S ALL ABOUT



Right: Little things count. Pep Club Scotkins prance around the gym during the W.R.C. Championship Tourney pep session having fun raising the school spirit. Below: All right! White River Conference Tourney game raises spirits high as the team prepares for another victory.



Buttons boost Student spirit

Scotland the Brave . . . the spirit stick . . . the mascots . . . Spirit . . . a common thing among Highlanders in the '76 school year. Spirit seemed to come a little easier for Highlanders this year as the athletic teams produced frequent winning seasons, prom was allowed after the threat of cancellation, and the new building was nearing completion.

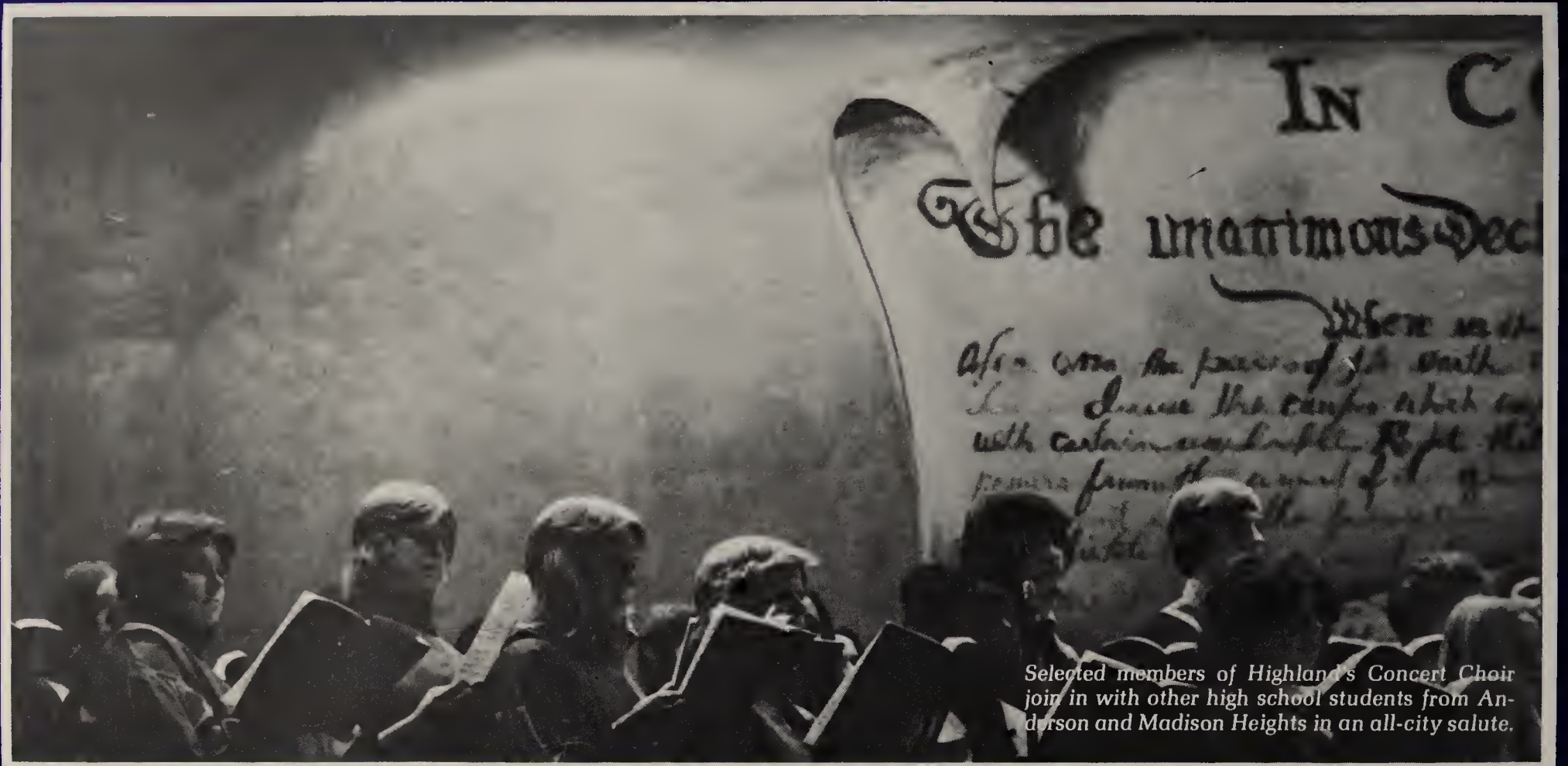
"I Care About Highland" was one spirit raising source with a goal to spread spirit through the halls, and show the faculty and administration that the student body did care about the school's image and individual self pride. Highlanders finished the year having . . . caught the spirit.

Right: We Believe! As the state fair track awaited the Marching Highlanders, Divina Westerfield executes the sword dance as a good-luck omen.



Above: Contributions for a victory come not only from the floor but also from the sidelines as Lora Stephens shouts encouragement to volleyball teammates. Above right: We're number one! Highland's Pep Club leads the rest of the student body in the chant as Highland claims the position of city champs after defeating Madison Heights and Anderson.

Catching the good 'ole' SPIRIT



Selected members of Highland's Concert Choir join in with other high school students from Anderson and Madison Heights in an all-city salute.



Left: Show me your spirit. Seniors in Mrs. Norris' 4th hour psychology class pose before a full-wall bicentennial mural on the day of the Anderson basketball game.

Spirit caught on like wildfire from coast to coast. Citizens from all races, religions, and creeds were up and celebrating our country's 200th birthday.

Reminders of the bicentennial could be seen throughout the halls and rooms of Highland. Murals in the library and room 18 portrayed the spirit of '76; the business department sported red, white, and blue typewriter covers; and, the News Bureau established a penny press portraying that of 200 years ago.

Mayor Robert Rock and the City of Anderson scheduled events throughout the year including an all-city music festival featuring the best city high school musicians that tipped off Anderson's activities on February 1st.

Spirit literally traveled coast to coast when the "Freedom Train" started on its journey from one coast to another. A bicentennial commission was also set up by the government to assist states, towns, and schools in their quest to ... Catch the spirit.

Below: What started as a salute to seniors by Martha Croxton, ended as a challenge for a grade if she could keep still for an hour.



Right: A solemn salute to the United State's flag by Highland's majorettes creates a pause to honor the flag before the excitement of a basketball game.



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Streaming through the halls day in and day out was the lifeline of Highland High School—the students. Without them nothing could have happened as it did: there would have been no classes, no band, no basketball team, and consequently no school.

From senior to 7th grader, super-involved to uninvolved, all were needed to complete the student body. The student body who laughed together, cried together, socialized together, and learned together seemed to have its own personality, although individually the personalities were the building blocks of Highlander spirit. Highlanders striving to catch the spirit, were the very essence of Highlander life.

Above: Smile pretty! Senior bandsman Jill Hugel releases tension before her last year as a marching Highlander at Indiana State Fair Band Contest. Right: School work captures Tammy White's concentration when preparing invoices for yearbook's advertising staff.





Left: Life's a scream! Class of '76 valedictorian Mary Worden teams in with other drama class members in awareness exercises while visiting the Indianapolis Art Museum.



Below left: That big! Cartoonist and Tartan business manager Kevin "Smitty" Smith relishes in telling a story his way. Above: The "eyes" have it. Highland's mascot David DuBois poses for the camera after supporting the seventh grade basketball team in their winning season.



Seniors battle through frustration

Seniors battled through a frustrating year. School hadn't begun before frustration started as the Marching Highlanders finished a respectable but disappointing tenth place in the state fair band contest. Frustration also was present the first day of school when the Seniors noticed that the school was under mass construction which created a dusty, breezy and somewhat chaotic atmosphere; along with the construction was a feeling of "a year too late" for the class of 1976. Confusion continued with homecoming which had five senior queen candidates instead of the traditional four. Homecoming also gave the Seniors a sense of frustration by handing them a third place finish in the float contest and a loss in the game. Dances was a point of contention when they were temporarily cancelled due to some bad experiences at the dance held after the seniors' last home football game.

But, of course, all was not lost as individuals and the class as a whole experienced positive changes and achievement. During

the summer, members of the class had the first opportunity to select from senior environmental pictures. At the other end of the year on June 3, 1976, the graduation ceremony took place on the football field, while the class sat in a red, white, and blue configuration of "76."

Mary Worden graduated first in the class of 240 and Tracie Sloan ranked second. The Seniors were also led throughout the year by Keith Rahn, president and his staff which included: Kevin Smith, vice president; Lynn Ashton, secretary; Jill Hughel, treasurer; Lisa Pinegar and Debbie West, girl. S.C. representatives; Dan Joyce and Rodney Walford, boy S.C. representatives.

Mrs. Norris, permanent senior sponsor, counseled the class of '76 through their graduation; her sixth graduation ceremony as a senior sponsor. Mr. Paul Welker, who watched the Class of '76 grow as students for four years, helped the class graduate into new opportunities.



Left: Last chance. "Ring In A Victory," senior float, makes its trip around the football field in an attempt to bring the class of '76 their first homecoming float contest trophy. The class of '76 failed to win. Below: Let me help you. Senior sponsors, Mrs. Phyllis Norris and Mr. Paul Welker, help put on a '76 cap gown on Senior Bruce Cook, Student Council Vice-Pres.



Above: I've got spirit. Jill Hughel, senior class treasurer, shows the "dress-up" of spirit the seniors had during "Redskin Revenge Weekend." The Scots with the help of the seniors' spirit went on and gained revenge.



President



Vice-President



Secretary



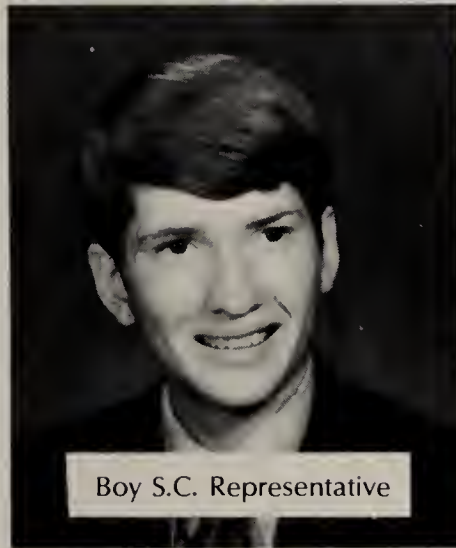
Treasurer



Girl S.C. Representative



Girl S.C. Representative



Boy S.C. Representative



Boy S.C. Representative



RAHN, KEITH ALLEN—Latin Club (Muncie North) 10; N-Club (Muncie North) 10; Basketball Mgr. (Muncie North) 10; Track 10 (Muncie North)—M.V.R., 11; H-Club 11; Student Council 12; Inner-City Youth Council 12; Rotary Boy of the Month 12. Educational Plans—University of Kansas. Vocational Plans—Medical Technology.

SMITH, KEVIN S.—Modern Language Club 9; Freshman Football 9; Junior Achievement 10, 11; News Bureau 10, 11; Campus Life 11; Tartan Staff 11, 12; Educational Plans—Anderson College. Vocational Plans—Politics.

ASHTON, DEBORAH LYNN—Medical Carrers 9, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Debate Club 9, 10; 4-H Club 9, 10, 11, 12; 4-H Round-Up Award 9; Prom Hostess 10; Class Secretary 10, 11; Optimist's Public Speaking Award 10; Prom Committee 11; Track 11; 4-H Junior Leaders Club 11, 12; 4-H State Junior Leaders Conference 11; Yearbook 11, 12. Educational Plans—Purdue University.

HUGHEL, JILL ANN—Class Treasurer 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Echoes 10, 11, 12—Art Editor; Latin Club 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Junior Marshall; Optimist Club Award 12. Educational Plans—Purdue University.

PINEGAR, LISA JEAN—Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12—Sec.; Sophomore Princess; Track 10, 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 11; Yearbook Staff 11; Inner-City Youth Council 11; Volleyball 11, 12; Miss Highlander 11; Homecoming Queen 12; Optimist Club Award 12; March Girl of the Month—Exchange Club 12; Educational Plans—Purdue University. Vocational Plans—Nursing.

WEST, DEBBIE LEIGH—Modern Language Club 10; Prom Decoration Committee 11; H-Club 12; FHA 12; Mascot 12; Volleyball Mgr. 12; Educational Plans—Anderson College or Ball State University. Vocational Plans—BN, LPN or Receptionist.

JOYCE, DANIEL LYNN—Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Muncie Youth Symphony 10; Outstanding Sophomore Band Member; Optimist Youth Appreciation Award 10; Track 10; Boy's State 11; Orchestra 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12—Editor; Honor Society 12; Rotary Boy of the Month 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Student Activity Committee 12.

WALFORD, RODNEY ALLEN—Pep Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Highland Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; Lighting Crew 10, 11, 12. Education Plans—Ball State University. Vocational Plans—C.P.A.

ADAMS, CHARLES ADAMS

ALFORD, CYNTHIA JO
AMOS, KATHLEEN
ANDERSON, STEVEN ERIC—Vocational Plans—Machinist.

AUKER, GERALD LEMOND
AUSTIN, KEVIN CARTER
BABB, LINDA SUE

BAILEY, TERRY RAY—Track 9; Football 9, 11; Anderson Area Vocational School. Educational Plans—Vocational School. Vocational Plans—Building trades.

BAKER, LOU ANN

BARDEN, MARY ANNE—F.H.A. 9; Modern Language Club 9, 10; Honor Society 11, 12.



BARNES, JOHN MICHAEL—Wrestling 9. Vocational Plans—Machinist.

BARNES, TERESA JUNE—F.H.A. 9, 10, 11, 12; 4-H 9, 10, 11, 12; J.A. 10, 11; Y-Teens 10—Treas., 11—Treas., 12—Pres.; Campus Life 11, 12—Chairperson; Optimist Outstanding Youth 12.

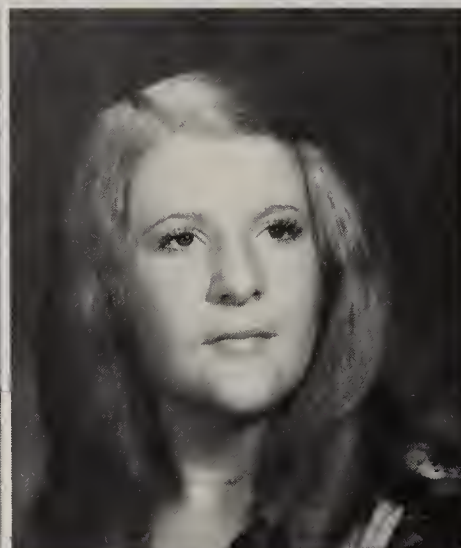
BAUGH, STEVE ALLEN



BEMISH, RHONDA SUE

BENEFIEL, RHONDA KAY—Pipe Corp 9, 10, 11—Right Guide, 12—Right Guide; F.H.A. 9, 10, 11, 12—Chaplain; Mixed Choir 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12—Soprano Section Leader; Medical Career Club 11; Highland Singers 12. Educational Plans—Marion College. Vocational Plans—Music education.

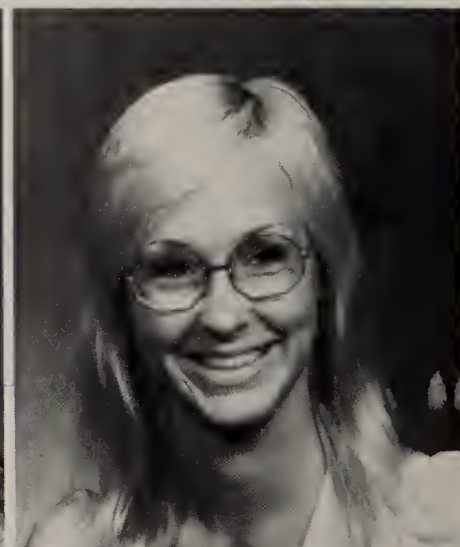
BERGSTROM, DARLENE JO—Medical Careers 10; Forensics Club 10—Sec.; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; HHS News Bureau 10, 11, 12; Herald "Accent on Youth Correspondent" 11; Girls State Alternate 11; MODERN Language Club 11; Tartan Newsmagazine 11, 12—Managing Editor; Honor Society 11, 12; Golf 12—Captain; Yearbook 12. Educational Plans—Ball State University. Vocational Plans—Journalist.



BERTRAM, LINDA JOANNE—Outing Club 9; Girls Track 10; H-Club 10, 11; John Herron Scholarship Award 11, 12.

BICKEL, TERESA JEAN—F.H.A. 9, 10, 11—Sec.; H-Club 9; Girls Golf 9, 10, 11, 12—MVP; Track 10; Y-Teens 10, 11; Campus Life 11, 12.

BLAKE, CHRISTINA LOUISE



BLANKINSHIP, DANA L.—Track 9, 10; Wrestling 9; Vocational Plans—Machinist.

BLANKINSHIP, DREAMA K.—Pipe and Drum Corp 9, 10, 11—Left Guide; OEA 11, 12—Pres.; Vocational Plans—Data Processing.

BRADFORD, GREG K.—Basketball 11; Vocational School 11, 12. Vocational Plans—Carpenter.





BRANDON, JAMES R.—Basketball 9, 11. Vocational Plans—Small engine and appliance technician.

BRANDON, JOSEPH TED—Wrestling 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12—All County. Honorable mention All Conference, Most Valuable Lineman; Student Council 10, 11; P.E. Assistant 11; Prom Committee 11; H-Club 11, 12; Service Assistant 12; ICE 12; VICA 12. Educational Plans—Ivy Tech. Vocational Plans—Tool and Die Machine Repair.

BRAUNER, BRENDA R.—Modern Language Club 9, 10—Sec.; Student Council 9, 10, 11—Sec.; Track 9, 10, 11; Miss Highlander Attendant 9, 10, 11; Echoes Staff 10; Quill and Scroll 10; H-Club 10, 11, 12; Medical Career Club 11; Honor Society 11, 12; Prom Queen 11. Educational Plans—Indiana University. Vocational Plans—Physical Therapist.



BREIG, JAMES ROBERT—Modern Language Club 9, 10, 11; Campus Life 10, 11—Pres., 12; Junior Achievement 11. Educational Plans—Ball State University.

BRENNAN, JERRY EDWARD

BRIDGEWATER, ROBERT ERIC—Student Assembly 10; Math Award 11; Chemistry Award; Honor Society 12. Educational Plans—Purdue University. Vocational Plans—Chemistry.



BRONNENBERG, JULIE VIRGINIA—Modern Language Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; 4-H 9; Pipe and Drum Corp 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Traveling Pep Band 12. Educational Plans—Macalester College. Vocational Plans—Elementary Education.

BROWN, KATHY LOUISE—Cheerleader 9; Track 9, 10; Medical Careers 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11—V.P.; Gymnastics 9, 10—captain, most valuable optional, 11—most valuable optional 12; Student Council 9, 10—Sec., 11—Pres., 12—Pres.; H-Club 10, 11—Sgt. of Arms, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Homecoming attendant 12. Educational Plans—Ball State University. Vocational Plans—Nursing.

BUKER, LAURA ANN—Y-Teens 9; Campus Life 9; F.H.A. 9, 11, 12—Pres.; Pep Club 10. Educational Plans—Ball State University. Vocational Plans—Secretary.



BUSH, PHILLIP WAYNE—Student Council 9; Track 9, 10; Student Assembly 10, 11; I.C.E. 12. Educational Plans—Ball State University. Vocational Plans—Realtor.

BUTLER, DAVID K.
CADE, CINDY LEE



CAIN, RUTHANNE

CAMPBELL, JOHN R.—Outing Club 9; Modern Language Club 10; Student Assembly 11. Educational Plans—Indiana University. Vocational Plans—Corporate Lawyer.

CAMPBELL, MARY EILEEN—Modern Language Club 9, 10, 11; Volleyball 9, 10; Track 9—Captain 10; Spring play 11; Prom Queen attendant 11. Educational Plans—College. Vocational Plans—Spy.

CARTER, DEBORAH KAY—Track 9, 10; Volleyball 10; Foreign Exchange Student 10; Modern Language Club 10, 11; O.W.E. 10, 11.

CASTOR, CHARLES FRANKLIN—Vocational Plans—Metals Technician.

CHAPPEL, ERNIE LEE—Orchestra 9, 10 (Pike), 11, 12; Football 10, 11—County honorable mention (Pike), 12—All County, All Conference, captain; Lettermen's Club 11 (Pike), 12; Highland Singers 12; Concert Choir 12. Vocational Plans—Electronics.



CLAY, REBECCA ANNE—Modern Language Club 9, 10, 11; Mixed Chorus 9; Science Club 9; Forensics 9, 10—Pres., 11—Pres.; Track 10; Pep Club 10; Honor Society 11, 12—Treas. Educational Plans—Anderson College. Vocational Plans—Psychology.

CLEVINGER, MARTY J.

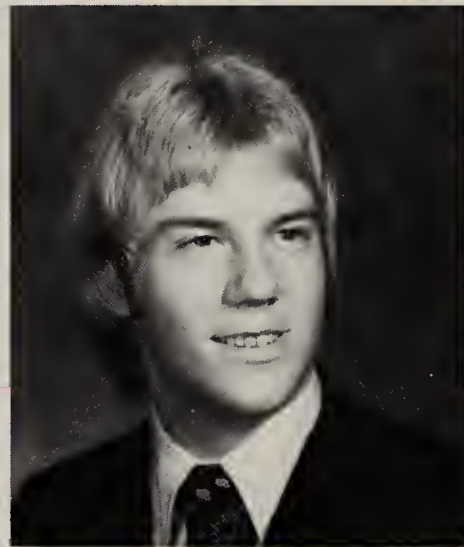
CONNELLY, HENRY CHARLES—Pep Band 9—section leader; Highland Singers 9, 10, 11, 12—section leader; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12—section leader; Band 9, 10, 11, 12—section leader; Drum Major 11, 12; Band Council 11, 12; Vocational Plans—Music.



COOK, BRUCE DAVID—Freshman Class President; Student Council 9, 10—Treas., 11—Parl., 12—V.P.; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12—captain; Golf 9, 10—MVP, 11—MVP, 12; Cross Country 9, Outstanding Freshman; Optimist Youth Award 10; H-Club 10, 11—V.P., 12; Inter-city Youth Council 10, 11—co-chairman, 12—chairman; Latin Club 11; Bowl Team 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12—V.P.; Student Assembly 12—Pres. Educational Plans—Wabash College. Vocational Plans—Lawyer and Politician.

COPELAND, ALLEN WAYNE—Chess Club 9; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 10; Concert Choir 10, 11; Band 11; H-Club 12; A.C.E. 12; Educational Plans—Air Force. Vocational Plans—Electronics.

CRAMMER, TIMOTHY NOEL



CROUSE, JAN—V.I.C.A. 11, 12. Educational Plans—I.U.P.U.I. Dental School. Vocational Plans—Dental Hygienist.

CROXTON, MARTHA L.—Pep Club 9; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Medical Careers Club 9, 10, 11—Pres.; Campus Life 11, 12. Educational Plans—Ball State University. Vocational Plans—Elementary Teacher.

CURL, ANGELA ANNETTE—Medical Careers Club 9; Latin Club 9; Pep Club 10; I.C.E. 12; V.I.C.A. 12. Educational Plans—Ball State University or Purdue University. Vocational Plans—Work with animals.



DAY, JAMES WAYNE—Wrestling 9, 11; Football 10; Latin Club 11, 12. Educational Plans—Purdue University. Vocational Plans—Biologist.

DAY, SHARON LEIGH

DELMOLINO, DEBRA ANN—Pep Club 9 (S.S.J.H.); Track 9 (S.S.J.H.); Vocational 11.





DeWALT, A. SUE—Chess Club 9, 4-H 9; Track 9, 10; J.A. 10, 11, 12—Sec. of U. Pal. Sales, editor of J.A. newspaper; Volleyball 10; H-Club 11, 12; Campus Lite 11, 12.

DIXON, JEFFREY P.—Educational Plans—Liberal Arts Degree in Mechanics Technology. Vocational Plans—Auto Body Repair or Building Trades.

DIXON, TONIA LYNN—Medical Careers Club 9; Modern Language Club 9, 10, 11—Sec. Treas.; Homeroom V.P. 11; Honor Society 11, 12—Sec.; I.C.E.—V.I.C.A. 12. Educational Plans—Indiana University. Vocational Plans—Medical Field Career.



DOLLAR, CHRISTINA MARIE—Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; F.H.A. 10—Reporter, 11—Pres.; I.C.E. 12.

DREIBELBIS, DAVID E.—Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; H-Club 11, 12. Educational Plans—Ball State University.

DuBOIS, DAVID MICHAEL—Latin Club 9; Highland Band 9; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Highland Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12—V.P.; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band 12; Mascot 12. Educational Plans—St. Louis University.



DUNCAN, NANCY SUE—Modern Language Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Homeroom Sec. 11; Honor Society 11, 12; I.C.E. 12; V.I.C.A. 12. Educational Plans—Indiana University. Vocational Plans—Medical Field.

DUNHAM, BRIAN TODD—Track 9; Basketball 9, 10; Football 9, 10, 11—All County, All-Conference, 12—Captain; Sophomore Class President; Student Council 10; P.E. Assistant 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Athletes 11; Prom Committee and decoration 11; Rotary Club Boy of the Month 12. Educational Plans—University of Hawaii. Vocational Plans—Doctor.

DUQUAINE, BILL DONALD—Football 10, 11, 12; H-Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Optimist Club—Outstanding Junior Boy.



DURANT, MICHAEL EUGENE

EGGER, TOM P.—Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11—All-Conference, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11—Third team All-Conference, 12— Captain; Student Council 10; H-Club 11, 12; A.C.E. 12. Educational Plans—University of Colorado. Vocational Plans—Lawyer.

EHRHART, KAREN JO—Medical Careers Club 9; Latin Club 9; I.C.E. 12; V.I.C.A. 12. Educational Plans—Ball State University. Vocational Plans—Medical Secretary.



ELIASON, JOEL LLOYD

ELLER, RENA J.—Sunshine Society 9, 10, 11; Librarian Assistant 9, 10, 11; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11; Basketball 10; All activities at Pendleton Heights High School. Educational Plans—College for two years. Vocational Plans—Secretary.

EMMONS, JAMES M.

FAULKENBERG, BELINDA JO—Mixed Choir 9; Campus Life 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Concert Choir 10; F.H.A. 10. **Vocational Plans**—Beautician.

FITZWATER, BRENDA KAY

GARRETSON, MARK A.—Track 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; H-Club 11, 12; A.C.E. 11, 12. **Educational Plans**—University of Colorado. **Vocational Plans**—Broadcasting.



GIVENS, CONNIE ROSE—Medical Careers Club 9; Modern Language Club 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 10—Sec.; I.C.E. 12; V.I.C.A. 12. **Educational Plans**—Indiana University. **Vocational Plans**—Nursing.

GOSSAGE, BRET J.—O.W.E. 11, 12. **Vocational Plans**—Armed Forces.

GRAY, LONNIE C.



GREEN, ABBIE MALEAH—Choir 9, 10, 11, 12—Sec.; Track 10; Pep Club 11; Singers 12.

GRIDER, DAVID D.—Spanish Club; Science Club; Drama Club.

GROCE, JESSE R.—**Educational Plans**—Purdue University. **Vocational Plans**—Forestry.



GUERTERSLOH, TIMOTHY L.—**Educational Plans**—College. **Vocational Plans**—Engineering.

HANSON, MARK EDWARD—Basketball 9; Football 9; Mixed Chorus 9; Student Assembly 9; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12—Pres.; Highland Singers 11, 12. **Educational Plans**—College.

HARGIS, DIANE



HARRIS, JOHN BRADLEY

HARRIS, KEVIN SCOTT

HENRY, MICHELL RENEE—Spanish Club 9; Alpha Adelpia 10, 11; Speech club 10—Award; Track 10—Mgr. **Vocational Plans**—Business Administration.





HENSON, DALE LYNN—H-Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 9—Mgr., 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11—Mgr.; Outing Club 10; Pep Club 11; P.E. Assistant 11, 12; Co-chairman of Prom decoration committee 11; Certificate of Merit in Art 11; Wrestling Pep Club 12. Vocational Plans—Artist.

HIDAY, DEBRA L.

HIDAY, JOANNA SUE—Pep Club 9; Y-Teens 9, Vocational School 11; D.E.C.A. 11—Sec.; VOCATIONAL Plans—Housewife.



HIDAY, STEVEN N.
HILES, LEX RANDALL
HILL, SANDRA KAY



HILL, TERESA LYNN—Volleyball 10—Mgr.; Vocational School 11. Vocational Plans—Housewife.

HODGES, DAN A.

HOFER, RANDALL LEE—Basketball 9; Theater Guild 12. Educational Plans—Ball State University. Vocational Plans—Teacher.



HOLLON, BETH ANN—Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Gymnastics 9; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12—Captain, First place National Cheerleading Champ, U.S.C.A. individual champ, Ball State University. Cheerleading Camp individual champ Y-teens 9—Treas.; Modern Language Club 9, 10—Pres.; Medical Careers Club 9; Gymnastics Club 9, 10, 11; Track 10, 12—Mgr.; H-Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Inner-city Youth Council 10, 11—Treas., 12—Treas. Educational Plans—Indiana University. Vocational Plans—Dental Hygiene.

HOOPINGARNER, ALAN LEE—Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Basketball 11—Mgr.; Campus Life 11; Highland Singers 11, 12. Vocational Plans—Heating and Air Conditioning.

HOSTETLER, CYNTHIA A.—Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12—Historian; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Modern Language Club 11. Educational Plans—Anderson College. Vocational Plans—Physical Therapy.



HOWARD, BELINDA SUE—Latin Club 9, 10; Junior Achievement 10; Office Education Association (AAVTS) 11—Second place trophy for file clerk, 12. Educational Plans—Business College.

HOWARD, PATTI SUE—Gymnastic Club 9, 11; F.H.A. 9, 10—Historian; Prom Hostess 10; Gymnastics 11; P.E. Assistant 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Prom Queen Committee Chairman 11; I.C.E. 12; Optimist Club Outstanding Youth 12. Vocational Plans—Clerical Work.

HULL, KEVIN SCOTT—Speech Club 9, 10, 11—Award, Health Club 9; Outing Club 9; Thespians 10—Award, 11, 12; Drama 10—Outstanding Action Award, 11, 12; V.I.C.A. 12. Educational Plans—Drama.

HUMMEL, CYNTHIA D.
HUNTER, JULIA ANN
IRWIN, NANCY JEAN—Band 9,10,11,12; Y-Teens 10; Pep Band 10; Medical Careers Club 11; Pep Club 12.



JAMISON, BRENDA SUE
KESSLING, ROXANNA REHEAHA
KELLY, VICKIE MARIE—Volleyball 9; Cheerleader 10,11; Vocational Plans—Receptionist.



KERR, RICHARD J.—H-Club 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12—most valuable back, Harry Kerr Memorial Award 12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Track 11,12. Educational Plans—College.
KESSLER, PEGGY SUE—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; P.E. Assistant 10; Wrestling Pep Club 12; Campus Life 12; Vocational School 11. Educational Plans—Missionary.
KEY, SAMUEL—Concert Choir 10,11; Highland Singers 10,11; Mixed Chorus 9; Wrestling 9. Vocational Plans—Automotive Retail Management.



KING, DEBRA LYNN—Campus Life 9,10,11,12; Deca Club 11; Junior Achievement 10; Drama Club 12; Mixed Choir 9; A.A.V.T.S. 11. Educational Plans—college through the army; Vocational Plans—Commercial Artist and Designer.
KINIETZ, RICHARD A.
KNOTTS, GARY ROBERT



KONOPA, CATHERINE MARIE—Modern Language 9,10,11; International Fellowship Exchange Student 11; FHA 9; Academic Bowl Team 12; Junior Achievement 10,11—V.P., Junior Executive; Foreign Exchange Student 11.
KREEGER, JENNIFER ANNETTE—Pep Club 9; Softball 9; Track 10; Library Club 10; Home Ec. Club 10; Basketball 9,10, (Shenandoah); I.C.E. 11; VICA 11; Volleyball 11—MGR; Basketball 12—Captain; H-Club 11,12. Educational Plans—Wyoming Community College (Jr.); Vocational Plans—Commercial Art-Audio Visual.
KREIGH, RON D.—Vocational Plans—Electronics.





LAMBORNE, BRETT ALLEN—H-Club 11,12; FFA 10; Junior Achievement 9,10,11; Prom Committee 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,12; Gymnastics 9,10; Track 9,10. Vocational Plans—Jet Mechanic.
LAWSON, CAROL SUE—Vocational plans—Housewife.
LAWSON, HOWARD JAMES



LEHMAN, DONALD BRUCE—Soil judging 9,10,11,12; FFA 9; Track 11; Football 11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12—captain. Educational Plans—Blacksmith College and Auctioneer School.
LeMOND, DARRYL W.—Choir 9,10,11,12—V.P.; Singers 11,12; Junior Achievement 10—V.P., 11—Pres.; Campus Life 10,11,12—Promotional Chairman; Wrestling 9. Educational Plans—First Free Will Baptist Bible College.
LEVELL, JAY P.



LEVELL, SUSAN KELLY
LIFFORD, NORMA H.—Educational Plans—College.
LINEBERRY, PAULA KAY



LUTTON, BRADY L.—Pep Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Wind Ensemble 11; Breakfast Club 12; Theatre Guild 12; Imagination Mime Company 12; Modern Language Club 11; Solo and Ensemble Contest 9,10,11—Music Medal; Ensemble Contest 10—Music Medal; State Solo and Ensemble Contest 10,11—Music Medal. Education Plans—Ball State University; Vocational Plans—Professional Musician. Electronical Music.
MacMILLAN, MARK ALLEN
MANNING, JOEL KENNETH



MATHEWS, ELIZABETH ANN—I.C.E. 12. Educational Plans—Anderson College; Vocational Plans—Certified Public Accountant.
MATHEWS, TRACEY RENEE—Modern Language Club 11; Yearbook 12; Majorettes 9,10,11,12—Head Majorette. Vocational Plans—Airline Stewardess.
MATTOX, JOHN WAYNE—Home Room V.P. 9,10; P.E. Asst. 11; Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9. Educational Plans—Mechanic.

McGAHEY, KIMBERLY L.

McNEAL, STEVEN EARL

McNEALY, GREGORY EDWARD—Library Asst. 9; Latin Club 9—Pres; Basketball 9; Tennis 9; Track 9, (Northside); Prom Decorating Committee 11; Homeroom Pres. 12; P.E. Asst. 12; Baseball 12. Educational Plans—Indiana University; Vocational Plans—Medicine.



McWITHEY, JULIE LYNN—Choir 9,10,11.

MILLER, BRUCE ALLEN—Jazz Band 10,11,12; Junior Achievement 11. Educational Plans—Parks College; Vocational Plans—Aeronautical Engineer.

MILLS, PATTY A.



MOON, JAMES ROBERT—Vocational Plans—Building Trades.

MOORE, PAULA JEAN—Gymnastics Club 9; Latin Club 10; Prom Decoration 11; Hall Monitor 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics Team 9—Mgr; Track 9. Educational Plans—Ball State University.

MUNDELL, GREGORY NEALE



MURDOCK, LORI JO

NICHOLS, DARLENE MARIE—Band 9,10; FHA 9—(Brunswick H.S.); Wind Ensemble 11,12; Pep Band 11,12. Educational Plans—Indiana Business College; Vocational Plans—Executive Secretary.

NISEWANDER, DIANA L.—Student Assembly 9; Campus Life 9,10; H-Club 12; Junior Achievement 10—Sec., 11—VP of Sales; News Bureau 10,11,12—Editor; Girls Track 11. Educational Plans—Ball State University; Vocational Plans—Social Work.



OLIVER, KELLY LEE—Pep Club 9; FHA 9,10,11,12—Sec.; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 9,11,12—Pres.; Prom Hostess 10; Homecoming Queen Candidate 12. Educational Plans—Indiana Business College; Vocational Plans—Secretary.

ONEAL, MARY H.—Pep Club 10; O.W.E. 11,12. Educational Plans—Vocational School; Vocational Plans—Key-punch operator.

OONJAI, THIRDSAC





PATTERSON, GREG WARREN
PAYTON, WILLIAM DONALD—H-Club
9,10,11,12.
PEEK, JEANNE RUTH



PIERCE, NEHERSTA DEANN—H-Club 10,11,12;
Outing Club 10; FHA 12; Homeroom V.P.
9,11, Volleyball 10,11,12; Track 10, 11. Voc-
ational Plans—Lab Technician.
PLATT, JULIA ELIZABETH—Latin Club 9,10,11;
Honor Society 11,12; Highland Singers—pia-
nist 12; Junior Marshall 11.
PONSLER, MARK EDWARD



POOLE, DAVID BRIAN—H-Club 11,12; Publica-
tions 11,12—Photo Editor; Concert Choir 12;
Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11—MVP,
All-Conference and school record in High
Jump and Mile Relay
PURDY, ROBERT A.—H-Club 11,12; Football
11,12; Gymnastics 11,12; Track 11,12. Educa-
tional Plans—Army
QUICK, CYNTHIA LYNN—Latin Club
9,10,11,12; Junior Achievement 10—VP;
Wrestling Pep Club 12; Theatrical Guild
10,11; Outing Club 10; Student Assembly
9,10,11—Secretary; H-Club 11,12; Prom Dec-
oration Committee 11; Volleyball 9,10,11,12;
Gymnastics 10,11; Homecoming Princess 11;
Prom Hostess 10. Vocational Plans—Medical
Technologist.



RATLIFF, WALDEN A.—Modern Language
11,12; Band 9, 10,11,12; Football 10. Educa-
tional Plans—Purdue North Central; Voca-
tional Plans—Small Engine Repairman.
REED, KAREN ANN—Latin Club 9,10,11,12;
Prom Decorating Committee 11. Vocational
Plans—Secretary.
REEDER, RICHARD ALLEN.



RIFFLE, PAMELA JEAN—Modern Language
10,11; Yearbook 11,12—Business Mgr.; Quill
and Scroll 12. Educational Plans—Wilma
Boyd Career School.
RINHART, ELAINE DEANNE—Pep Club 9; Cam-
pus Lite 10,11—VP, 12; Junior Achievement
9,10,11; Latin Club 9,10; Choir 9,10,11. Educa-
tional Plans—Ball State University.
ROBERTS, THOMAS DALE—Chess Club 9
(Central).

ROBERTSON, JOHN JAMES—Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9; Educational Plans—Business and Electronics.

RODGERS, TERRY LEE—Educational Plans—Radio and TV Repair. Vocational Plans—Electricity.

ROLFS, JOHN R.—Football 9,10; Wrestling 9,10; Track 9,10; Educational Plans—U.S. Marines; Vocational Plans—Electronics Engineer.



ROUT, MARY MARGARET—Latin Club 10; Tartan Staff 12—News Editor; ICE 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Vocational Plans—Housewife.

RUSHER, DAVID LEE

RUSHTON, JEFF R.—Basketball 9,10,11; Student Assembly 11. Educational Plans—College; Vocational Plans—Mechanic.



SCHRENKER, JOHN SAMUEL—Football 9,10,11; Science Club. Educational Plans—College.

SCOTT, RANDY CLAYTON—Student Council 9; Student Assembly 9,10; H-Club 10,11,12; P.E. Asst. 11; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 11,12. Educational Plans—College.

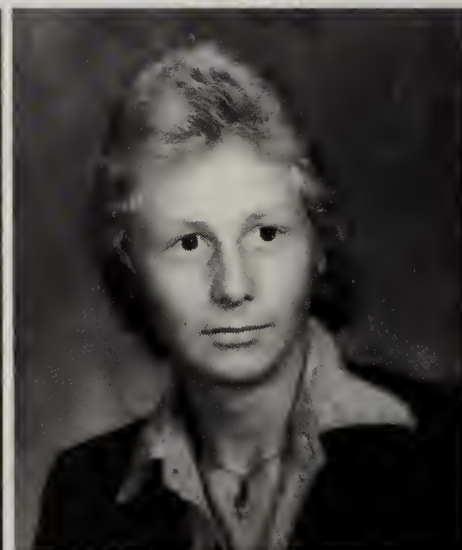
SHAWHAN, ROY L.—Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12. Educational Plans—Radford University; Vocational Plans—Commercial Artist.



SHIPLEY, AMELIA DIANE—FHA 9,10—Pres., 11—historian and reporter, 12; VICA 11,12; Prom Hostess 10. Vocational School 11,12.

SIGGELOW, THOMAS—Soccer 9,10,11 (Koppel High School). Vocational Plans—Dentist.

SIMPSON, KEVIN DUANE—FFA 9,10,11,12—Pres.; 4-H 9,10,11—Pres.; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9. Educational Plans—Purdue University; Vocational Plans—Agricultural Production.



SINK, TIMOTHY JOSEPH

SLOAN, THERESA (Tracie)—Pipe and Drum Corps 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Echoes Lit. Mag. 10,11,12—Editor-in-chief Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; H-Club 11; Girls State Delegate 11; Junior Marshall 11; Optimist Club Outstanding Girl 11; American Youth Foundation Scholarship 11. Educational Plans—Vanderbilt University; Vocational Plans—Engineering.

SMITH, BLAINE CLAYTON.





SMITH, CHERYL KAY—Pep Club 9,10,11; Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10,11; Homeroom VP 10; Junior Achievement 11.

SMITH, DARRELL EUGENE—Chess Club 9,10; Junior Achievement 11,12—VP Manufacturing; H-Club 12; Weight Lifting Club 11; Football 9,10,11,12; Golf 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10. Educational Plans—Ball State University. Vocational Plans—Architecture.

SMITH, DEBRA SUE—Pep Club 10,11; H-Club 11,12; Y-Teens 9; Homeroom Pres. 10; Volleyball 11,12; Educational Plans—Ball State University. Vocational Plans—CPA



SNIDER, MARTY J.

SNIDER, SHARON K.—FHA 10,12—Historian; Pep Club 12; Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10,11,12. Educational Plans—Business College.

SONGER, TAMARA MECHEL—Pep Club 9,11,12; Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Majorette 9,10,11,12; FHA 11; Y-teens 9. Educational Plans—College or Military.



STANLEY, VICKIE JO—Concert Choir 10,11,12—VP; Mixed Chorus 9; Language Club 9; Class Officer 9—VP; Gymnastics 9; Pep Club 9; Volleyball 9,10,11,12—Captain, MVP; Track 9,10,11—MVP, Captain, 12; Basketball 12; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; H-Club 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Queen Attendant 12; First girl to receive Black Jacket Award 12. Educational Plans—Indiana University or Wilmington. Vocational Plans—Physical Education and Coaching.

STANSON, RUTH ANN—Y-teens 9; Pep Club 11; Medical Health Careers 11; Nurses Assistant 12—Pres.; ICE 12; Youth Appreciation Award 11,12. Vocational Plans—Parapatologist.

STEPHENS, LEE ANN—Student Assembly 9,10,11; Outing Club 10; Prom Committee 11; P.E. Assistant 11; ICE 12.



STEVENS, DEBRA DARLENE

STEWART, JERRY LEE

SWAFFORD, MARTIN—H-Club 11,12; Honor Society 12; Cross Country 11,12—Captain; Track 11,12. Educational Plans—USMA or Purdue.



TITTLE, THERESA LYNN

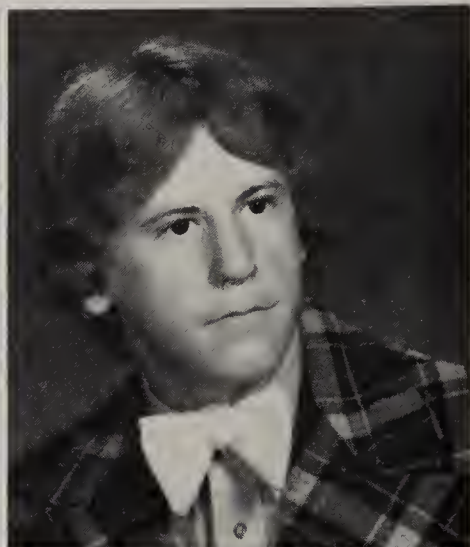
TOOLEY, TOBY LEE—ACE 11,12.

TURNER, KAREN ELAINE—Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12. Educational Plans—Anderson College. Vocational Plans—Special Education.



Right: Keep it clean with napkins. Seniors Cindy Quick and Greg Patterson work on the homecoming float at Dan Joyce's house.

ULERY, BRADFORD T.
UNGER, KIM D.—Educational Plans—College.
VAUGHN, ROBERT C.



WAINSCOTT, CHUCK D.—Football 9,10. Educational Plans—College.
WALKER, GREGORY ALLEN—H-Club 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12. Educational Plans—Purdue. Vocational Plans—Pharmacy.
WAYMIRE, KELLY SUE—Modern Language Club 9,10; Student Assembly 10,12; Honor Society 11,12; Pipe and Drum Corps 9,10,11,12; 4-H 9,10,11,12; Bowl Team 12; Girl Scouts 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,12; Volleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 12; Optimist Club Award 11,12. Educational Plans—Purdue. Vocational Plans—Geophysics.



WEBBER, MINDY G.
WELKER, JEFFREY BRIAN
WESTERFIELD, DIVINA KAY—Modern Language Club 9,10—VP; Majorettes 9,10,11; Theatre Guild 9,10,11,12; Forensics 10; Student Council 11; Yearbook 11,12—Asst. Editor; Optimist Youth Award 10; Girls State 11. Educational Plans—College of William and Mary. Vocational Plans—Psychiatry or Law.





WELCH, BARBARA
WHITE, TAMMY JO—Modern Language Club 9; Latin Club 10,11; Theatre Guild 10; Pep Club 9,10; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Yearbook 11-Section Editor, 12-Advertising Manager. Educational Plans—College. Vocational Plans—Medical Field.
WHITEMORE, JOYCE MARIE—Y-teens 9—Pres.; Pep Club 9,10,11; Choir 10,11; ICE 12; VICA 12. Educational Plans—College. Vocational Plans—Nurse.



WILLIAMS, CHRISTOPHER AARON—Outing Club 10; ACE 11,12; Junior Achievement 11; FFA 9; Golt 9. Educational Plans—Purdue. Vocational Plans—Wildlife Management.
WILLIAMS, GARY LEE—Vocational Plans—Auto Mechanic or farming.
WOODRUFF, GARY A.—Mixed Chorus 11; Science Club 11; Concert Choir 12. Educational Plans—Police Academy.



WOOLMAN, EARL C.
WORDEN, MARY ELIZABETH—Modern Language Club 9,10,11; Mixed Chorus/Concert Choir 9,10; Pep Club 10,11; Thespians 11,12—VP; Honor Society 11,12—Historian; Echoes 12; Tartan 12; Bowl Team 11,12; Freedom Shrine Essay 9; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 12; Girls State Delegate 11. Educational Plans—Ball State. Vocational Plans—Speech and Hearing.
WYLAM, MARK EDWARD—Bowl Team 11,12; H-Club 10,11,12; Honor Society 11,12; Junior Achievement 10,11,12—Pres.; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; Class VP 11; Gymnastics 12; Golf 10,11,12; Boys State 11; American Youth Foundation Award 11; Governors Honor Program Award 10. Educational Plans—University of Notre Dame. Vocational Plans—Physician.



YORK, MICHAEL PATRICK—Mixed Chorus 9; Concert Choir 10,11; Forensics 10,11; Modern Language Club 11; Track 9; Cross Country 9; Wrestling 9—City Champion; Tartan 12. Educational Plans—Indiana University or Notre Dame. Vocational Plans—Physician.



Above: How does this look? Senior class president, Keith Rahn, and class representative, Lisa Pinegar, talk over graduation plans during lunch hour.

Prom in jeopardy

Dances at HHS were temporarily cancelled following the events at the last home football celebration soc hop (see related story on pages 96-97). Would this include the Junior Prom as well? Nobody seemed to know for sure until Jan. 29, when Junior Class President Scott Jackson gave the results of the Student Activity Committee meeting—*Prom was on!*

This announcement seemed to give new impetus to the effort put forth by the usually limited few who sold magazine subscriptions to raise money for the prom and graduation. Even though the campaign started off slowly, a two week extension provided the needed time for the juniors to surpass the \$5,000 goal by \$700.

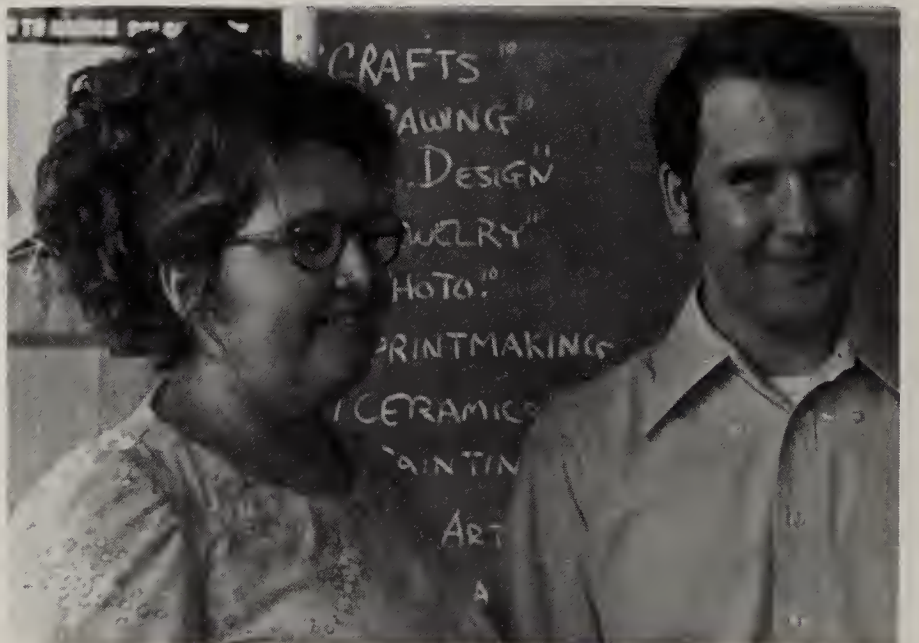
Another temporary setback for the juniors came when the junior class float, "Movin' on to a Victory!", finished last in float competition. The class of '77 has finished in last place every year. Susan Brumfield represented the class as junior homecoming princess.

On the other hand, junior class spirit was high during basketball season. As tourney time drew near, the east hall was filled with streamers, signs and balloons. The junior girls presented skits at the sectional and regional pep sessions and the class received the spirit stick and a certificate for the best hall decorations at the semi-state pep sessions.

The class of '77 was sponsored by Ms. Peggy Richards and Mr. William Warfield.



Above: Tie it up. Joel Edgeman, Randy Livermore and Kris Matzenbacher tie chicken wire to the junior float frame. Below: Let's talk things over. Junior class sponsors Ms. Peggy Richards and Mr. William Warfield discuss plans for the junior prom.



Class officers
Jackson, Scott, pres.
Edgeman, Joel, v.p.
Sorg, Tammy, treas.
Stevens, Leslie, sec.

S.C. Representatives
Crouse, Gary
Danner, Lisa
MacMillan, Kim
Parker, Jeff

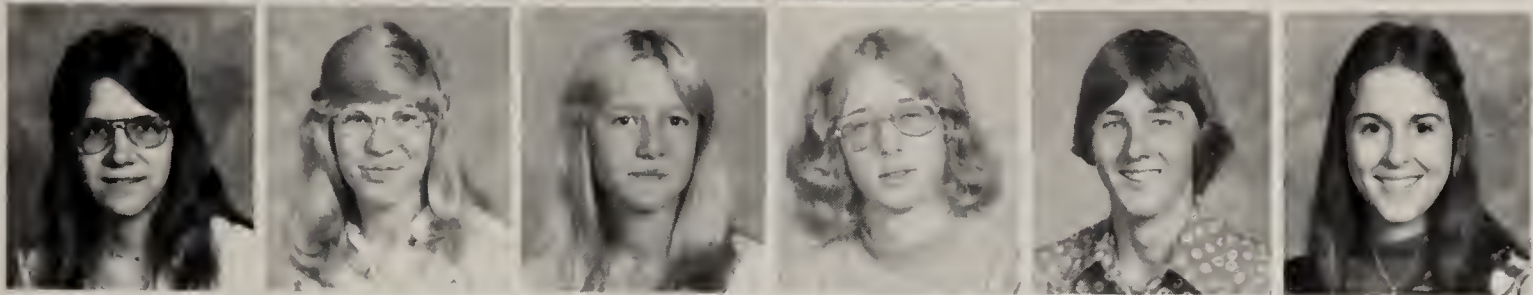




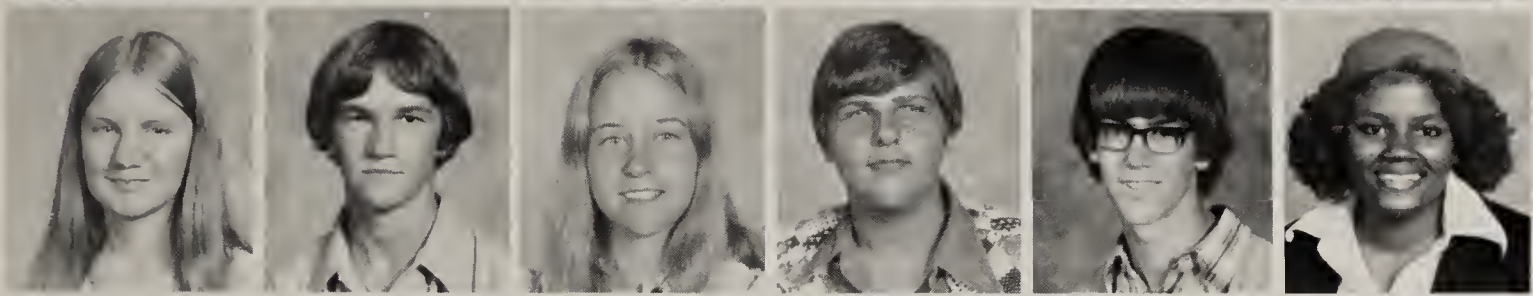
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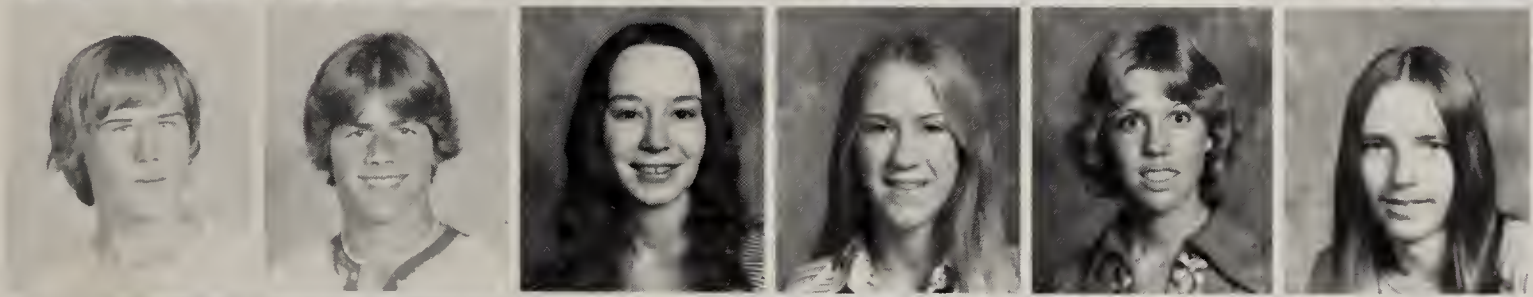
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Bigelow, Joe
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Bonner, Diane
Bouse, Barry
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Brennan, Keith
Bridges, Lori



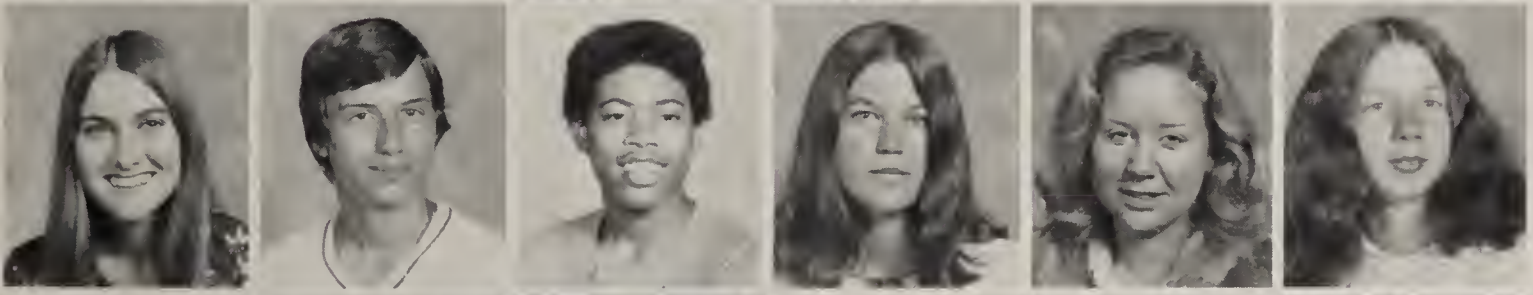
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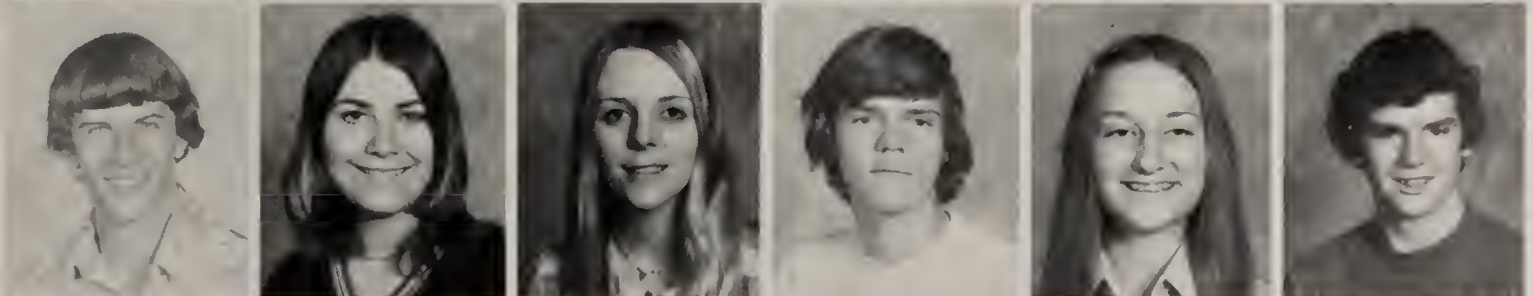
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Carson, Tammy



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Claypool, Morris
Clevenger, Bryon



Clevenger, Dianna
Cole, Terry
Coleman, Jeff
Conley, Candy
Conover, Kim
Cooper, Cheryl



Corzine, Carlo
Craib, Becky
Creamer, Jackie
Cupp, Eddie
Danner, Sandy
Davis, Carl

Junior spirit high at pep sessions

Left: Basketball is cool. Junior class president Scott Jackson tries to convince "Fonzie" Scott Brodie that playing basketball is cool during the junior skit at the sectional pep session.



Above: He's the most. Junior girls swarm after "basketball star" Brian Taylor. Right: Rock around the clock. Theresa Mroz and "Fonzie" Brodie dance fifties style at the end of the skit.

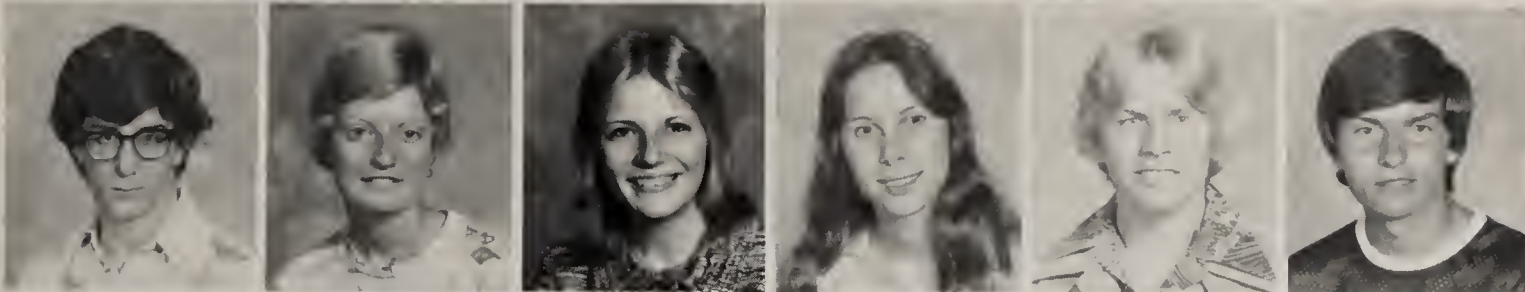




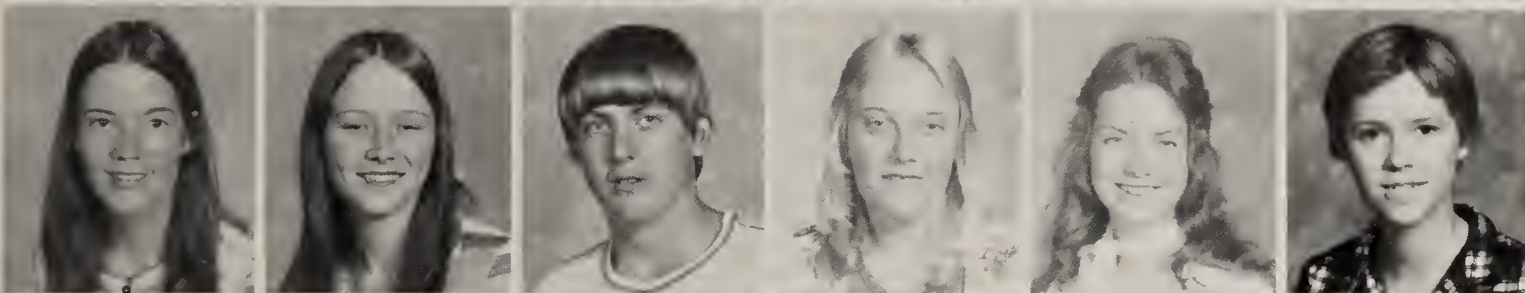
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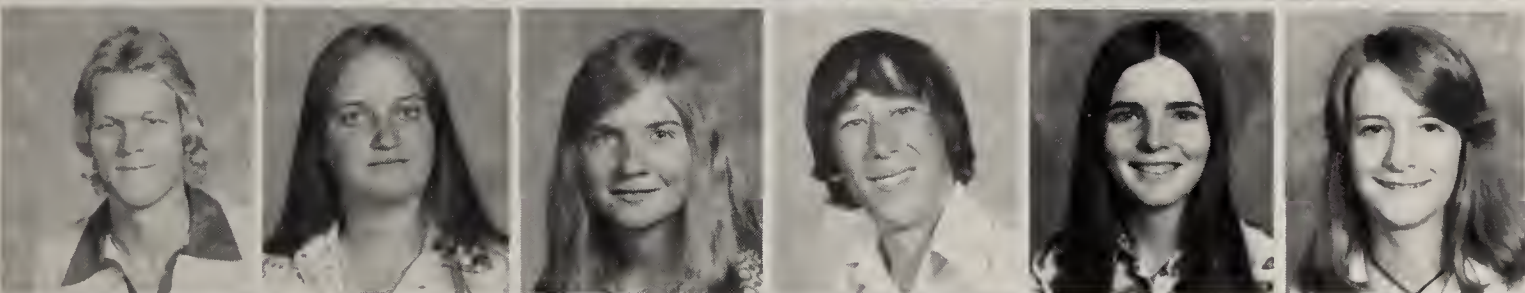
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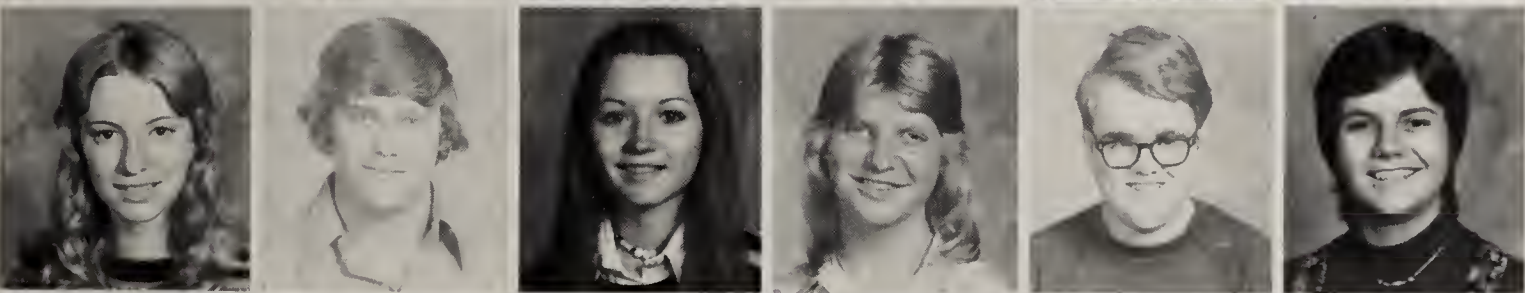
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Green, Jim
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Hall, Frances
Hankley, Lori
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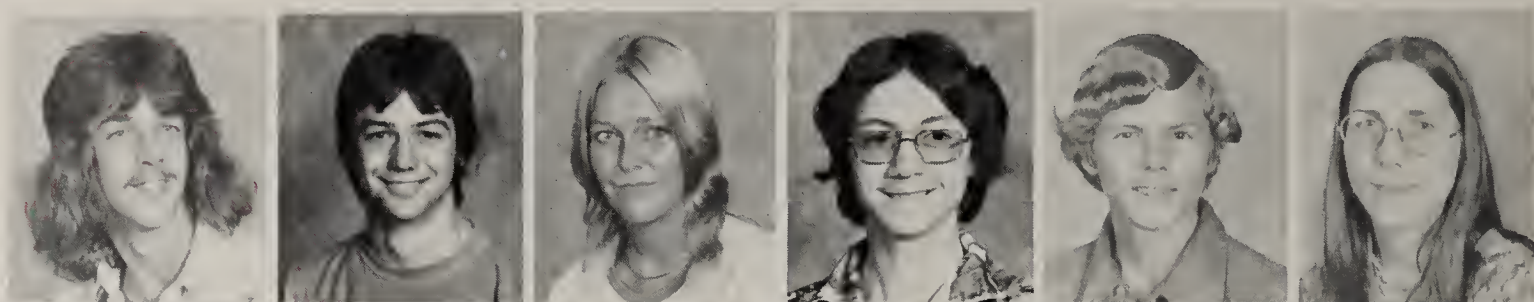


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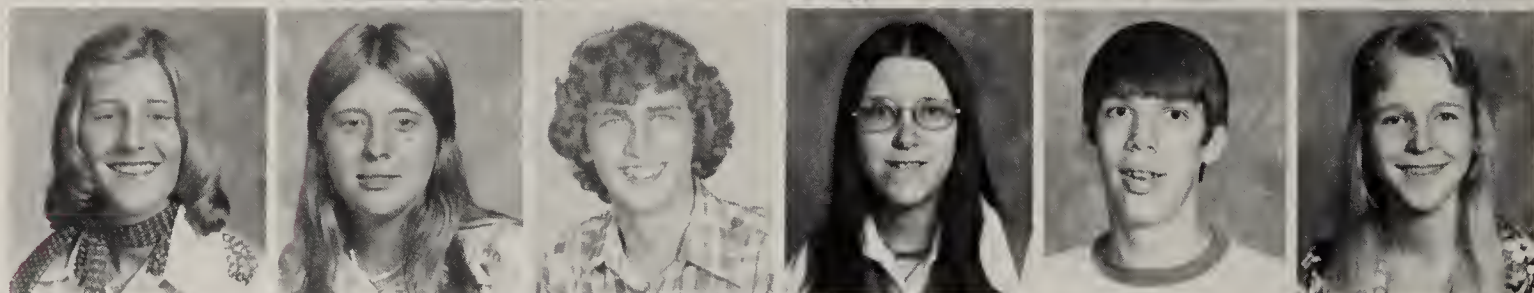


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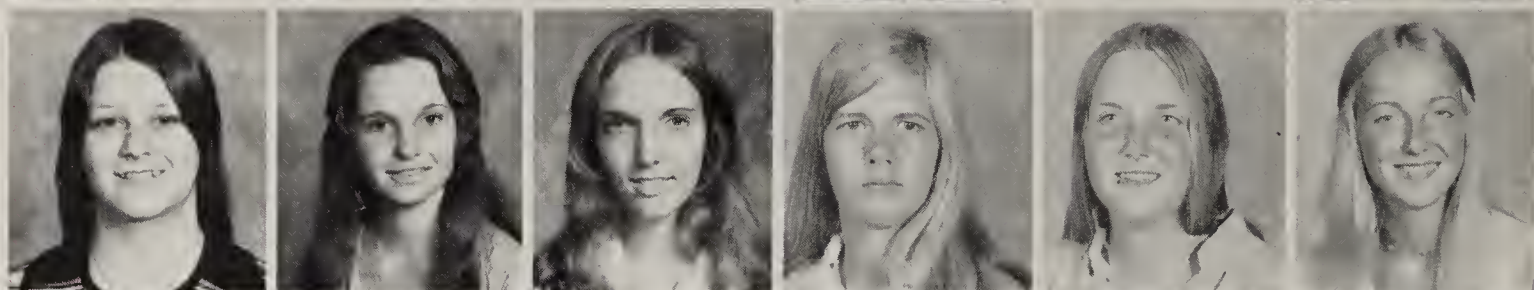
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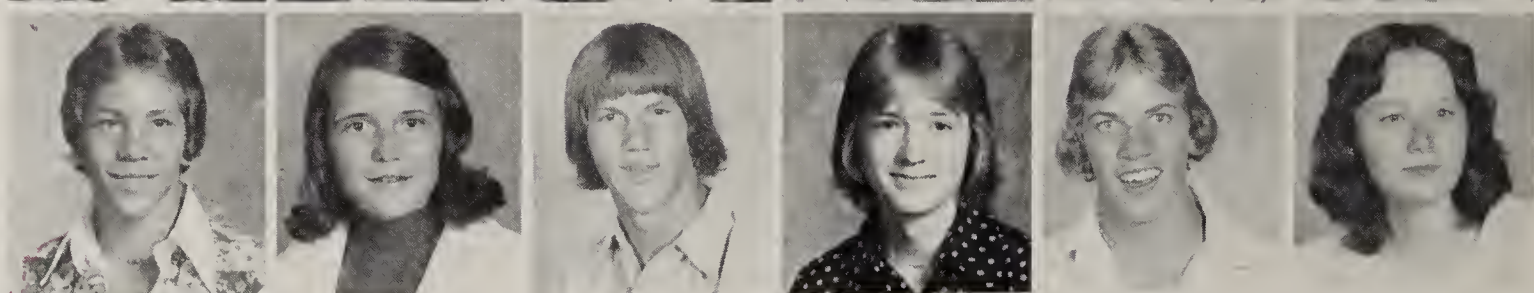
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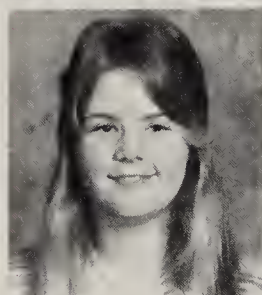
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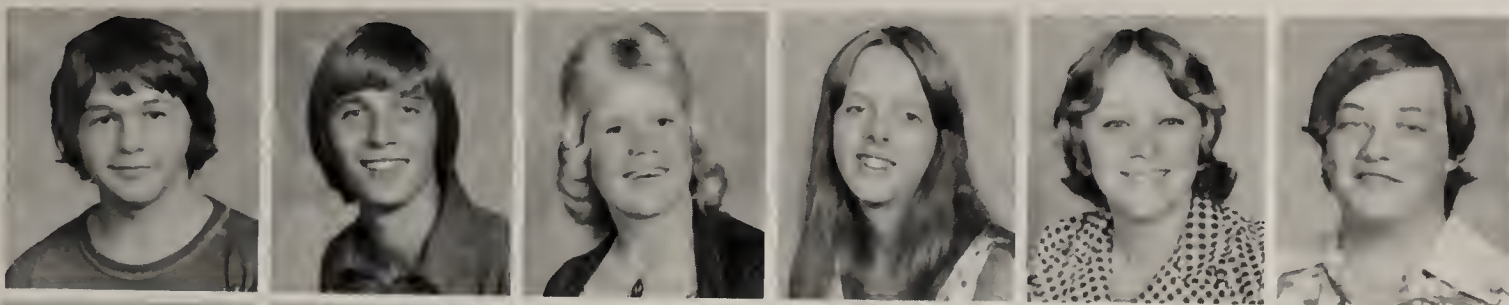


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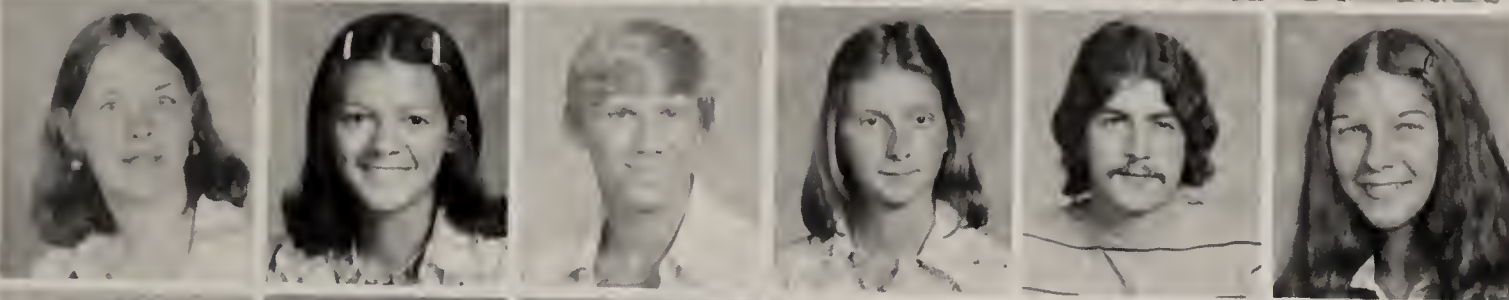


Look at all this money. Connie Gimple counts money turned in by her class for magazine subscriptions. The juniors passed their goal of \$5,000 by \$700.





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Mier, Jerry



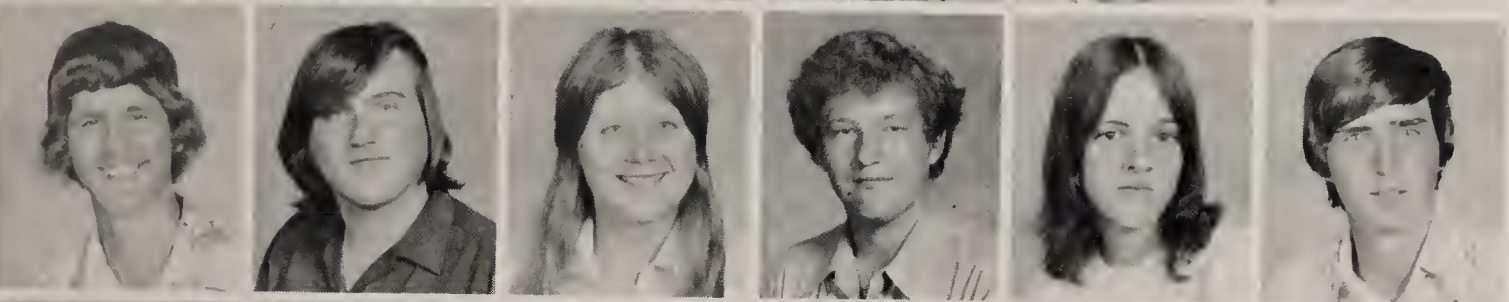
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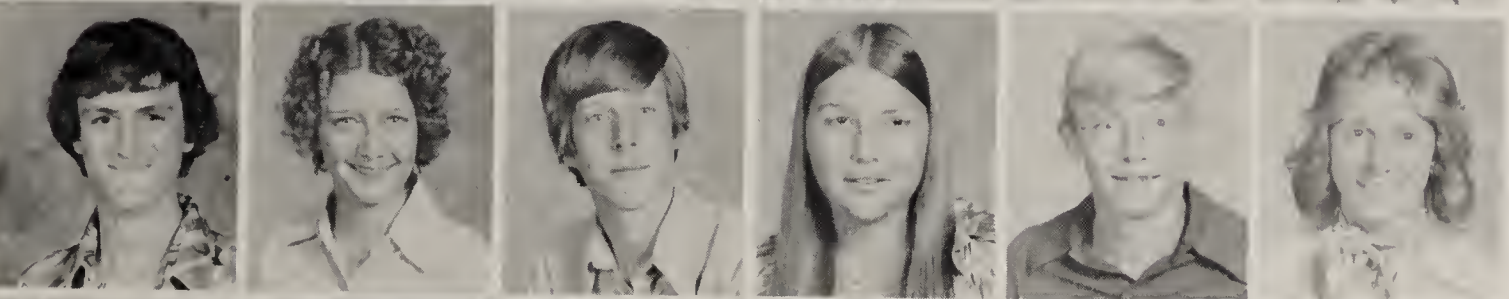
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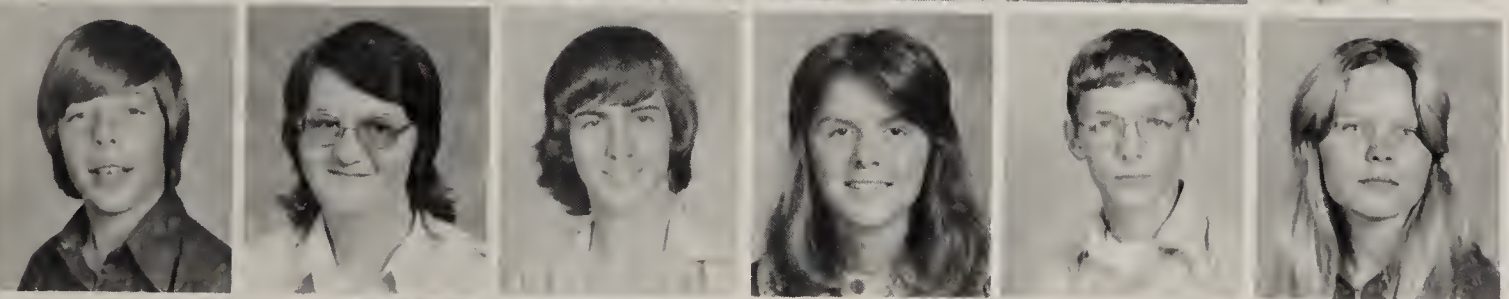
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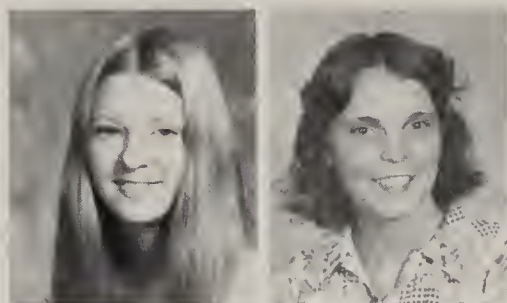


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Stoker, Eric

Let's go to the hop. Dressed in fifties attire, juniors Connie Gimple, Lisa Danner and Theresa Mroz, take a break from hectic sectional activities.



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Summers, Debbie



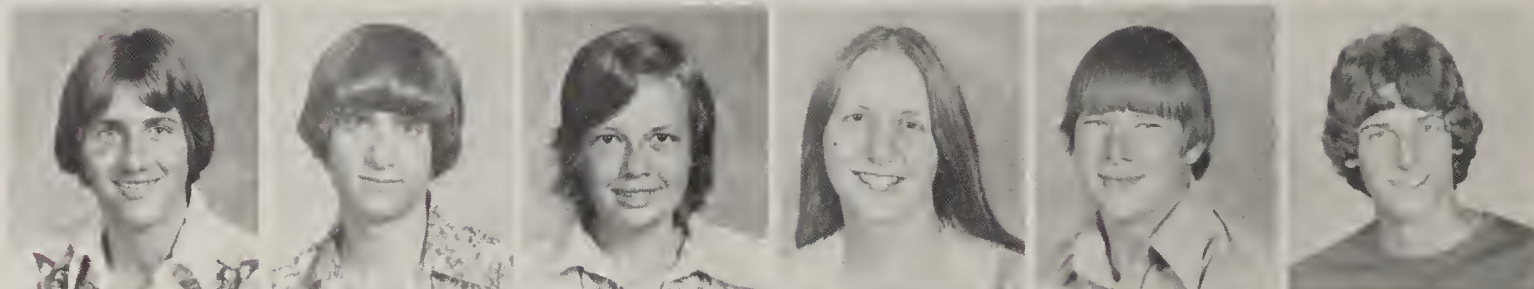
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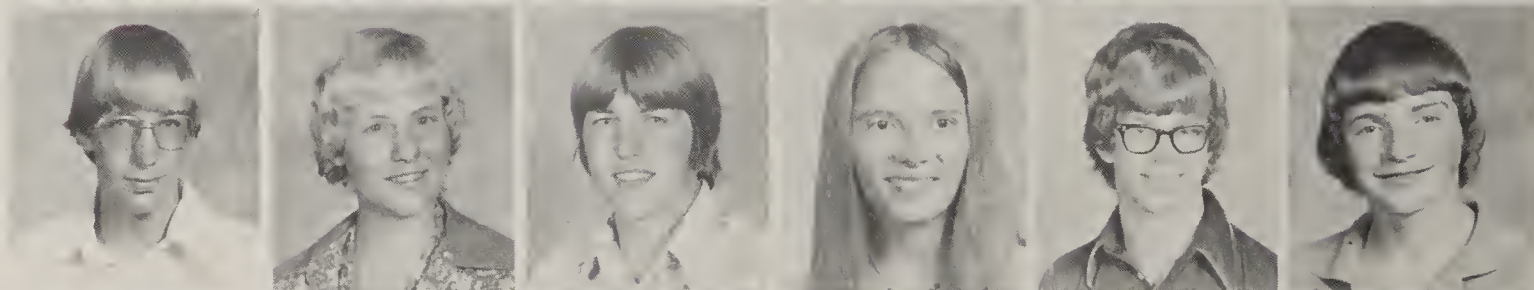
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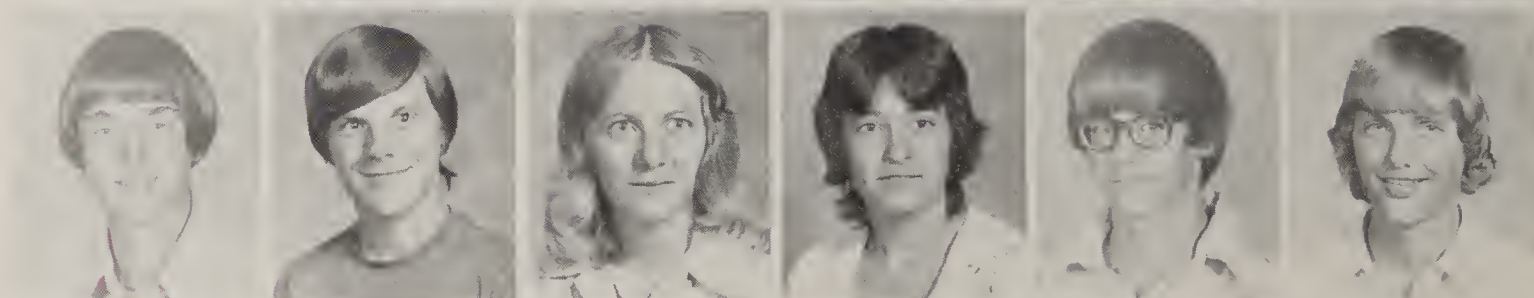
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They keep trying. Junior guys put on the final touches in preparation for the Homecoming float contest. The class of '77 has never finished above last place as was the case this year.

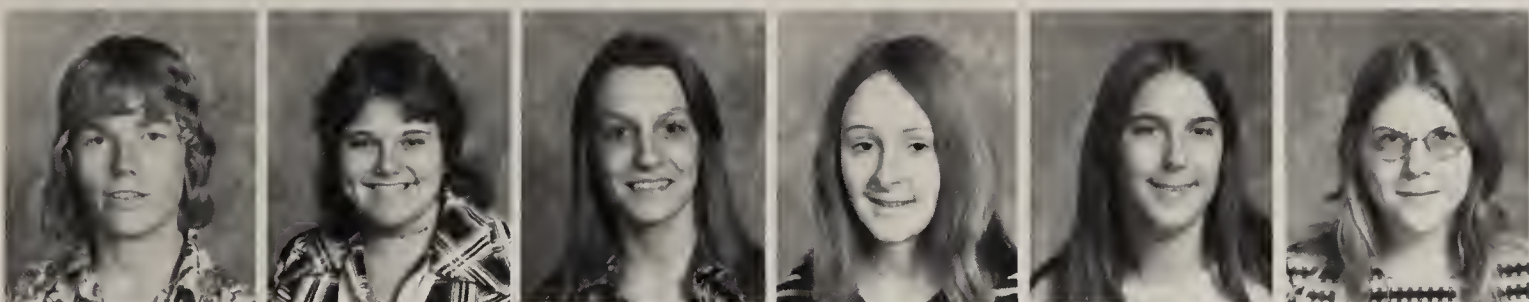




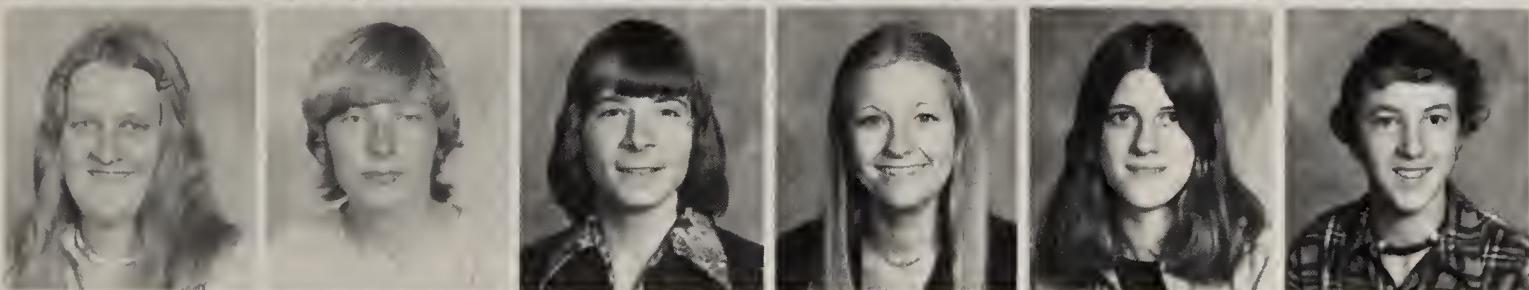
UNFORGETTABLE JUNIORS

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Thanks Bev. Bev Moore puts a Saint Christophers medal on junior basketball player Terry Richie. The necklaces were gifts from the pep club to the ball team at the sectional pep session.



Miller, Bud
Minnear, Tammy
Mathews, Sue
McCord, Christy
McGinn, Gail
McKee, Micki



McNealy, Beth
McVey, Mark
Nelson, Steve
Owens, Roxanne
Padgett, Brenda
Patterson, Mike



Patterson, Twila
Rusher, Kathy
Schelton, Kathy
Smith, Sandy
Stewart, Bob
Stohler, Vickie



Thomas, Connie
Vanderbur, Joe
VanNess, Penny



Weisheit, Jeff
White, Patty
Wright, Sharilyn



Zimmerman, Paul

Far left: Smile! Junior majorette Roxanna Owens holds her head high while performing the school song at the regional pep session. Left: This is tedious work. John Pinchler gives all of his attention to the crate he is painting for the set of the fall play.

Sophomores feel part of Highland with Float

The "Scot's Express" was the major factor in the sophomore winning float, "Track 'em Down." The winning float made the class of '78 happy and proud, and gave them a sense of belonging, according to various class members. Also, representing the sophomore class at homecoming was Teresa Quick who won the title of Sophomore Homecoming Princess.

Besides homecoming the sophomores were busy picking class colors (light blue and a regular blue), receiving class rings, and ordering class jackets. All of these activities were done during the first three months of school. During the rest of the school year the class of '78 kept occupied with school work and showing school spirit.

Bob Jackson, class president, led the class with the help of their sponsors, Mr. Andy Roby and Ms. Bonnie Herron. The officers other than Bob included Wendy Kuchler, vice president, Wendy Moore, secretary, and Letty Robinson, treasurer. Sue Dickey, Jana Hanson, Gary Lawrence and Steve Williams served as Student Council representatives.



Above: Smile! Mr. Andy Roby and Miss Bonnie Herron, class of '78 sponsors, smile for the photographer on organization picture day. Float building, ring distribution, and class color selection were three occasions, however, that didn't always bring about a smile from these sophomore class sponsors as order deadlines came near.

Officers

Jackson, Bob, pres.
Kuchler, Wendy, v.p.
Moore, Wendy, sec.
Robinson, Letty, treas.



S.C. Representatives

Dickey, Sue
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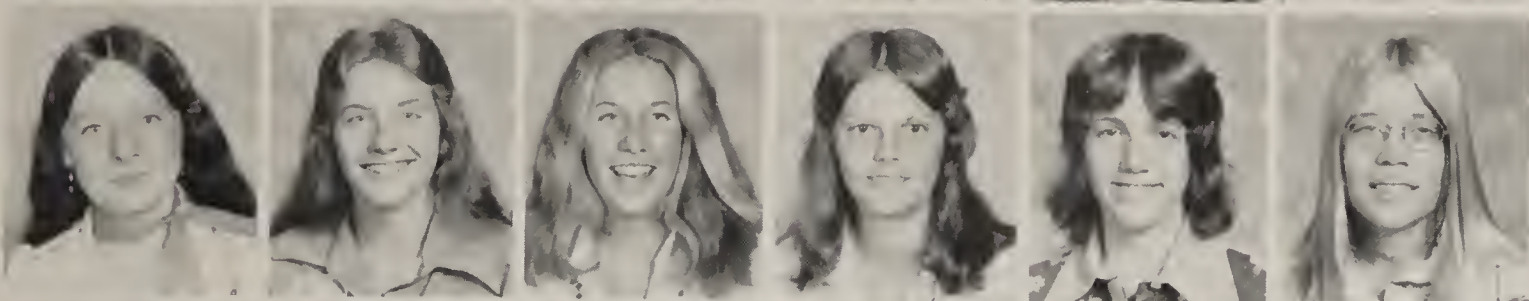
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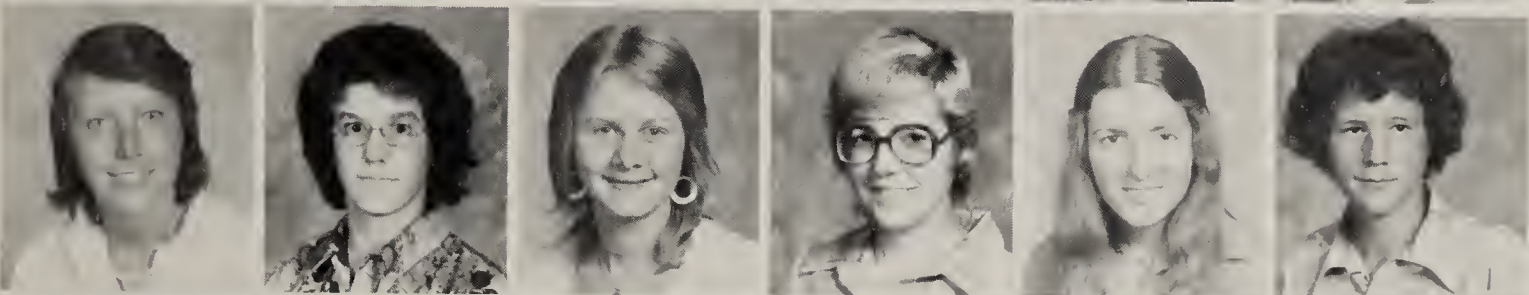
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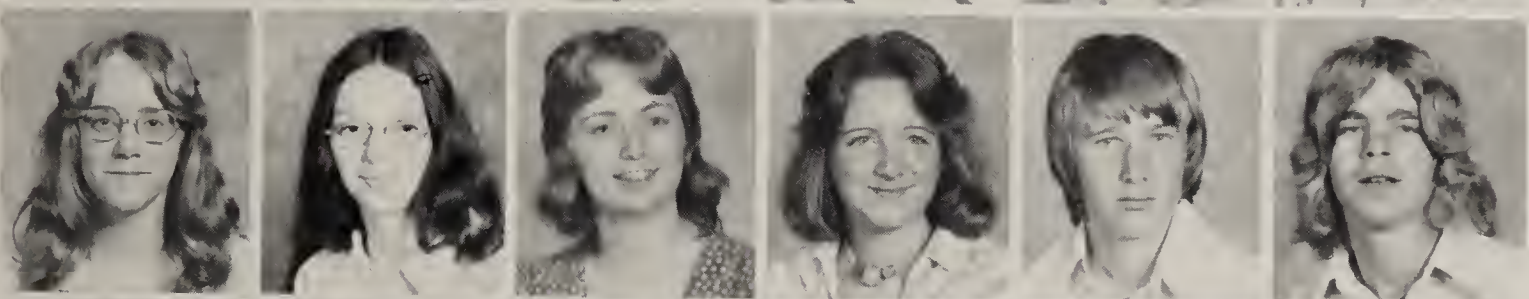
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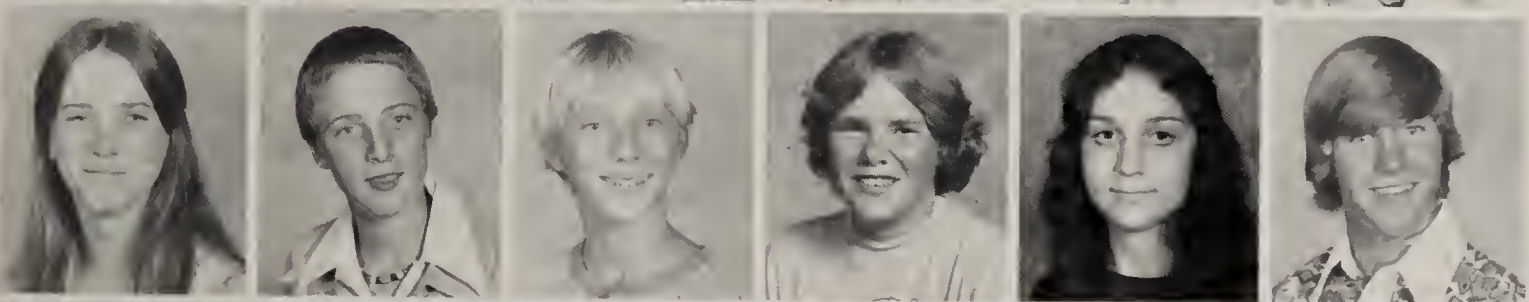
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 Costello, Steve



Councillor, Sheila
 Davis, Cindy
 Davis, Ginger
 Davis, Pam
 Day, Steve
 Delmolino, Paul



DeWitt, Lynn
 Dollar, Marty
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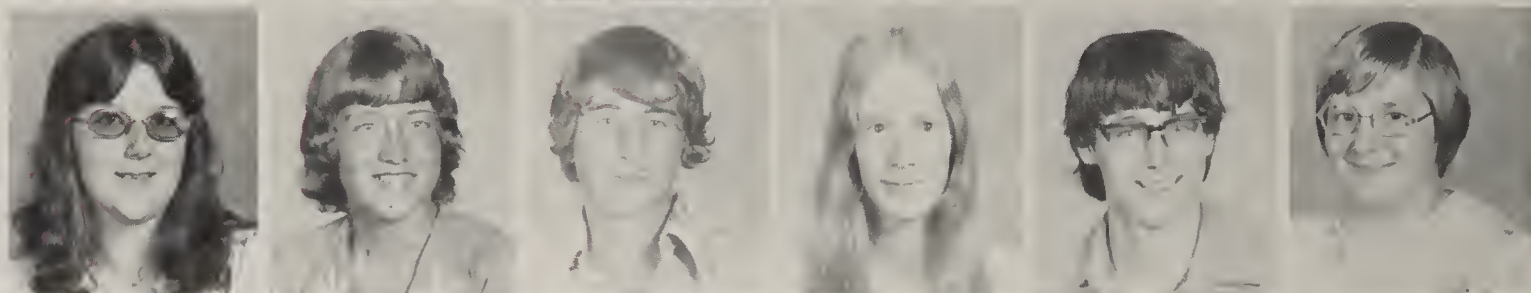


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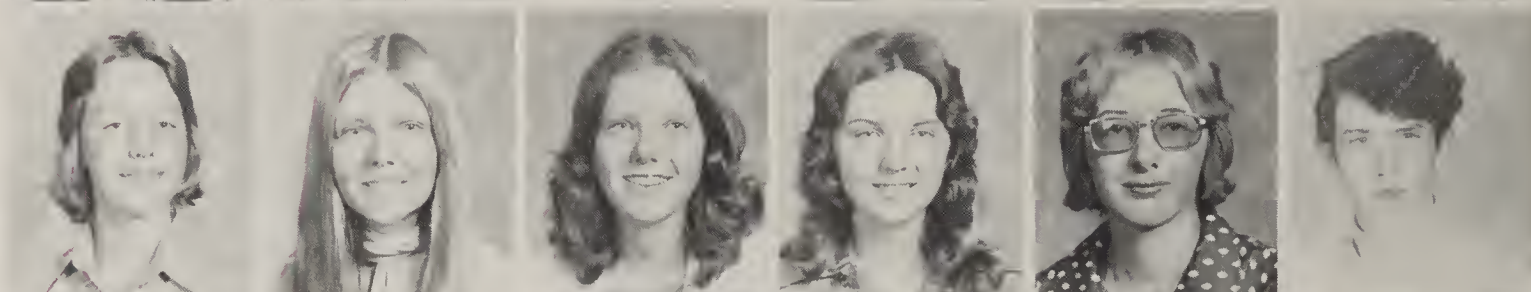
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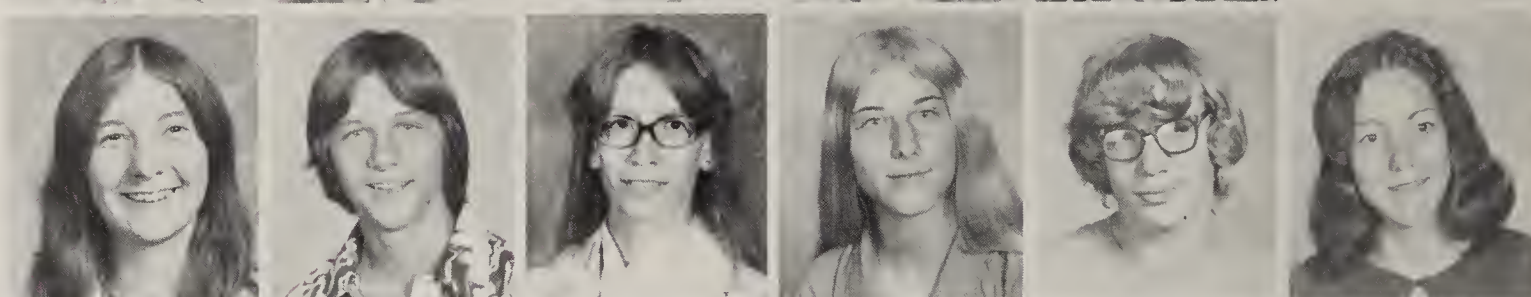
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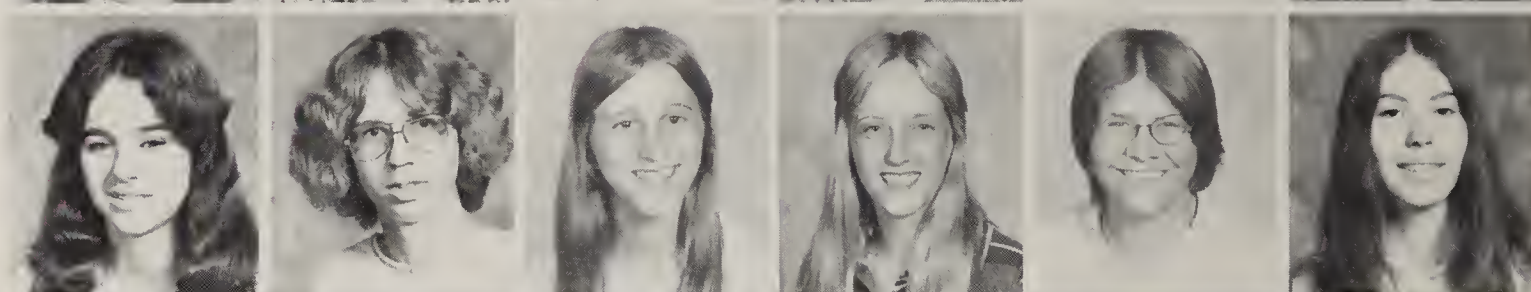
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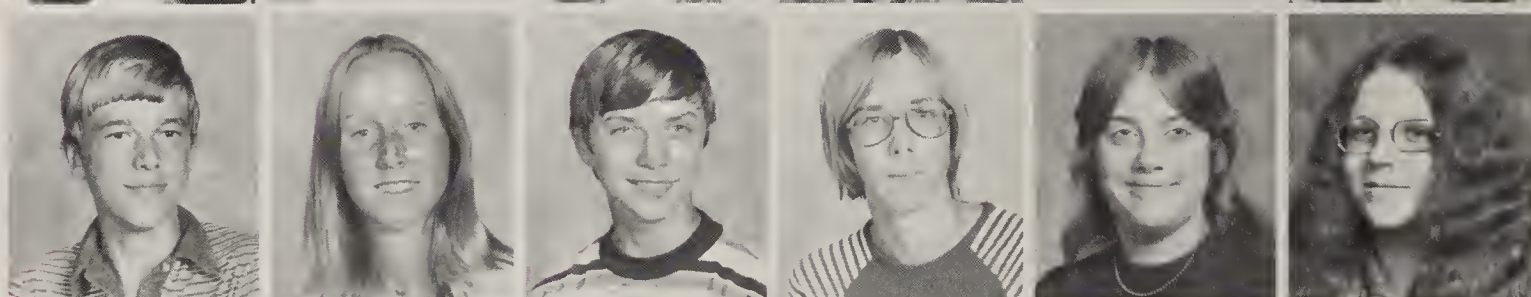
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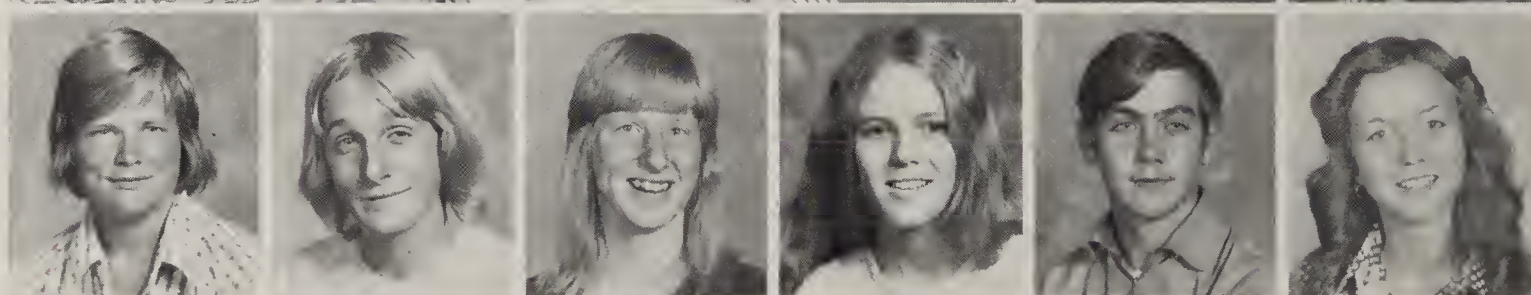
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Kimmerling, Kelly



Kinietz, Ronnie
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Kleyla, Diana
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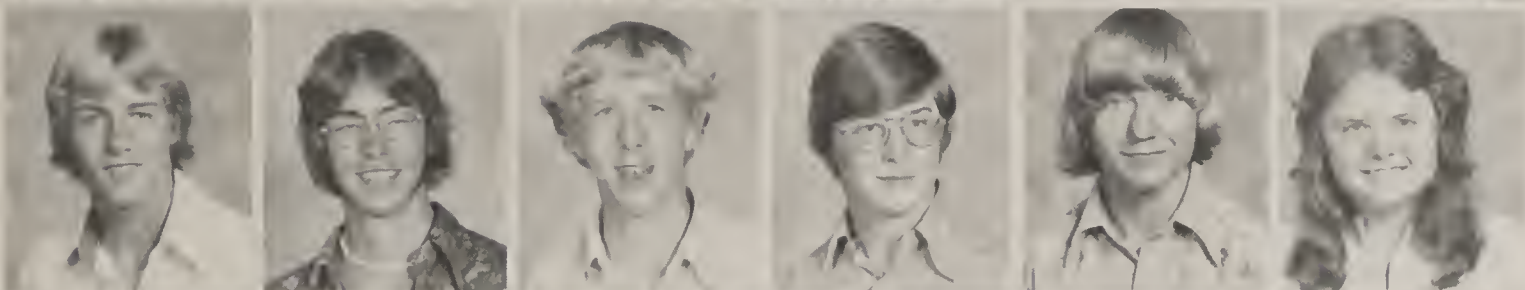


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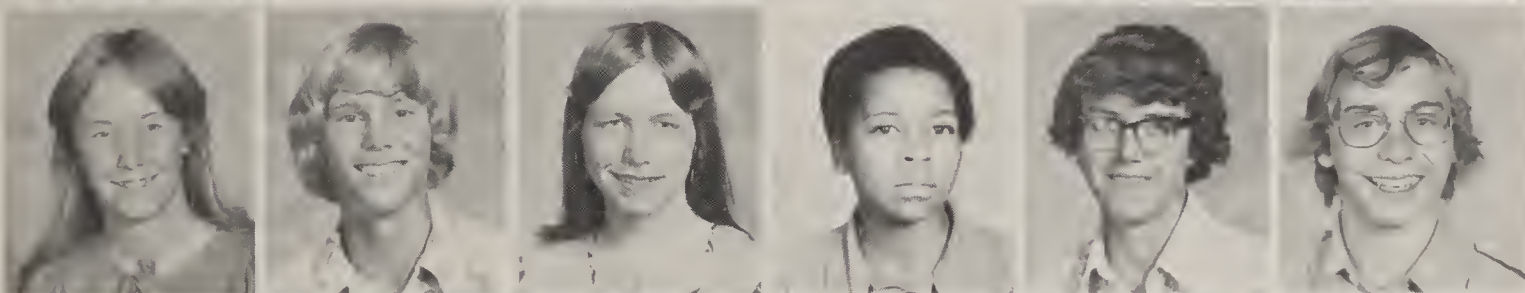
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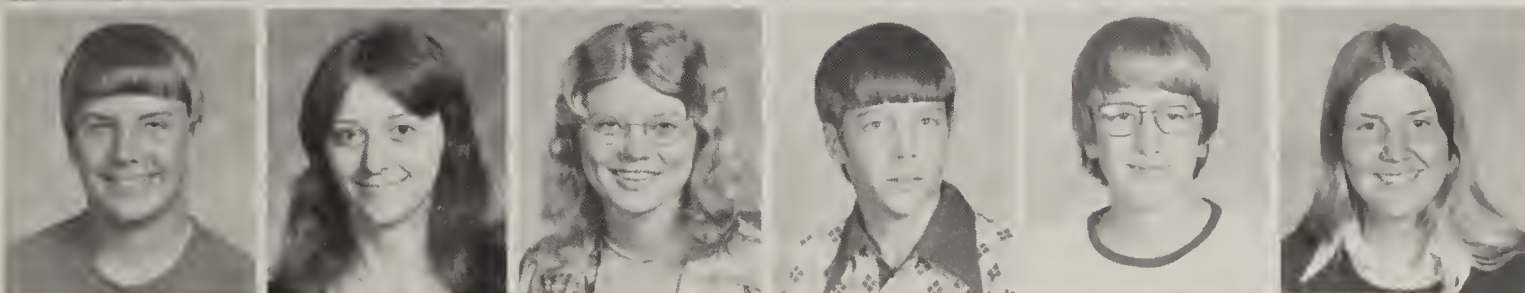
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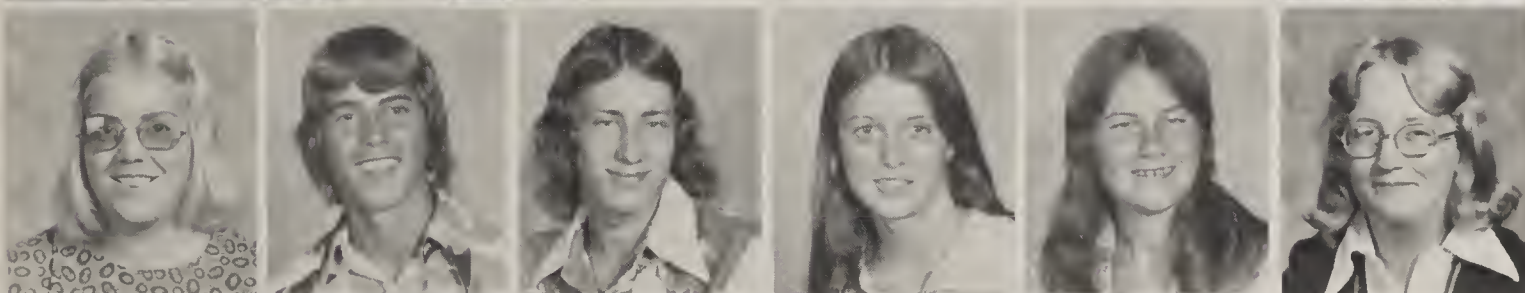
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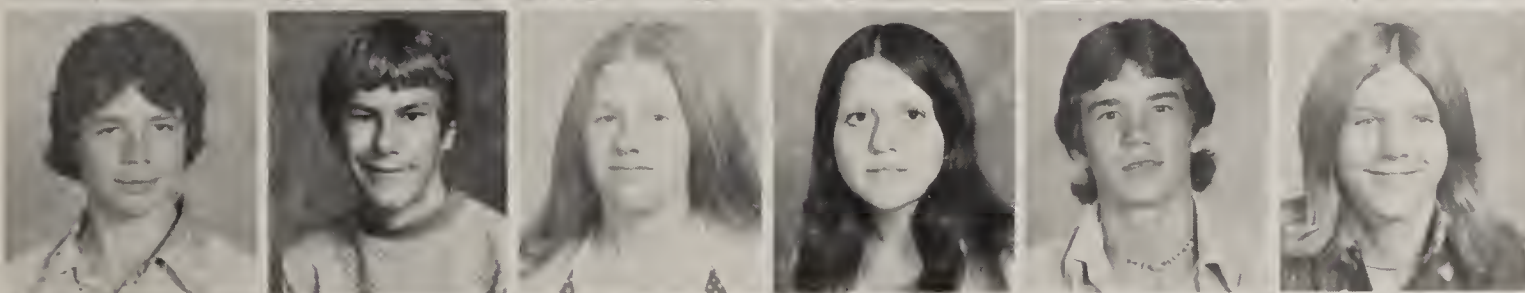
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Pyles, Jeff
Quick, Teresa
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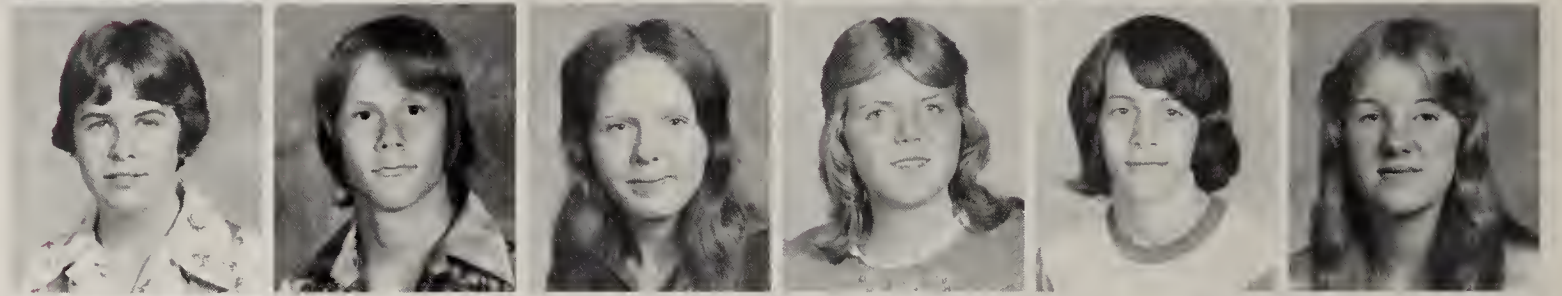
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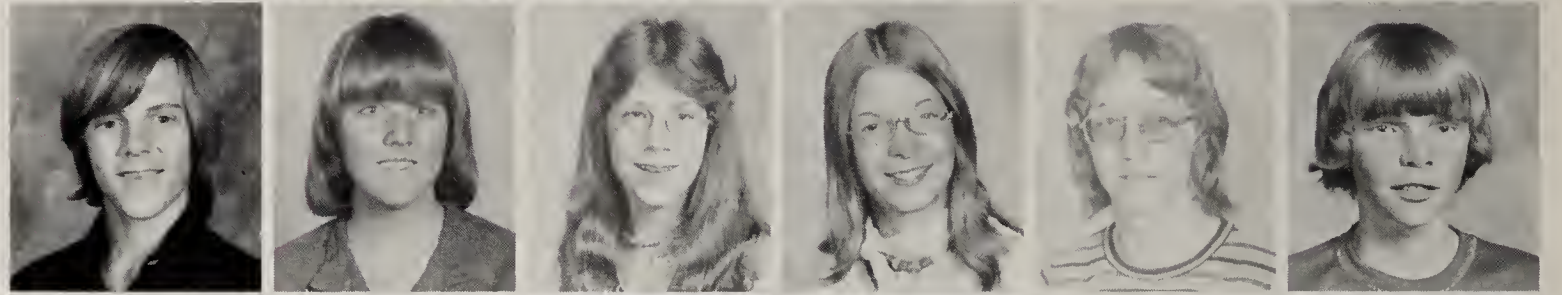
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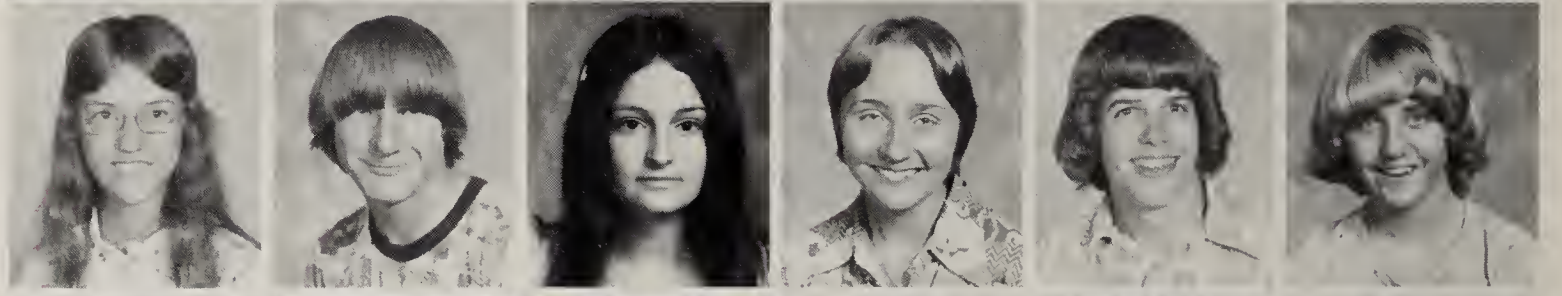
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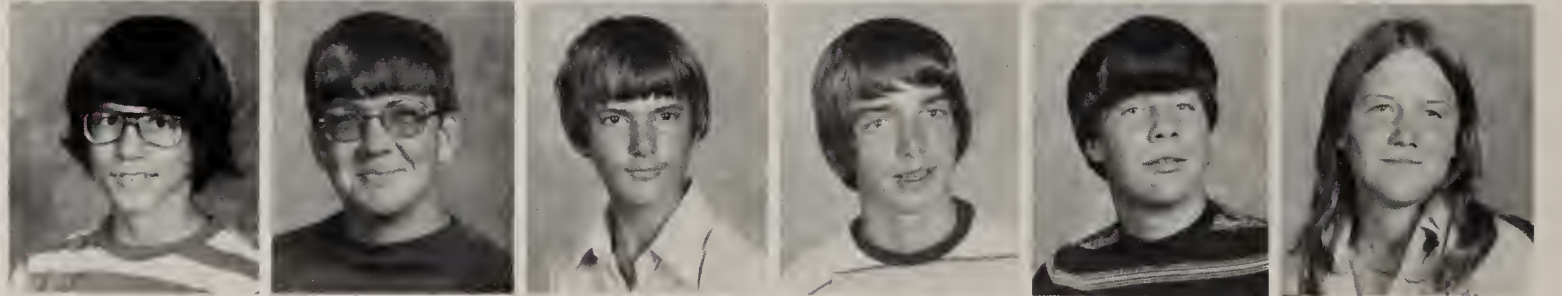
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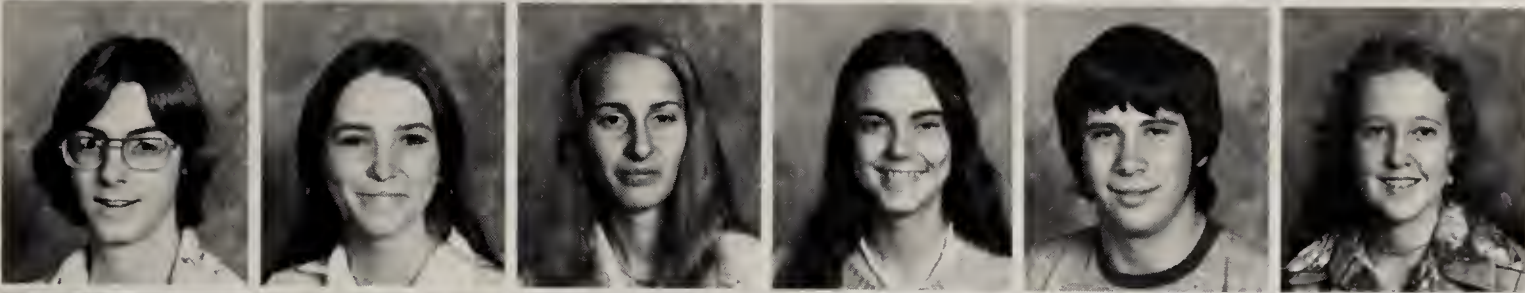
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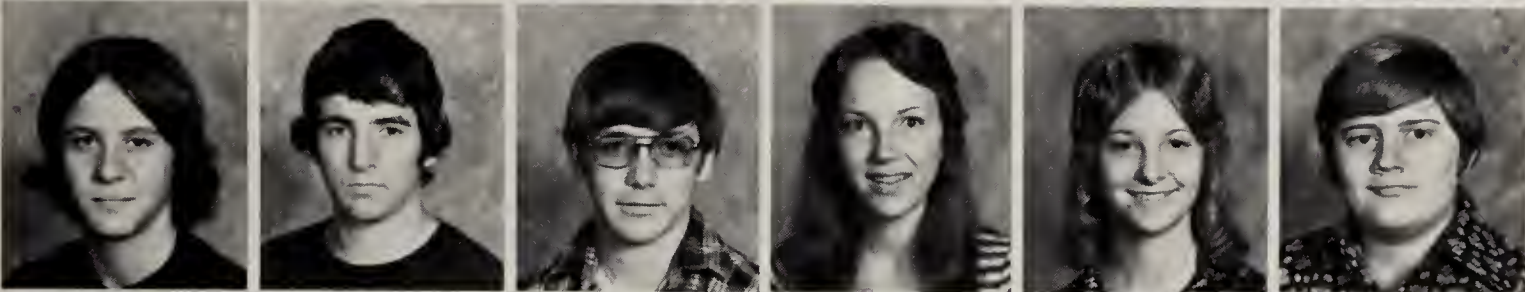
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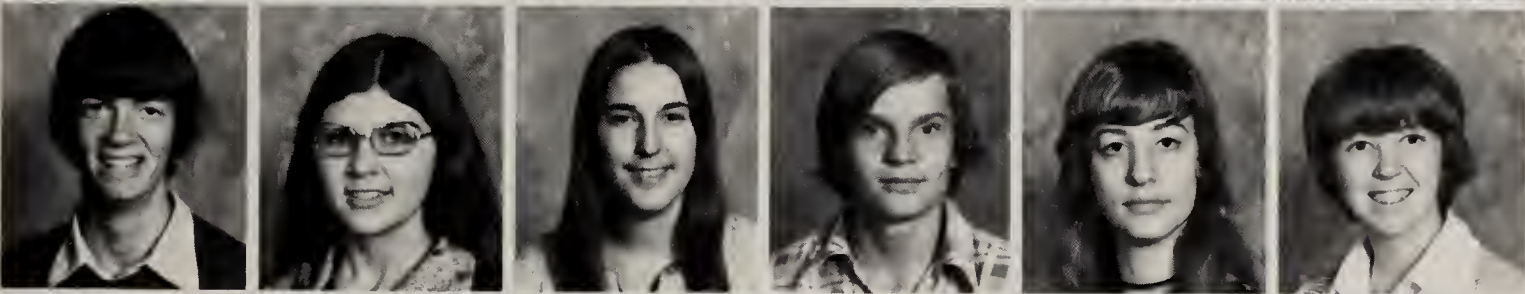
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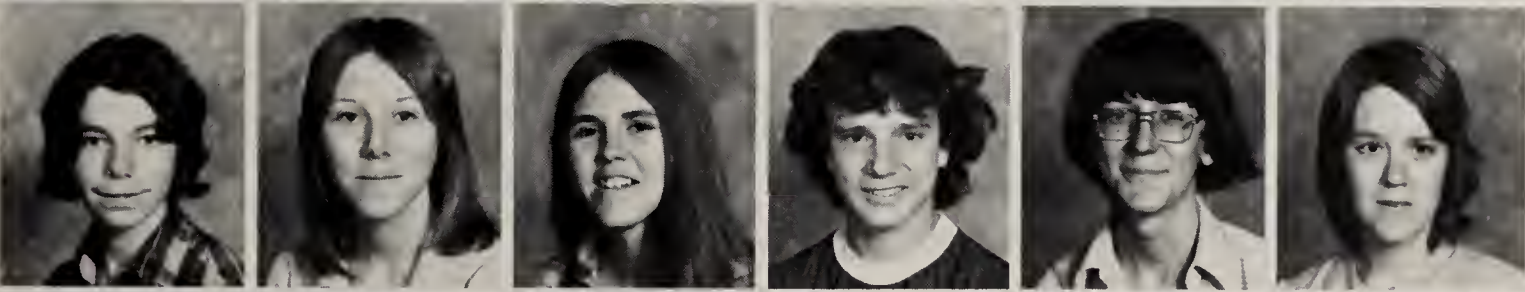
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Jackson, Bob



Knapp, David
Mains, Belinda
McGinn, Gail
Neeley, Ron
Neese, Mary
Petty, Barb



Powers, Tom
Reed, Becky
Riedel, Linda
Sink, Trent
Smith, Dan
Stewart, Robin



Sweazy, Larry
Tucker, Gary
Vaughn, Joel
Walker, Tim
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Freshmen enter world of senior high

Entering high school was a big step for the class of '79. For the first time they were able to choose their classes, occupy a downstairs locker and participate in high school activities and organizations.

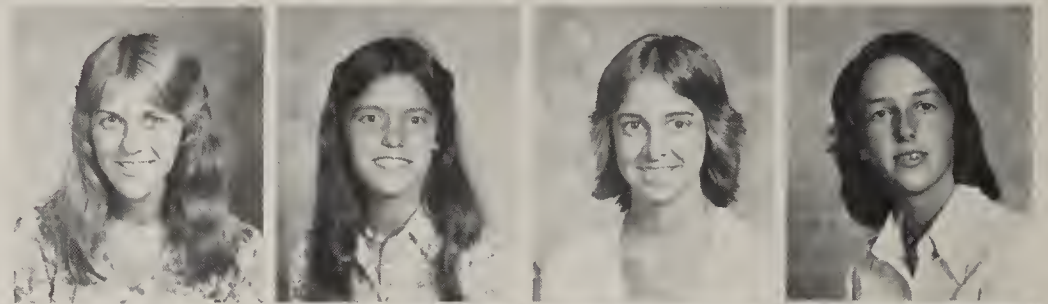
Making their debut in the homecoming float contest, the fresh-

men effort "Sock it toe 'em!", placed a very respectable second. Sheila Hummel represented the class as freshman homecoming princess.

Near the end of the year, the frosh ordered their class rings. They were able to choose from a variety of newly designed rings.

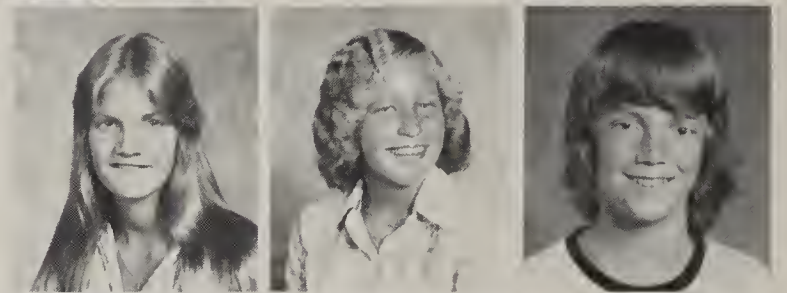
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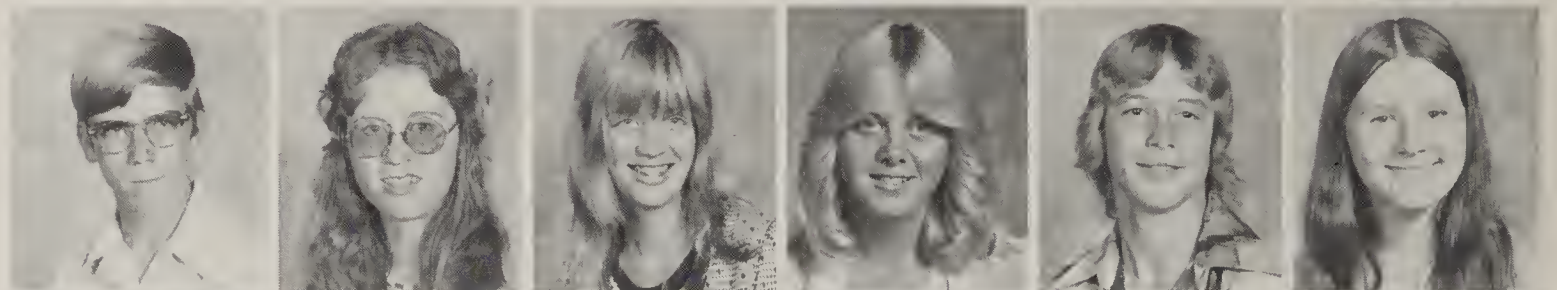


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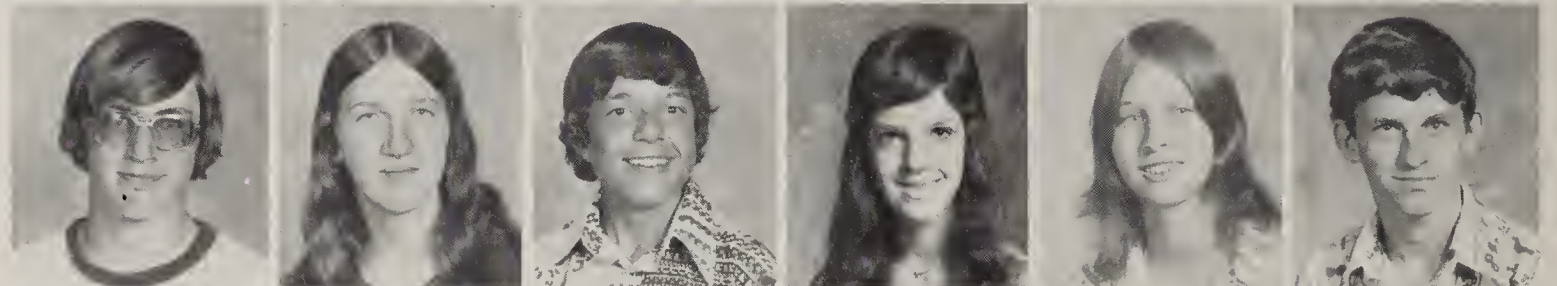
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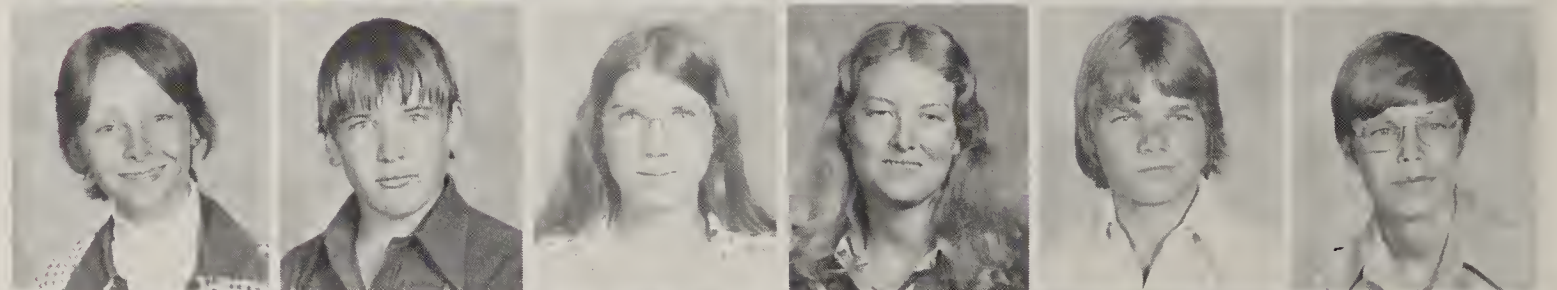
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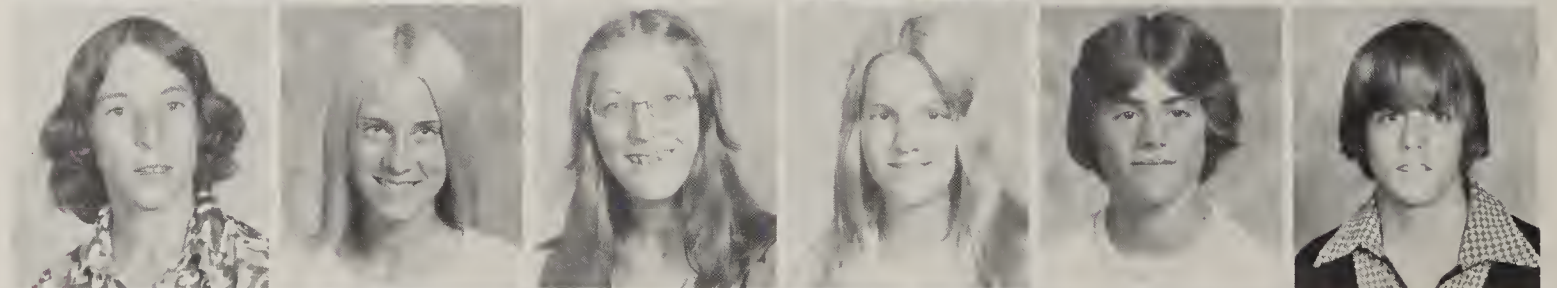
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Bockover, Scott



Boone, John
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Brooks, Mike



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Carter, Richard
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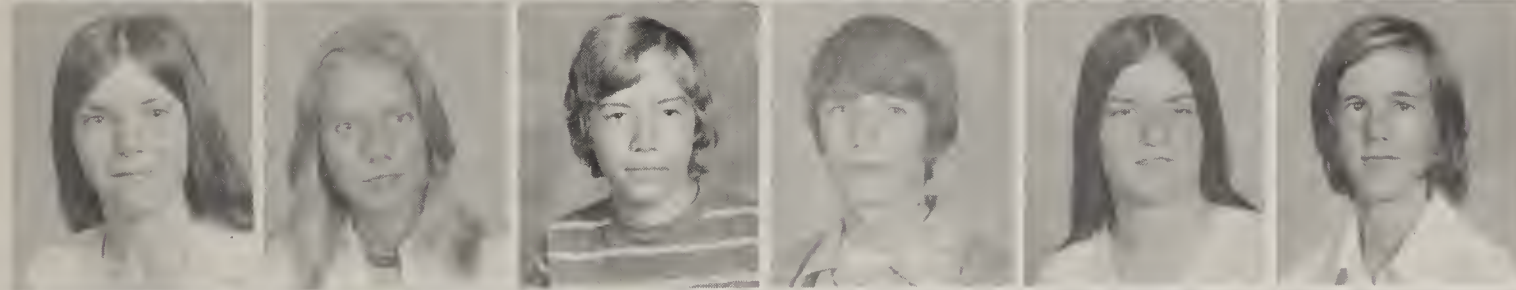
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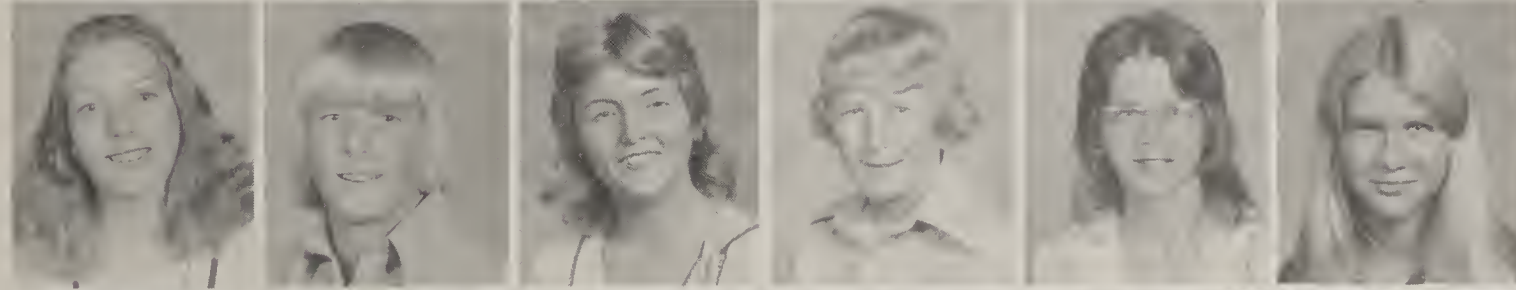
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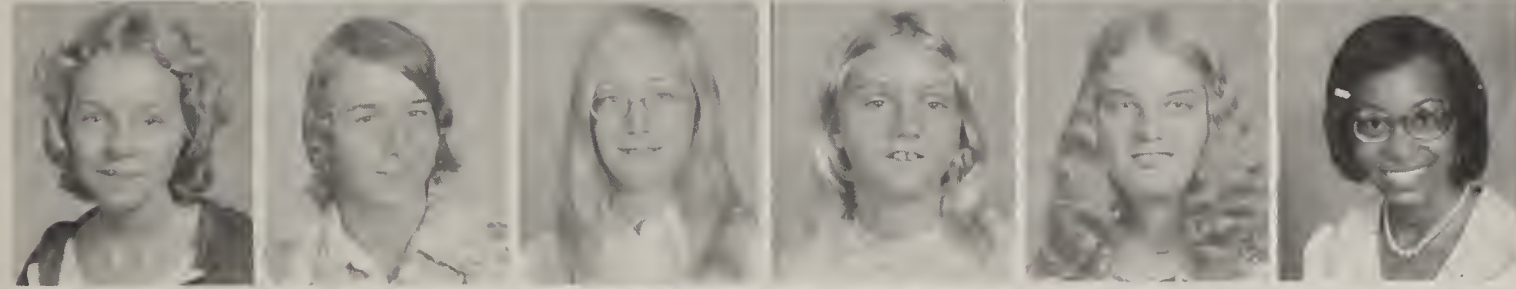
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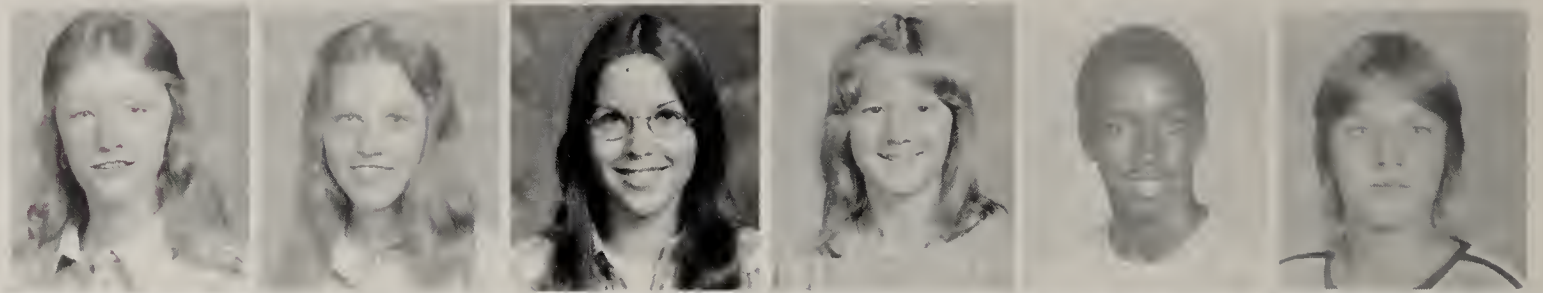


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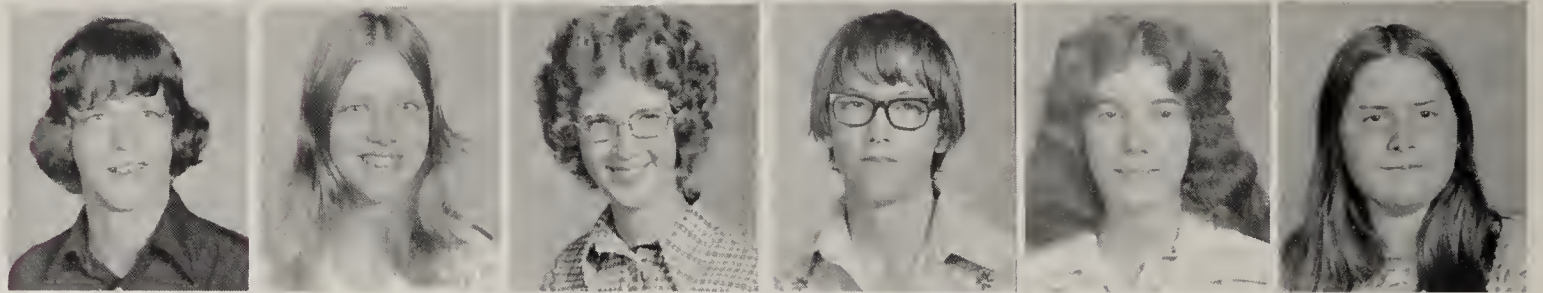
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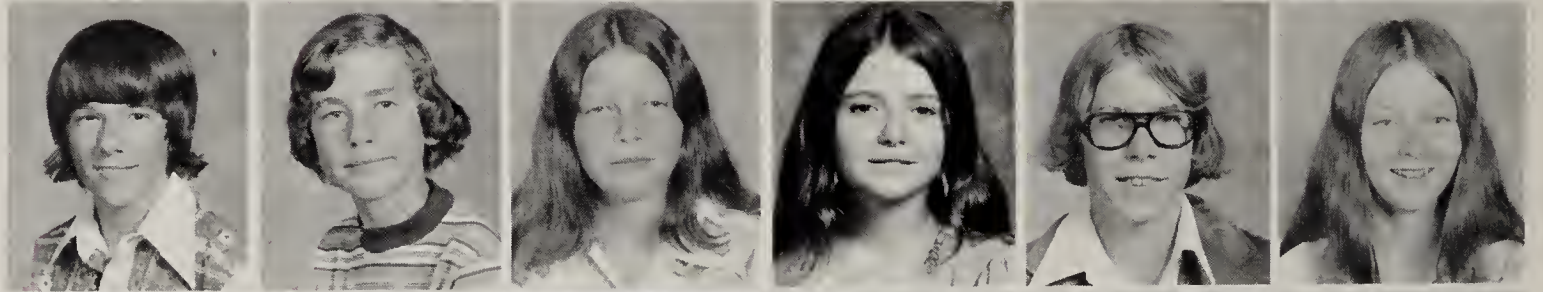
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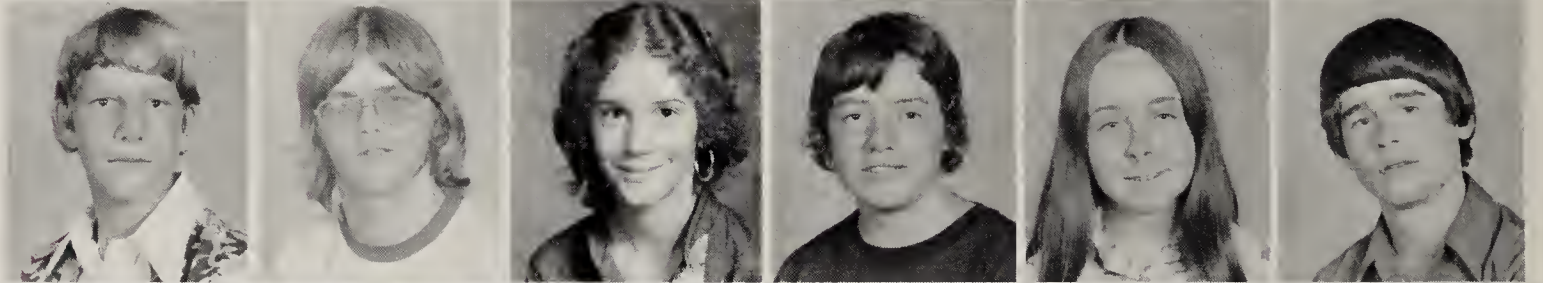
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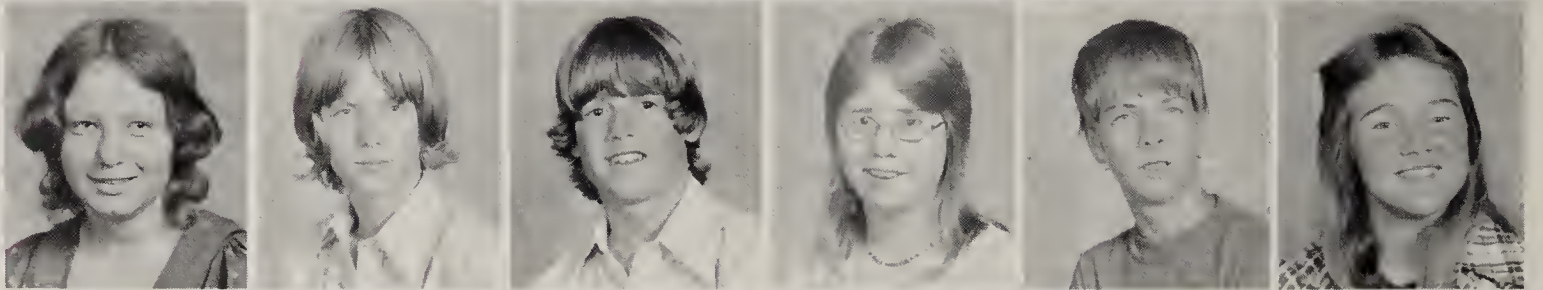
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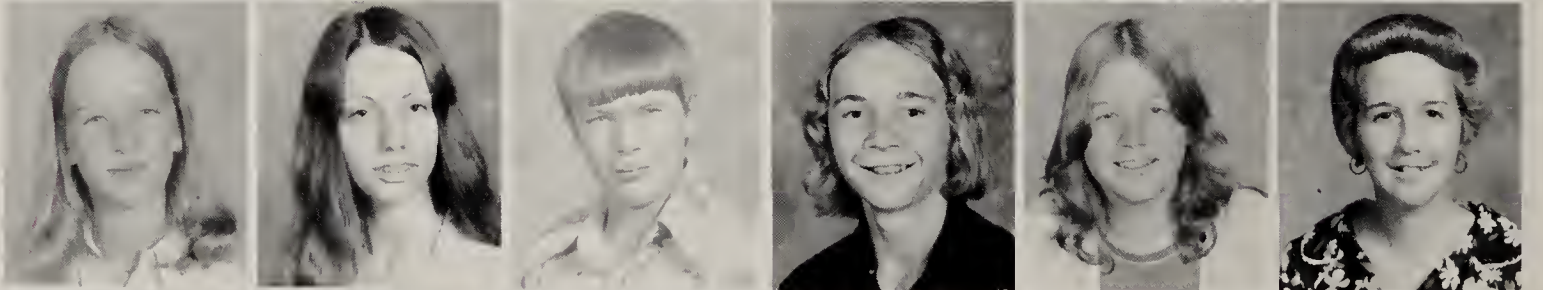
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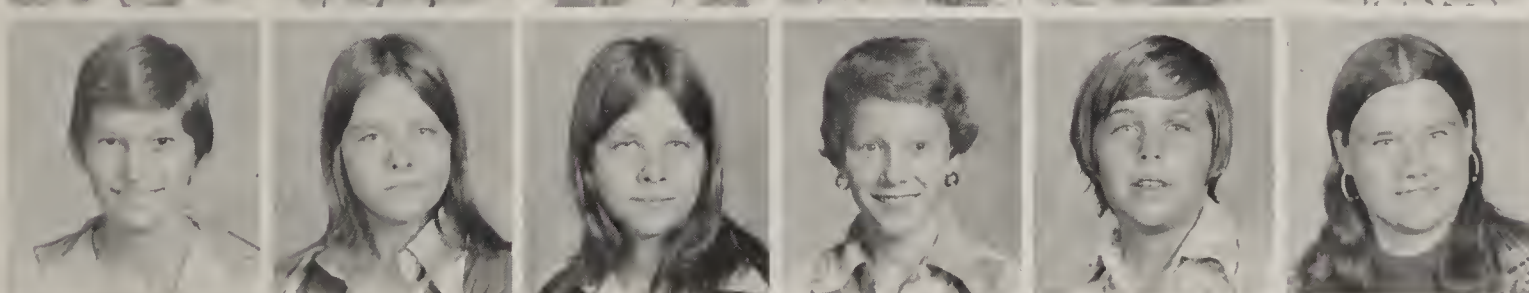
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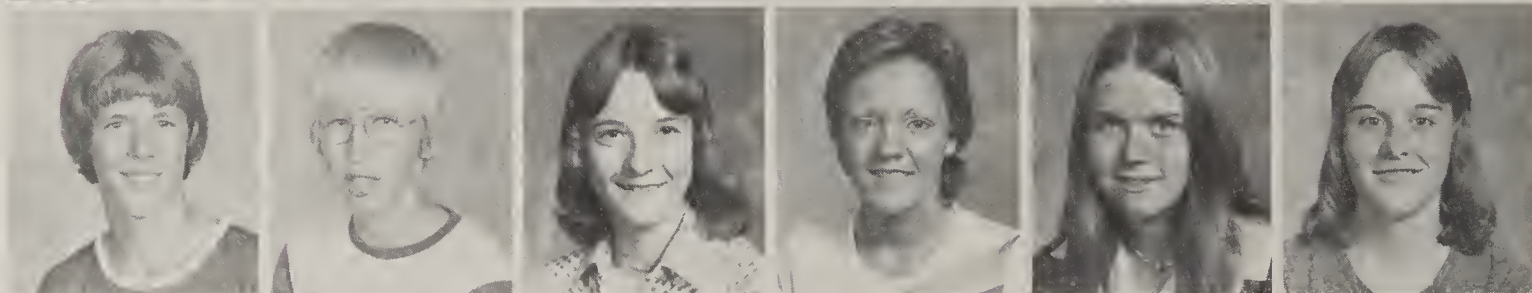
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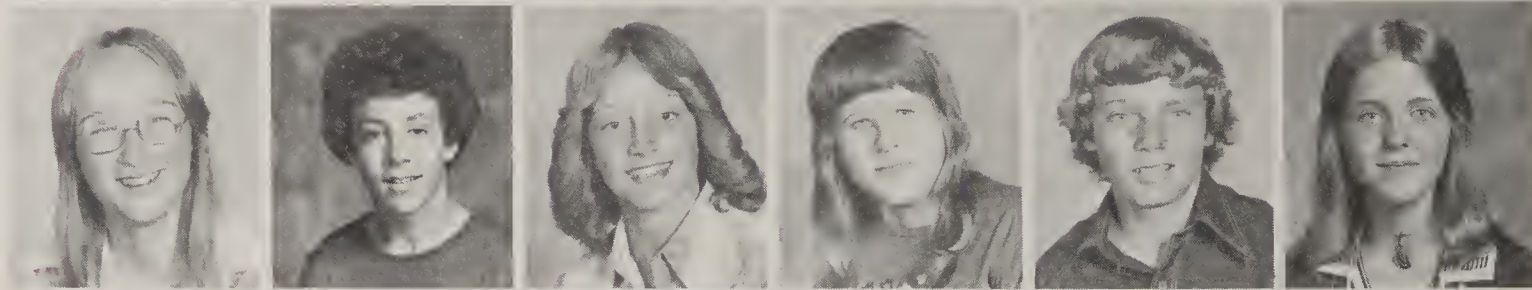
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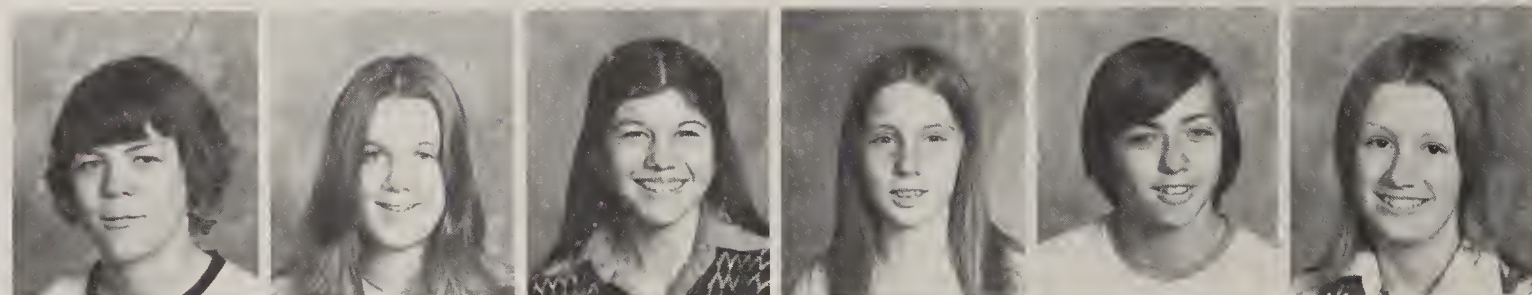
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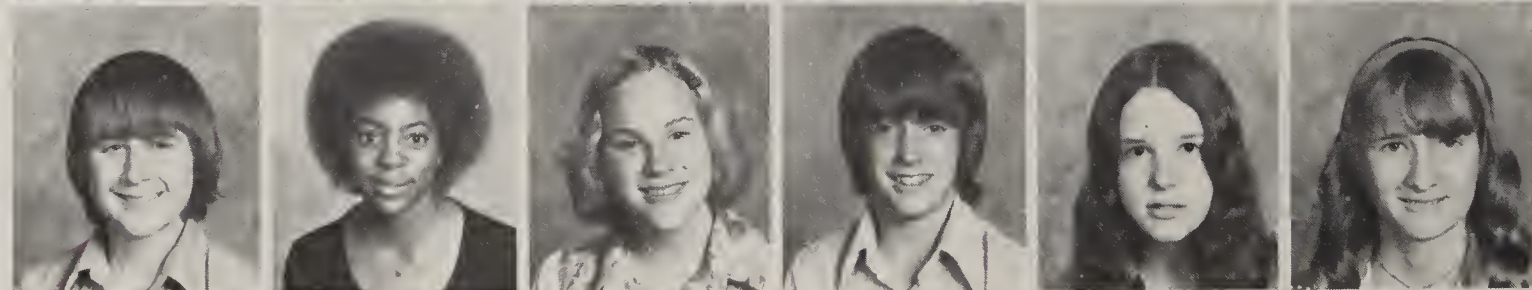
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Creamer, Janina
Durant, Marcia



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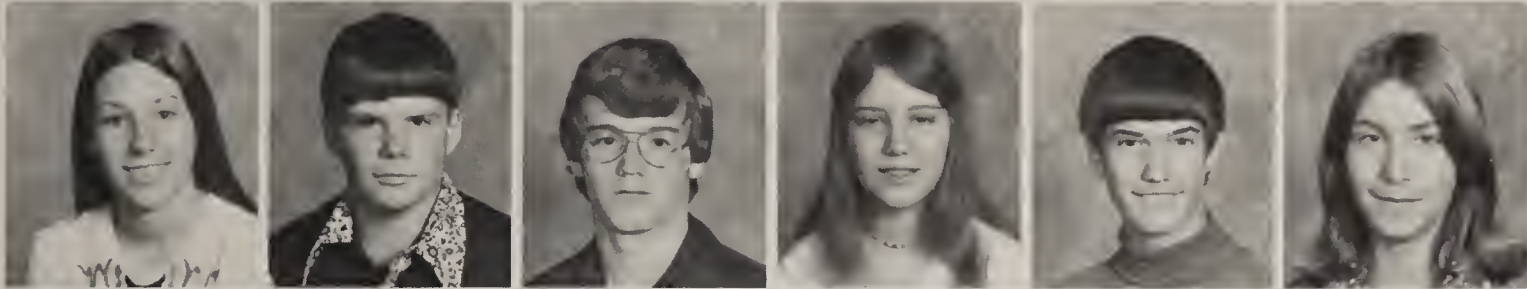




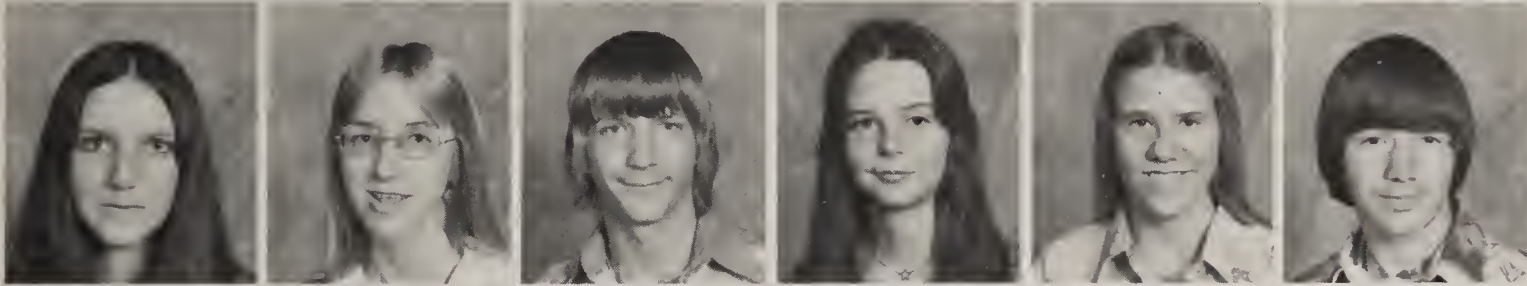
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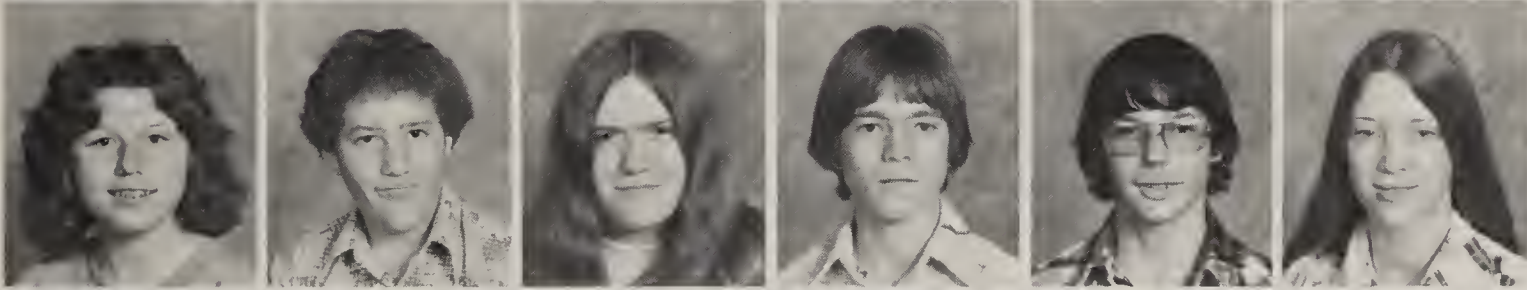
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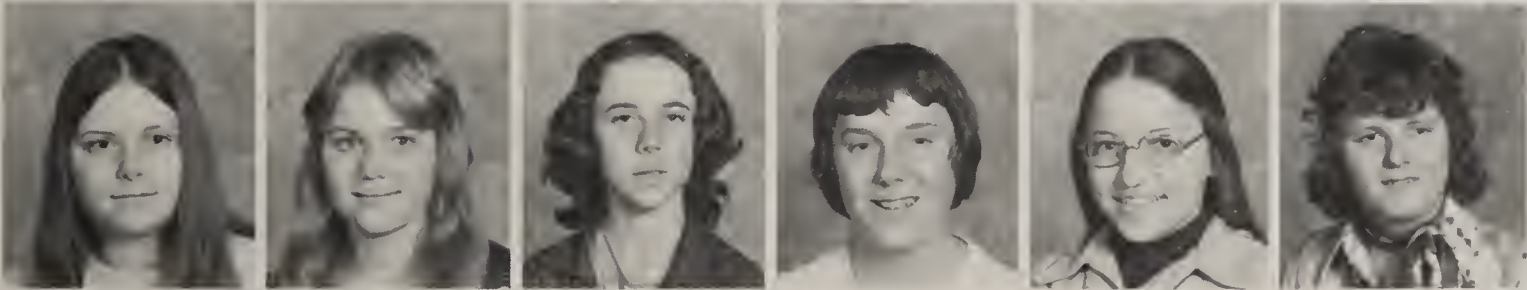
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Schattner, Lori
Schena, Karen



Schleuder, John
Schultz, Mark
Shaw, Ronald
Slack, Rob
Speedy, Dan
Stanley, Joni



Stephens, Angela
Talley, Dawn
Tooley, John
Warner, Victor
White, Alison
Woolbert, Maryann



Worden, Julie
Young, Annette
Young, Jeanette

Last year for junior high at HHS

The classes of '80 and '81 were the last to attend junior high at HHS. Eighth graders anticipated going on to high school as seventh graders warily awaited moving to one of the city's other junior high schools.

Junior high students were given the opportunity to participate in various high school activities. They were allowed to attend dances, join pep club and participate in sectional activities along with the high school.

Tradition remained as junior high students continued to eat "A" lunch hour. Tradition was broken as seventh and eighth graders filled the entire upper south side of the gymnasium at pep sessions and convocations.

After 21 years, the junior high will no longer remain. With it go the privileges enjoyed by the students of the HHS junior high as they move out to accommodate a growing high school population.

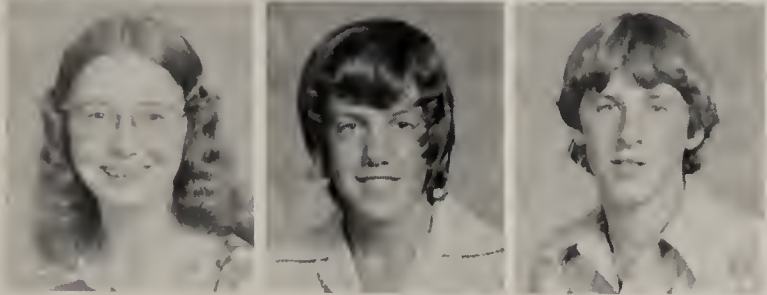
Right: What's so funny? Junior high students take time to chat in the lunchroom. Below: Not again. Seventh graders diligently work on basic skills tests that will be taken again twice before they graduate from high school.



Eighth grade officers



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White, Terri, sec.
VanNess, Robin, treas.

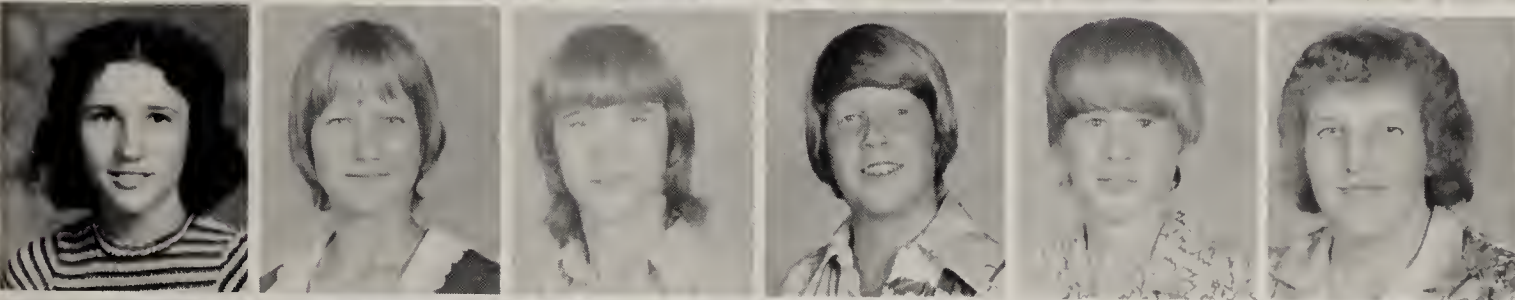


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Wendling, Jerry

Last six-year graduating class of HHS



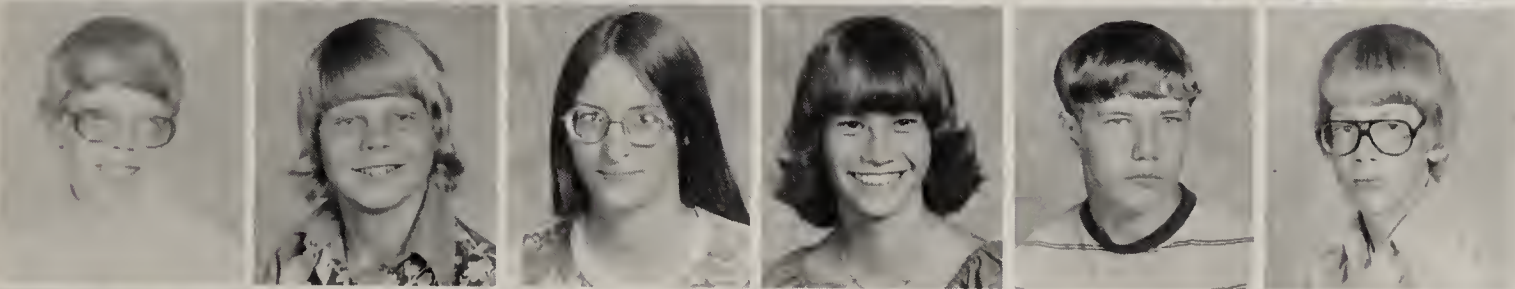
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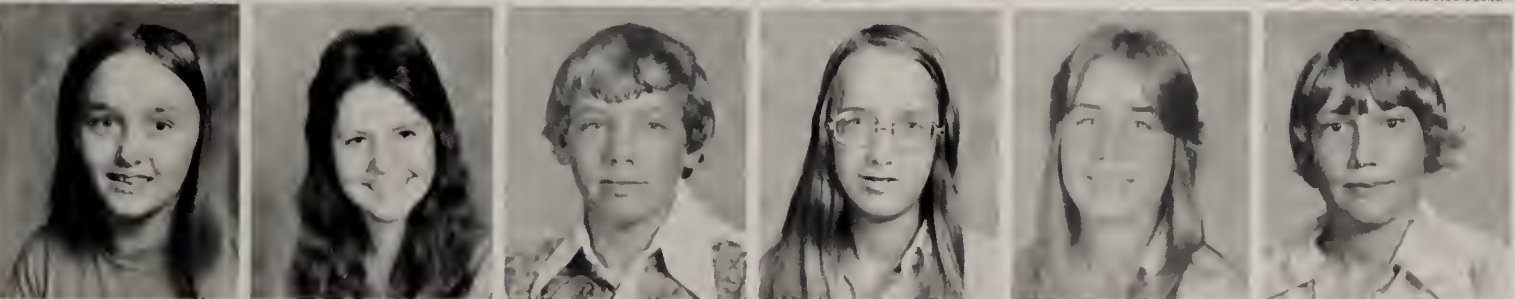
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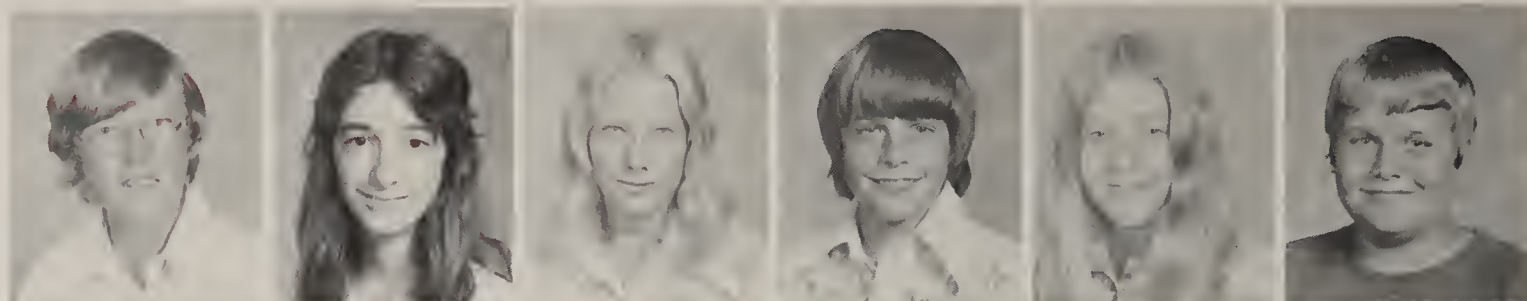


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Buchar, Bruce
Bunch, Phil



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Cade, Shari
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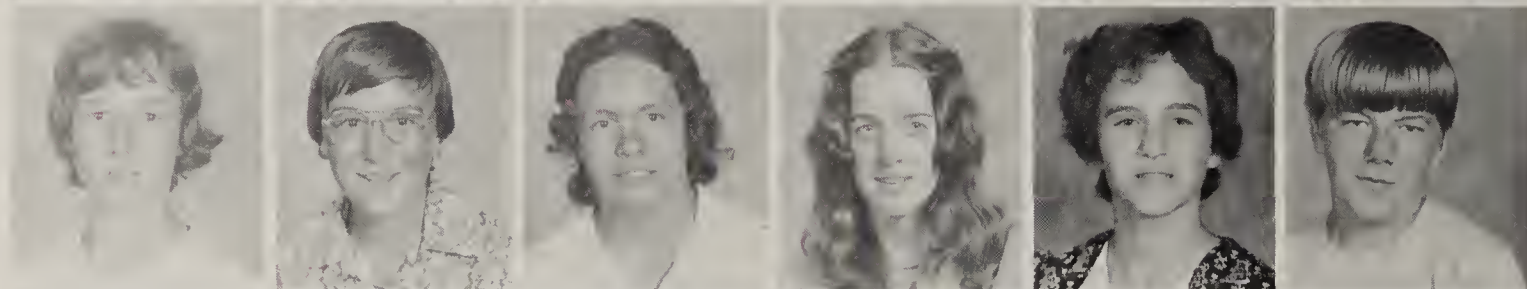
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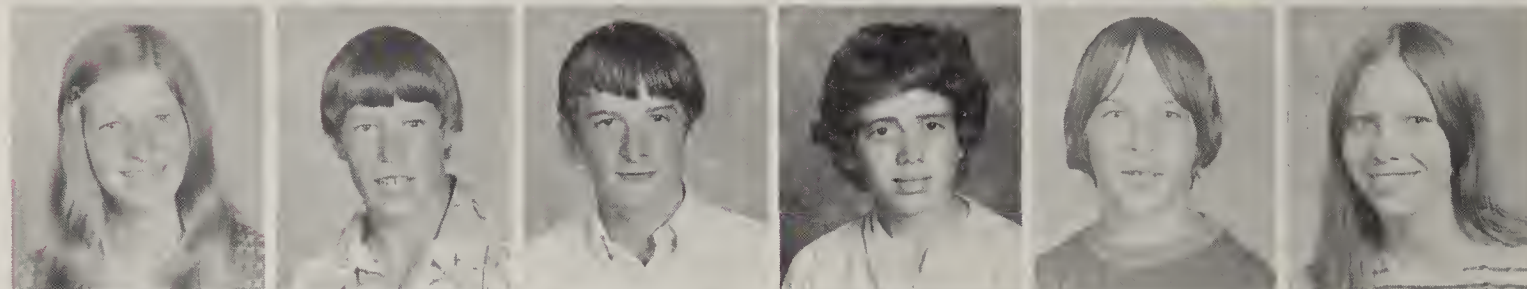
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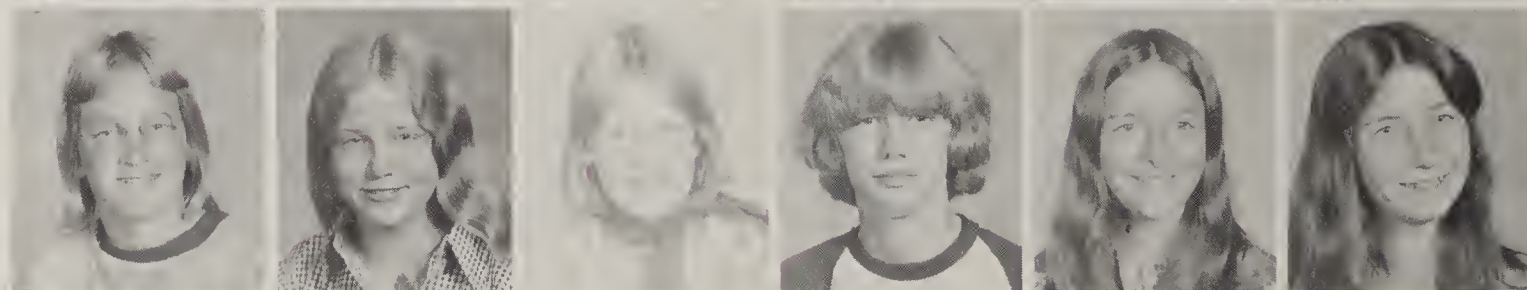
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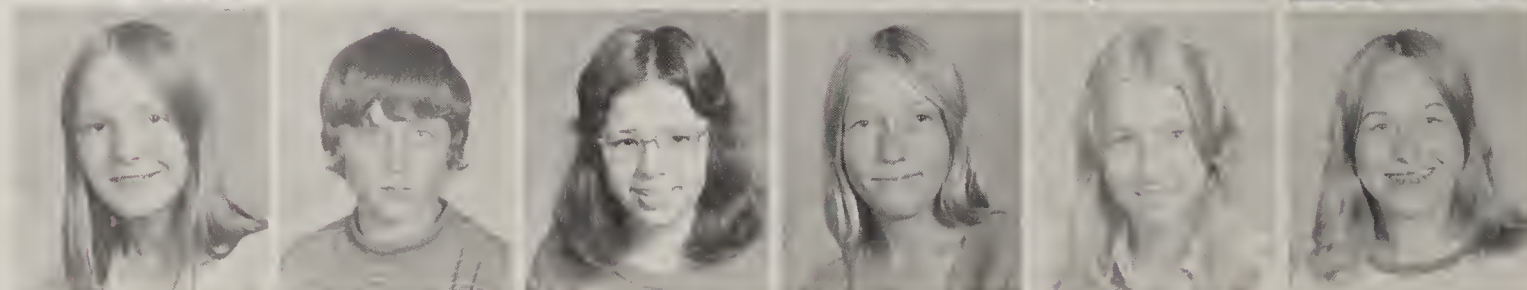
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Garcia, Carlos
Gavin, Mike



Gee, Brenda
Gellinger, Mike
Gooding, Becky
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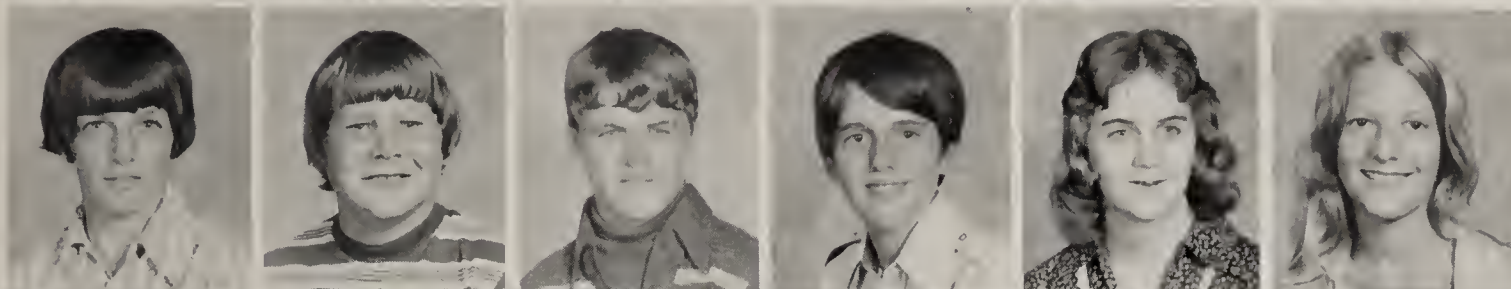




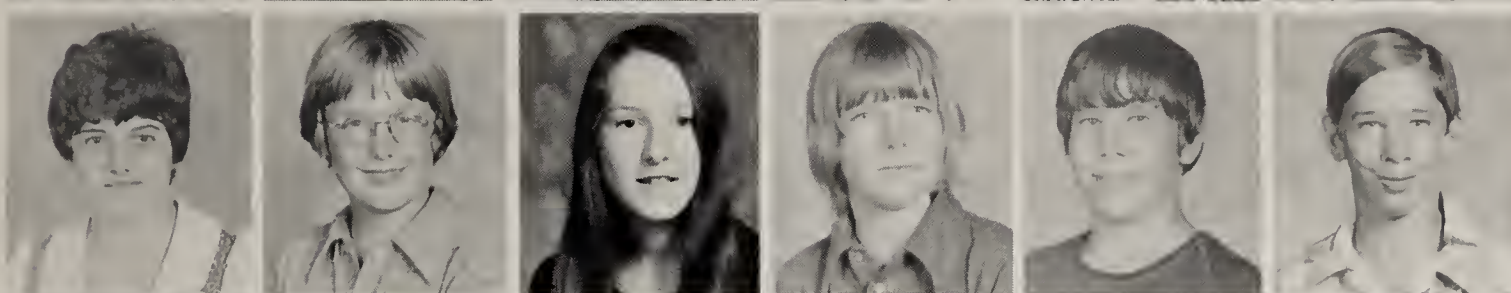
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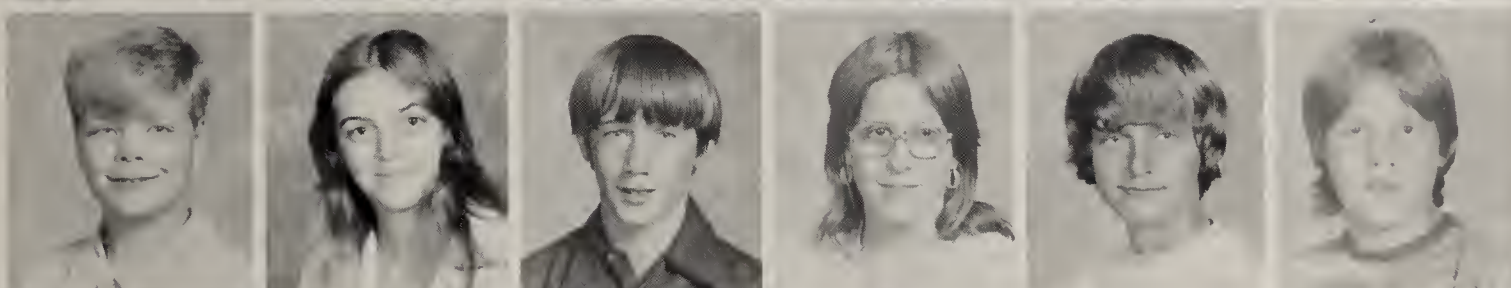
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Jones, Karen
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Kane, John
Keel, Kathy
Kinder, Mitch
Kitchen, Tracy
Knapp, Doug
Knotts, Kevin



Koger, Linda
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Leathers, Robert
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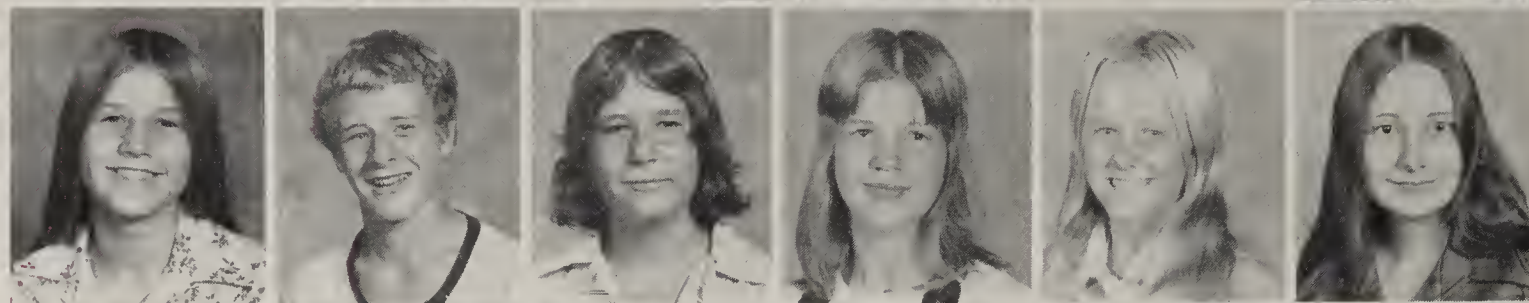


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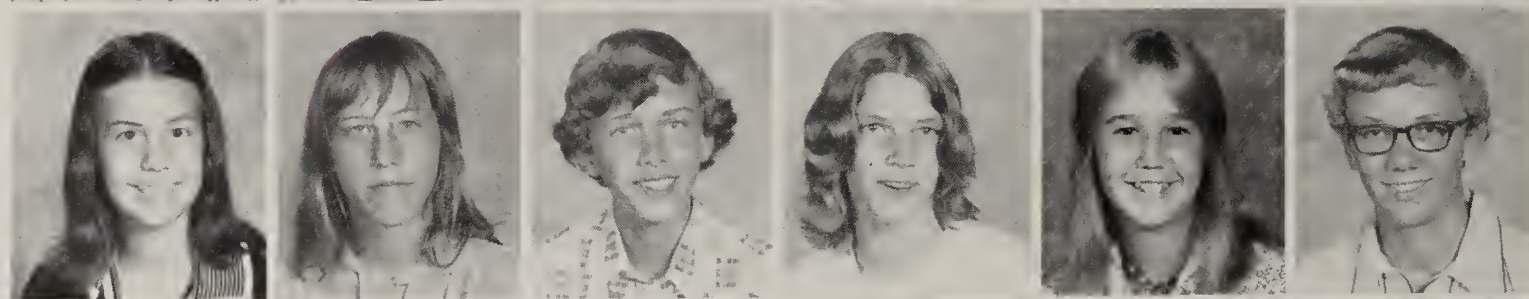
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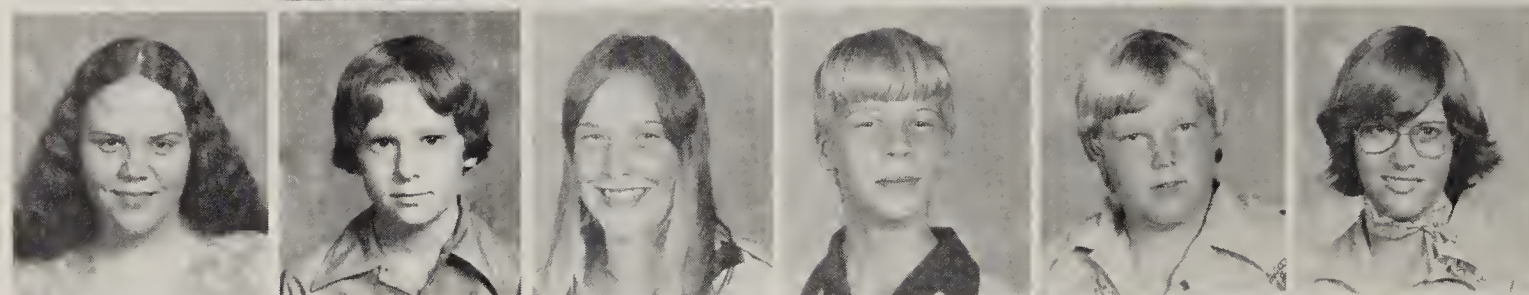
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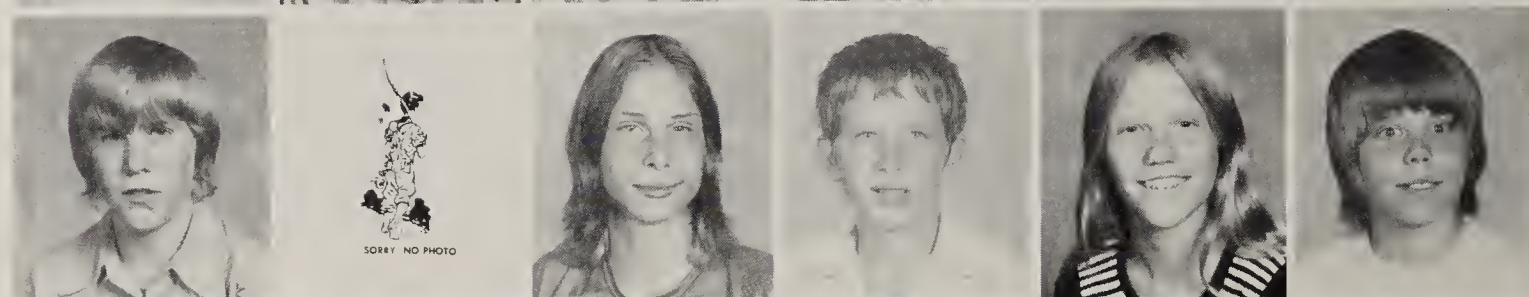
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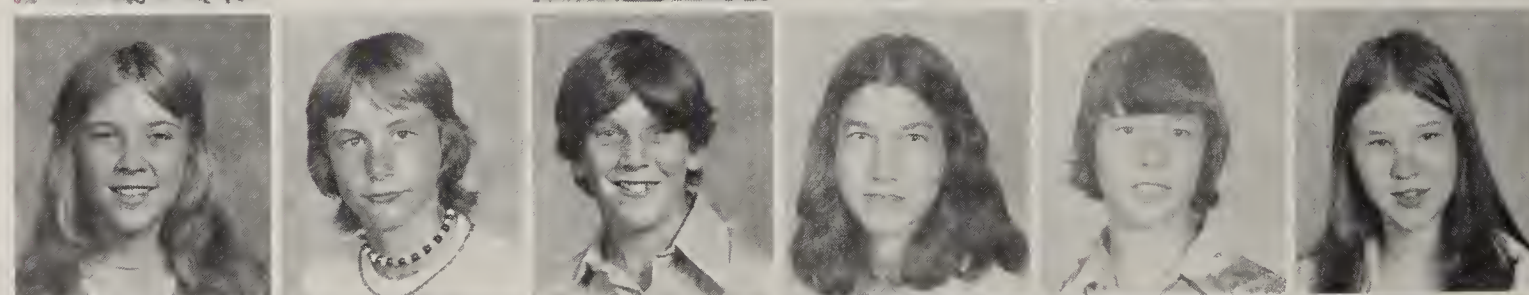
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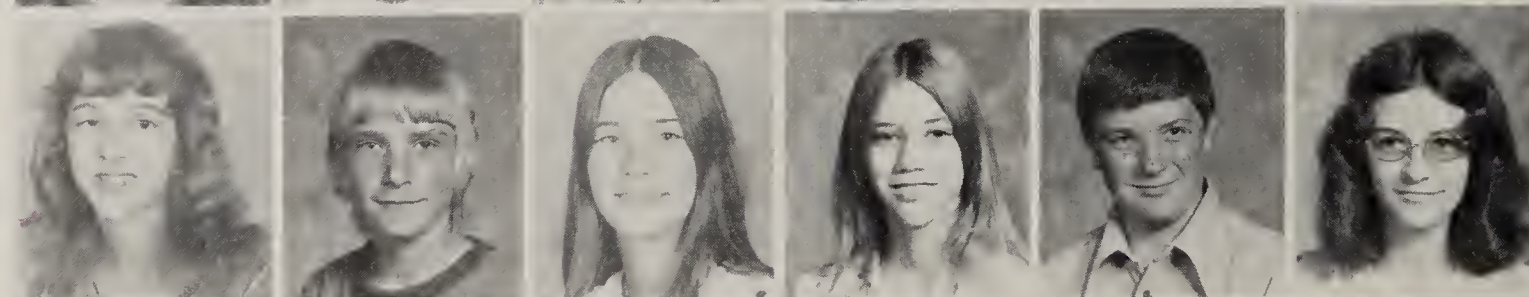
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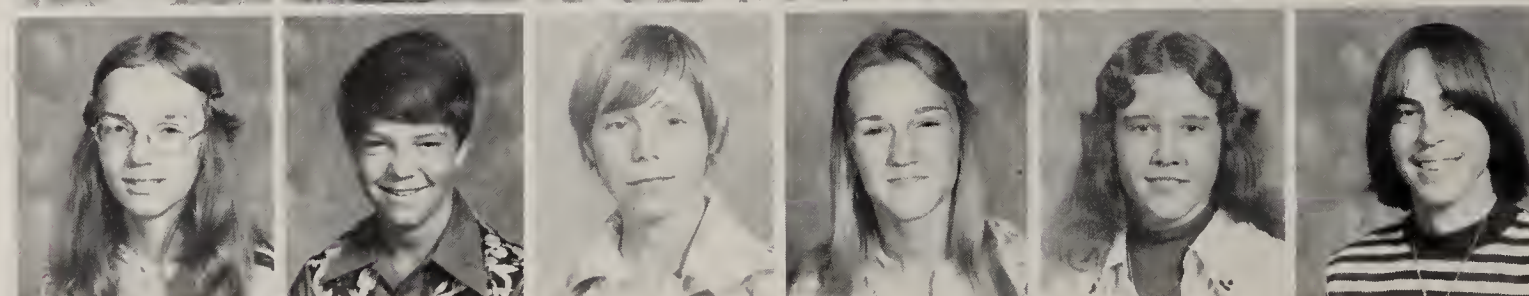
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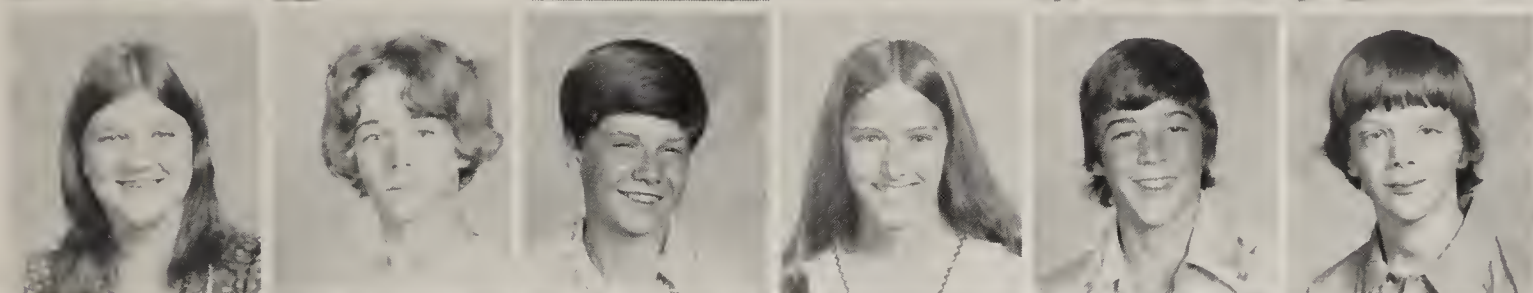
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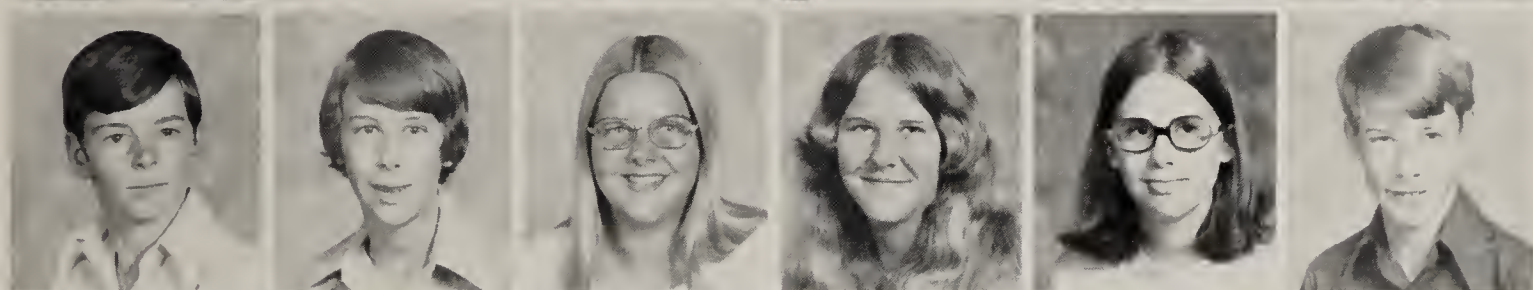
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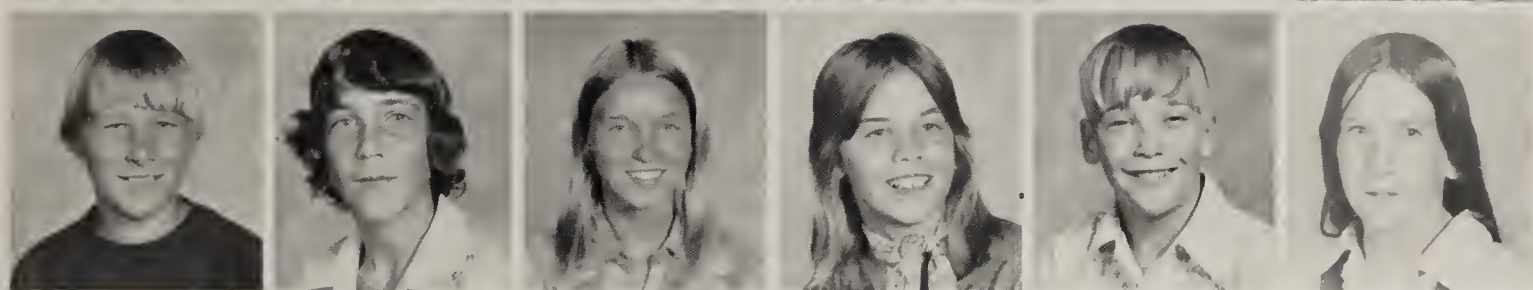
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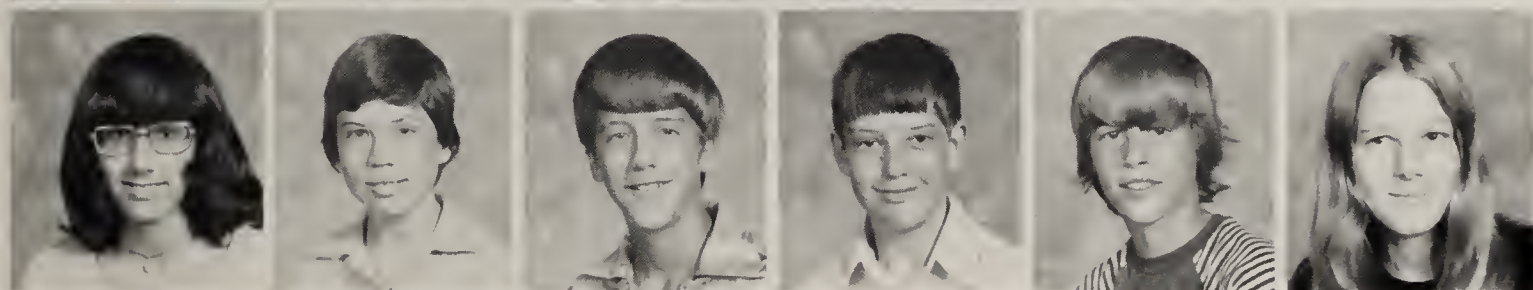
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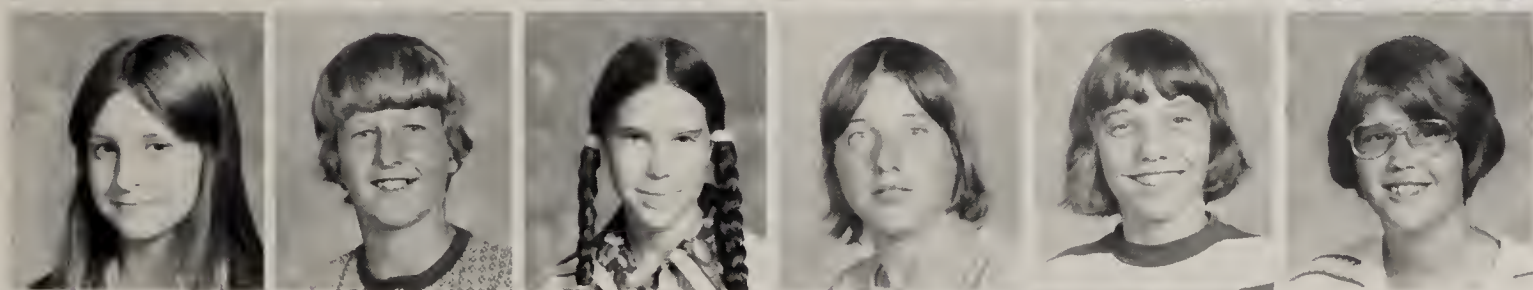
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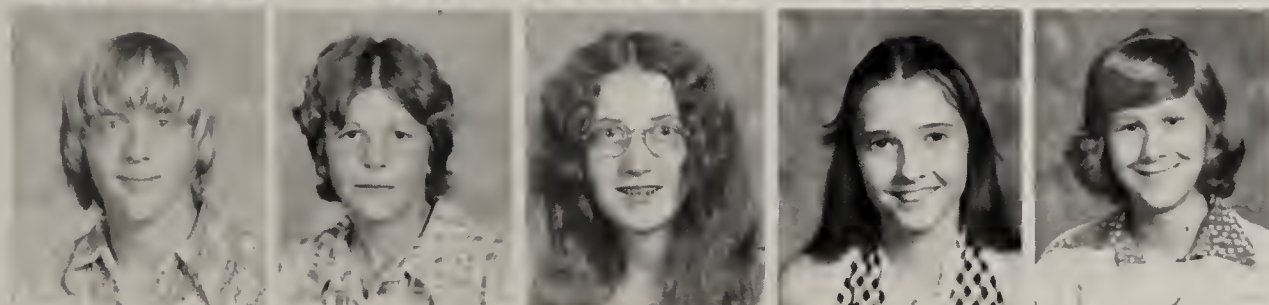
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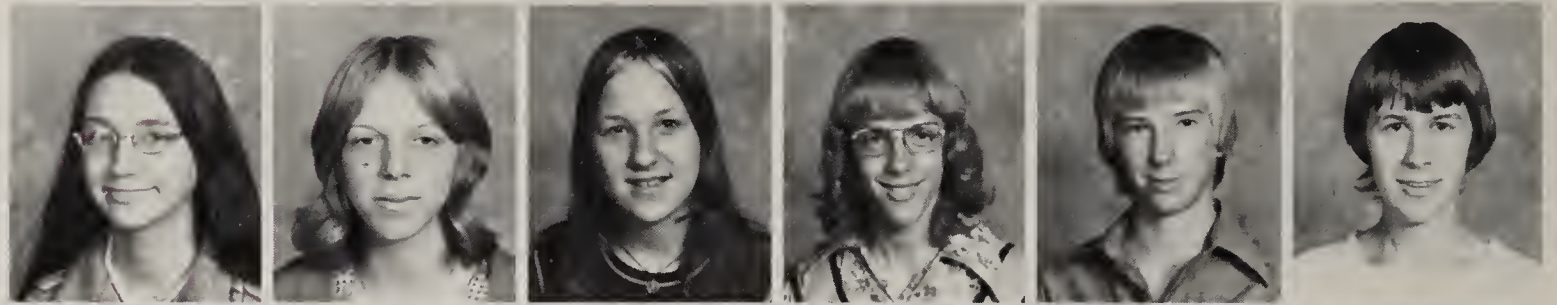


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UNFORGETTABLE EIGHTH GRADERS

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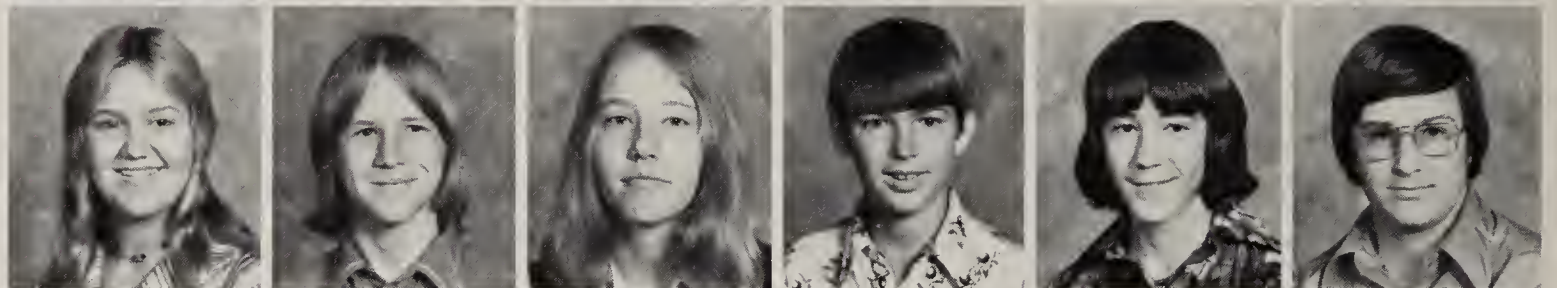
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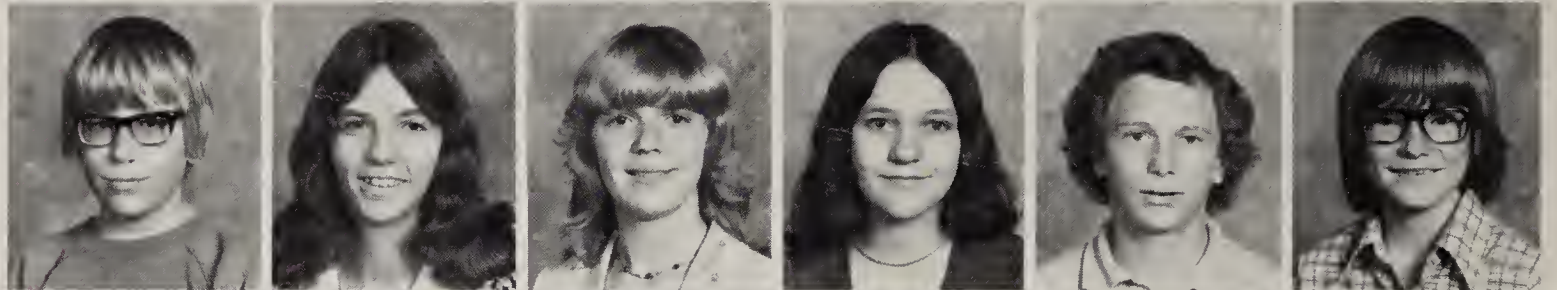
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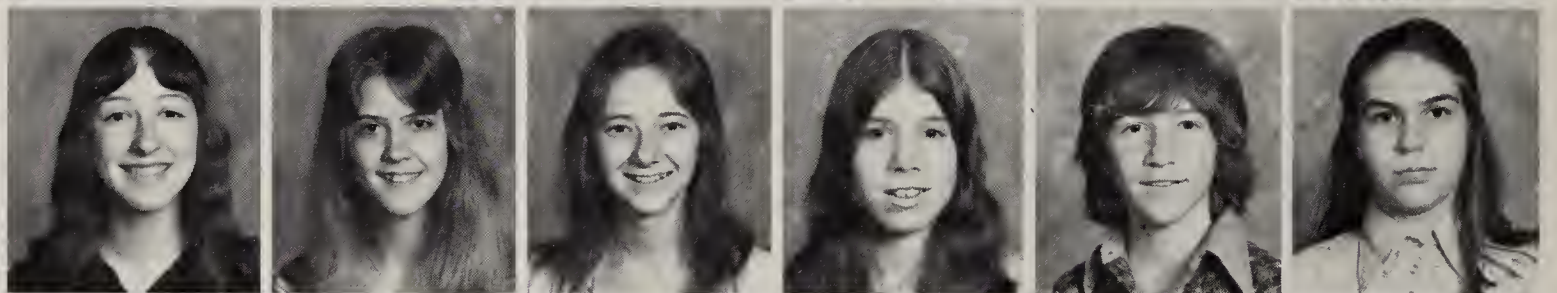
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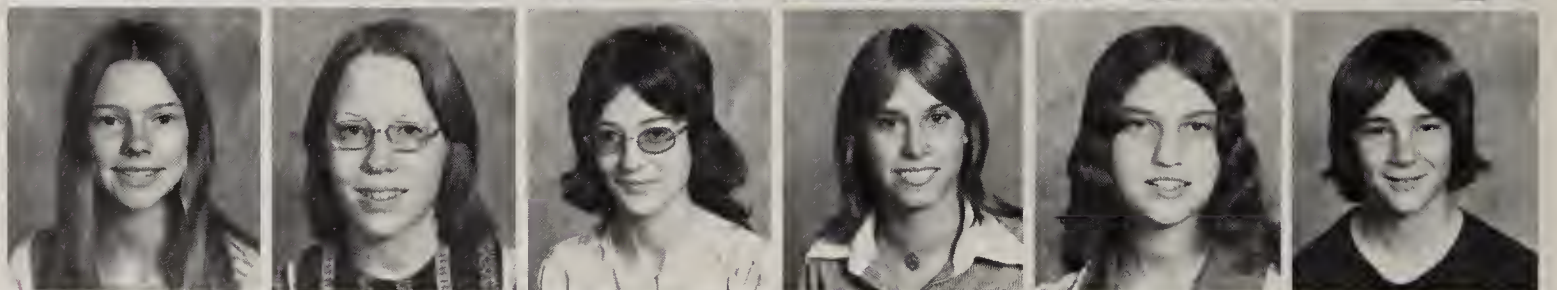
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Petty, Mark
Roundtree, Janet



Rumler, Nancy
Saul, Pam
Schepper, Roxanna
Shaw, Laurie
Silvey, Robin
Sink, Todd



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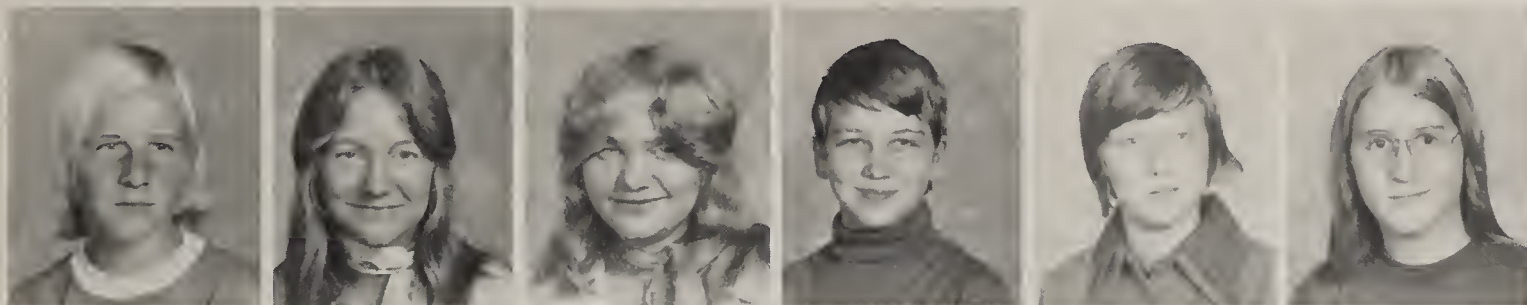


Seventh grade officers

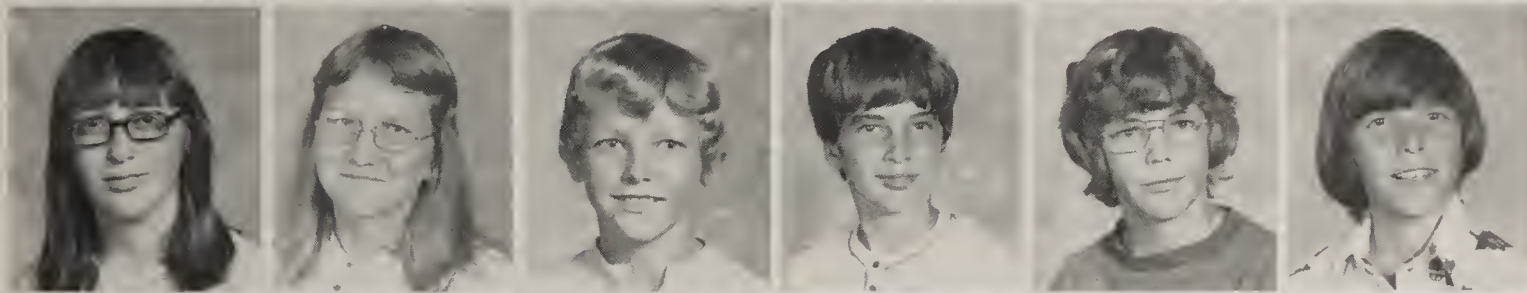


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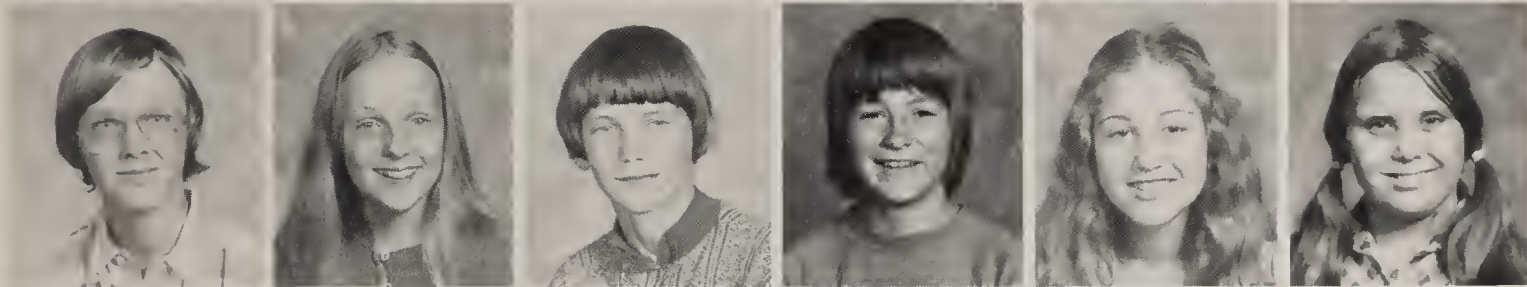
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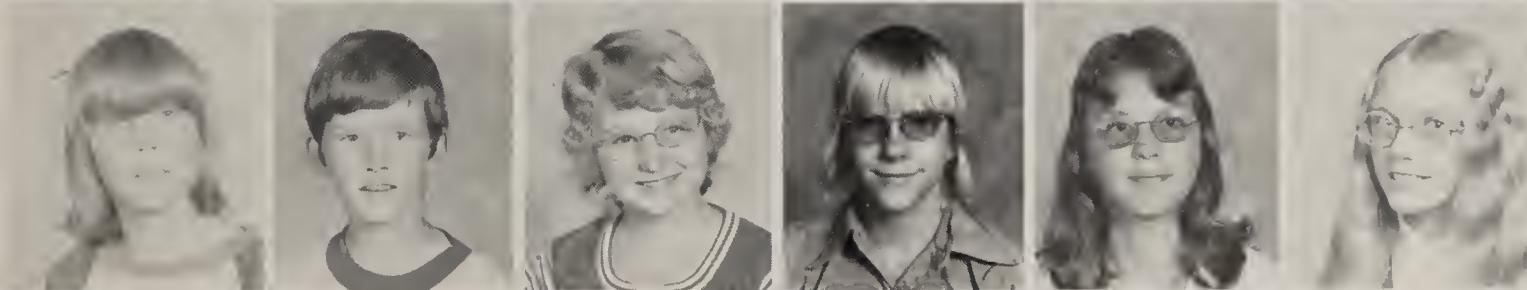
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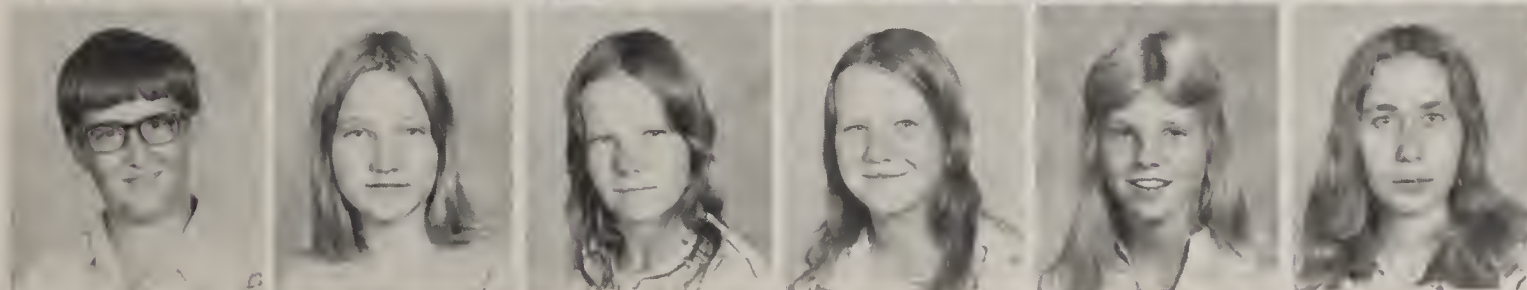
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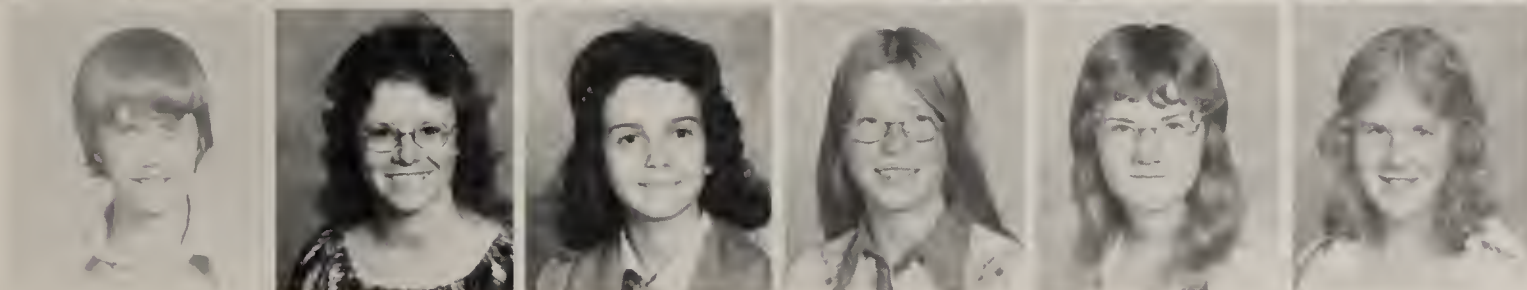
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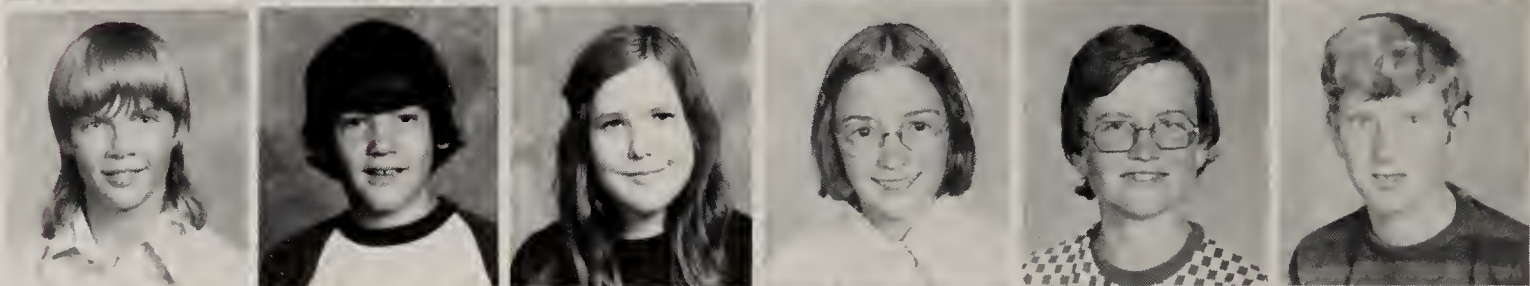


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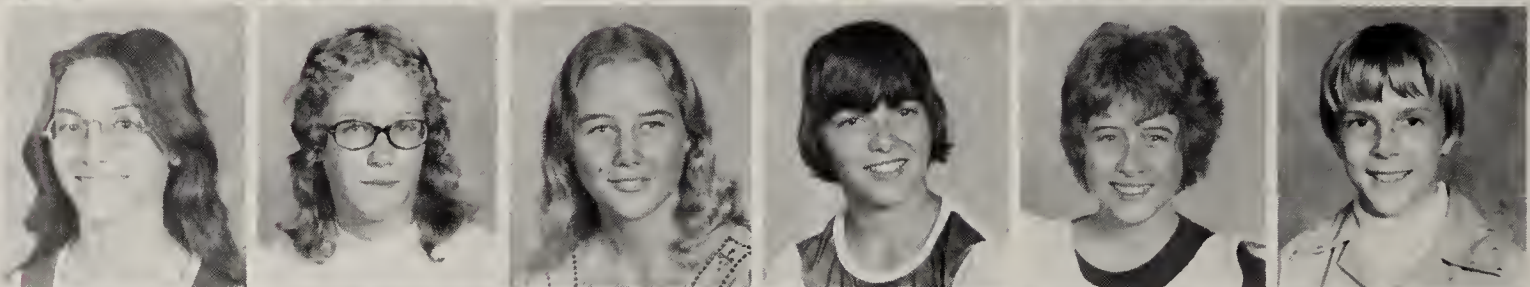
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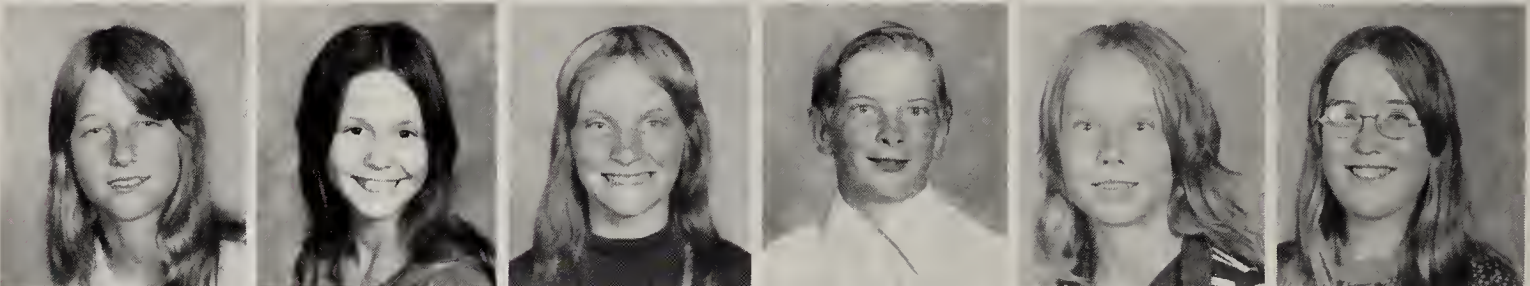
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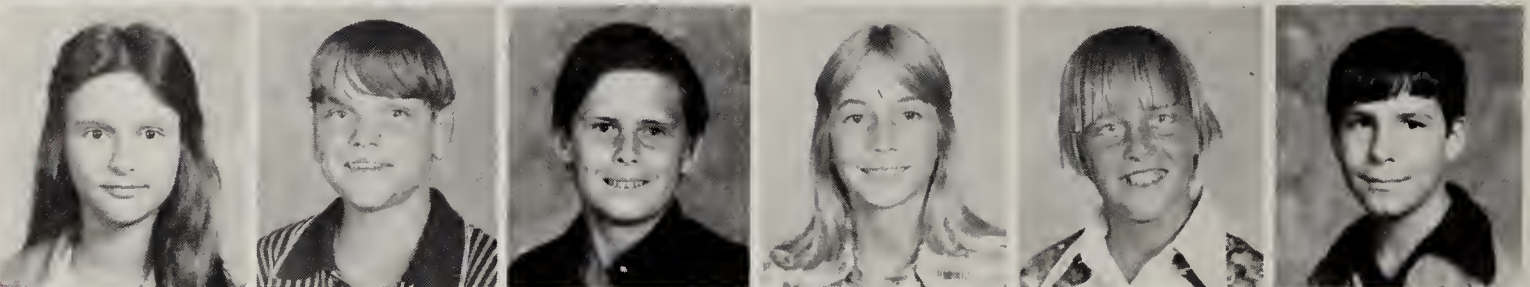
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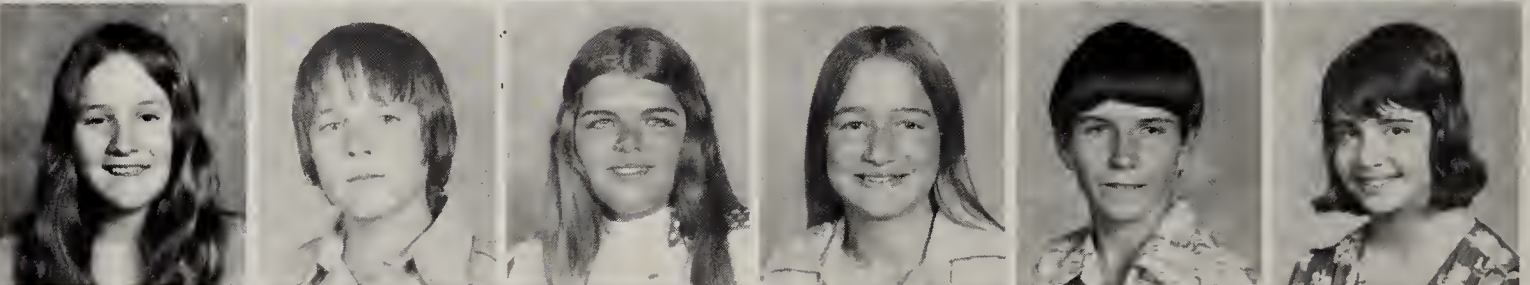
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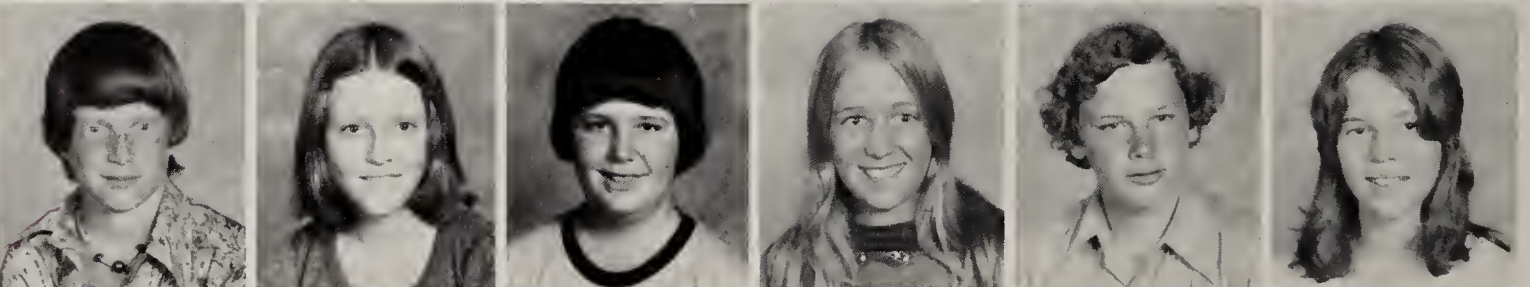
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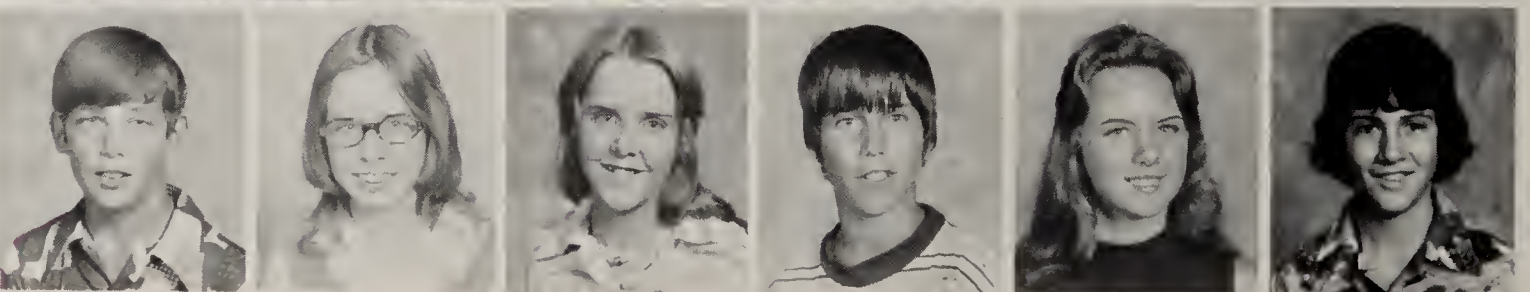
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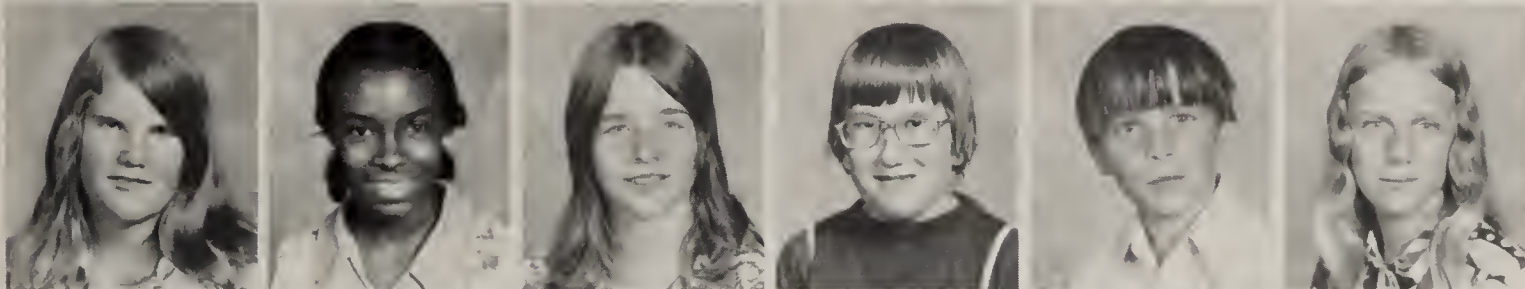




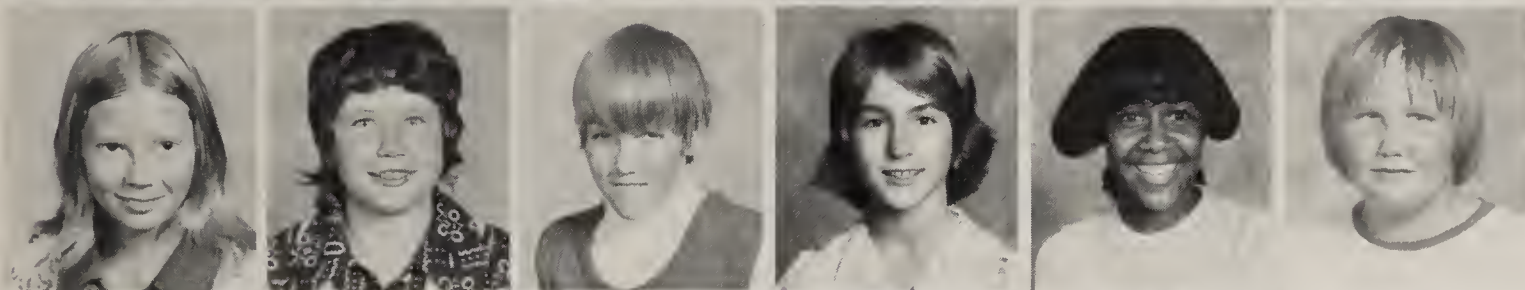
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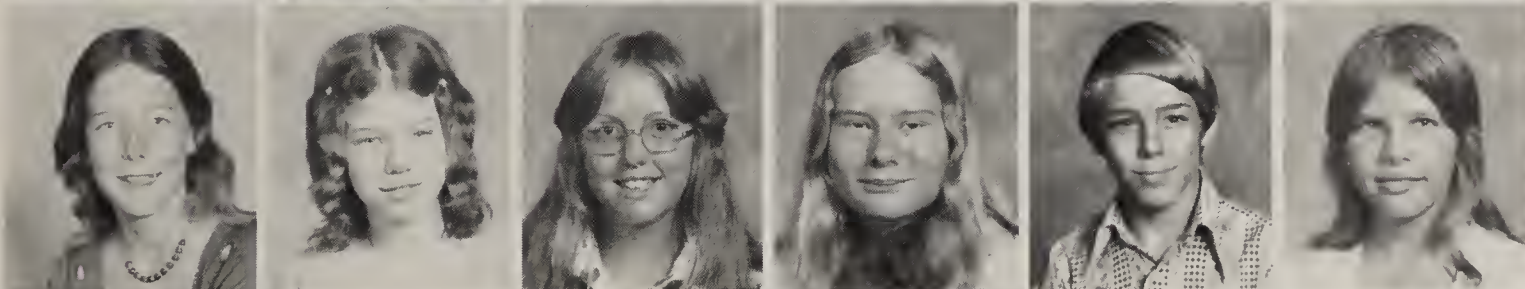
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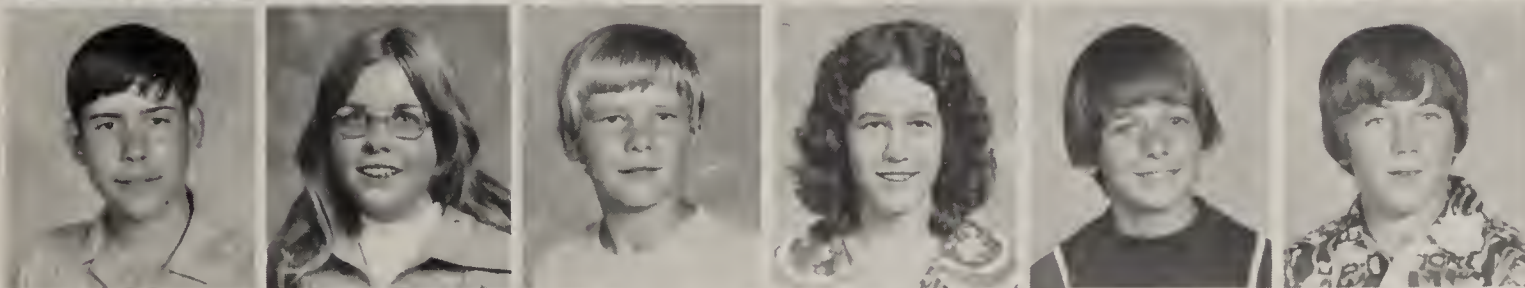
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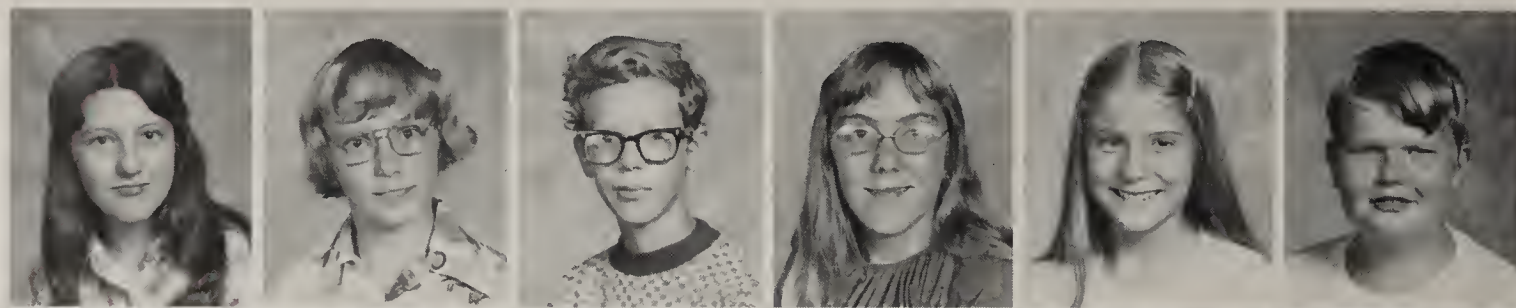


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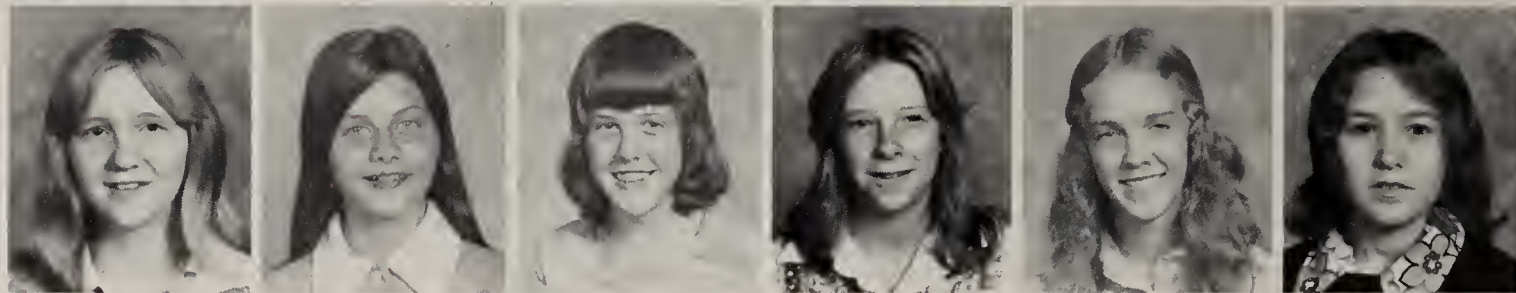


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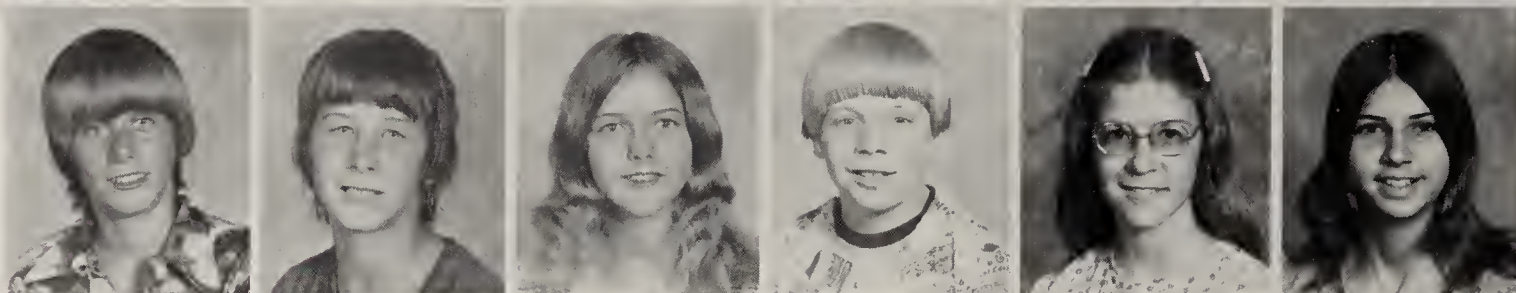
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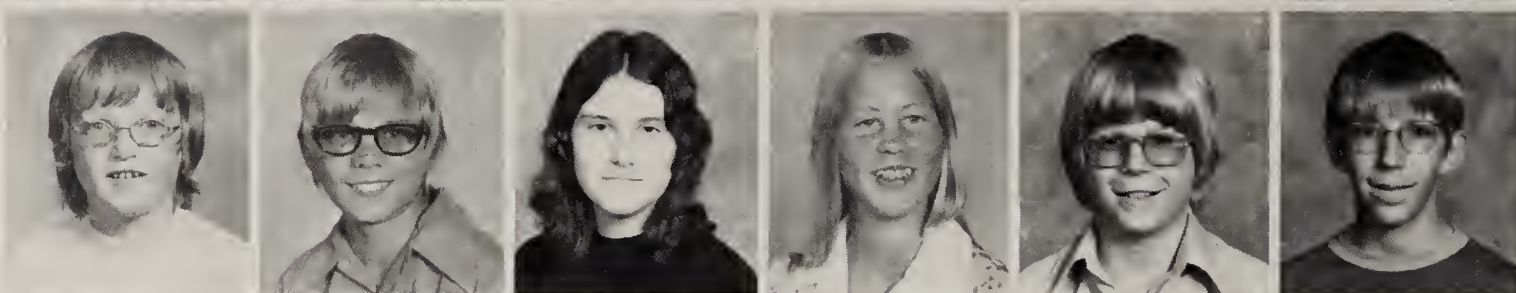
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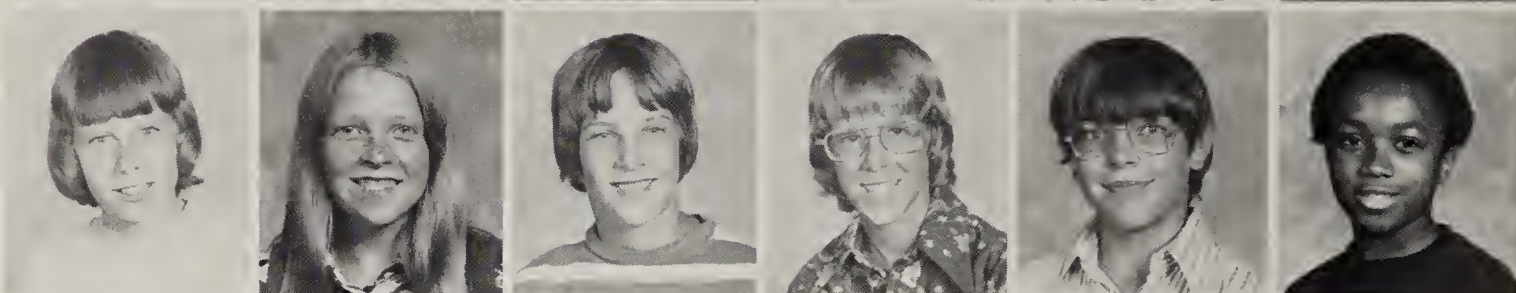
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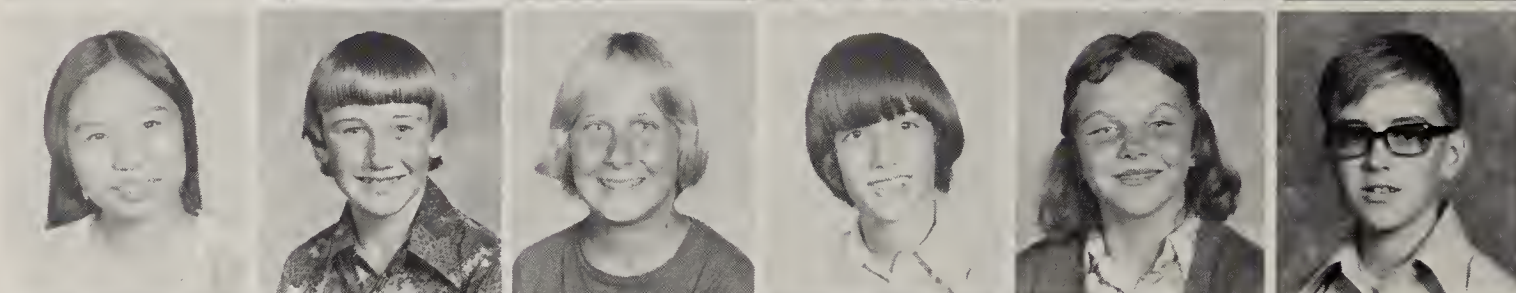
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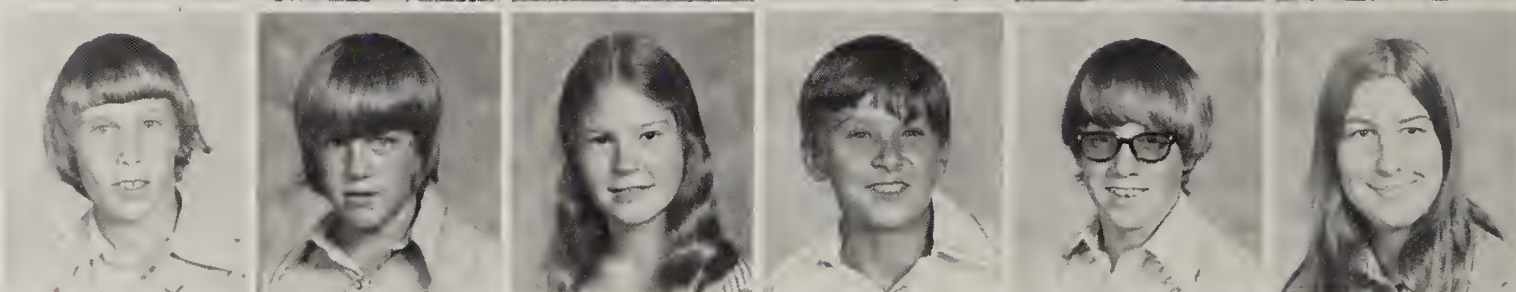
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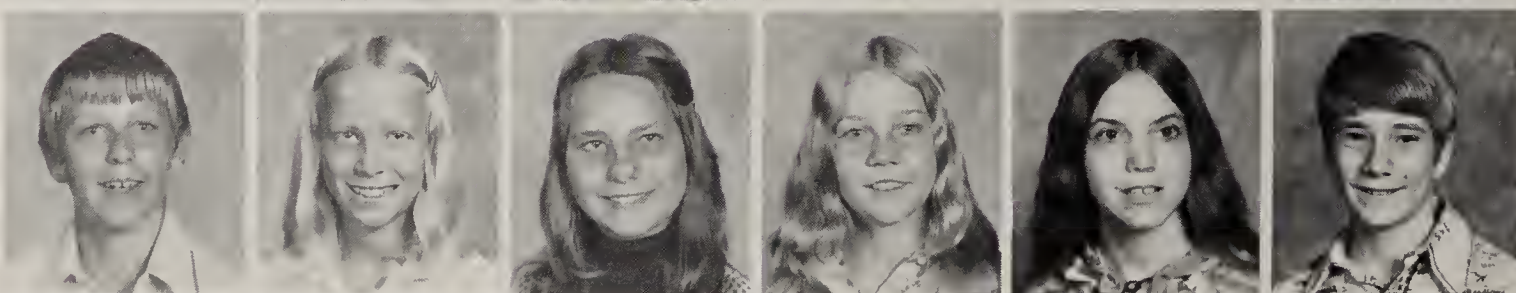
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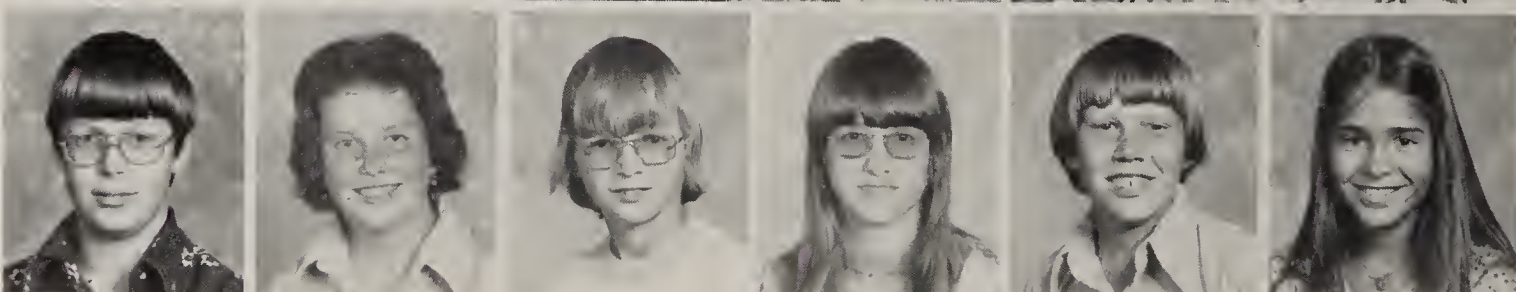
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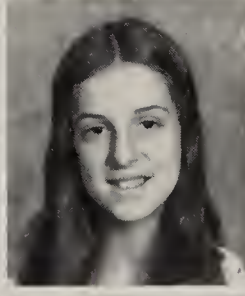
Dig in, the food's great. Seventh grade guys use the cafeteria to catch up on the latest school happenings while enjoying their lunch.



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Patterson, Janine
Peek, Tom
Penry, Ty
Perdue, Chris



Perkins, Randy
Ponsler, Martha
Pratt, Doug
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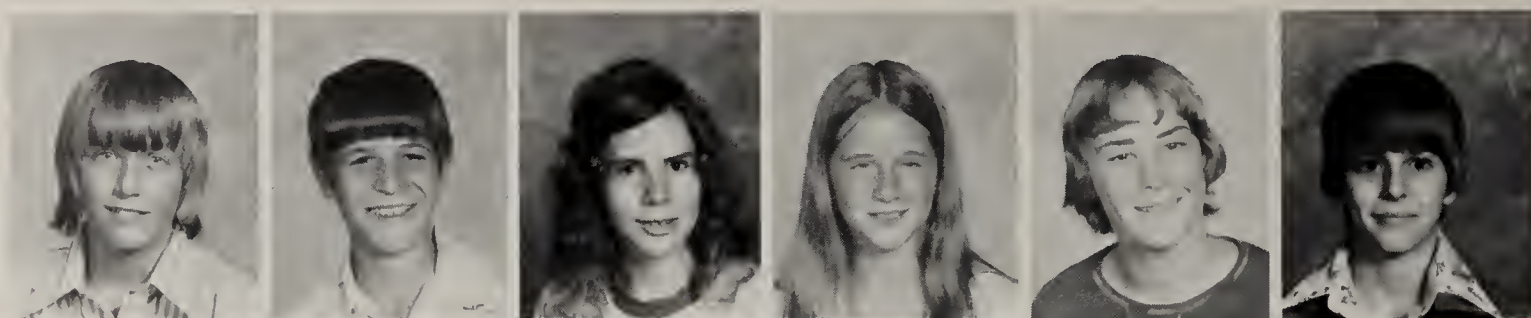


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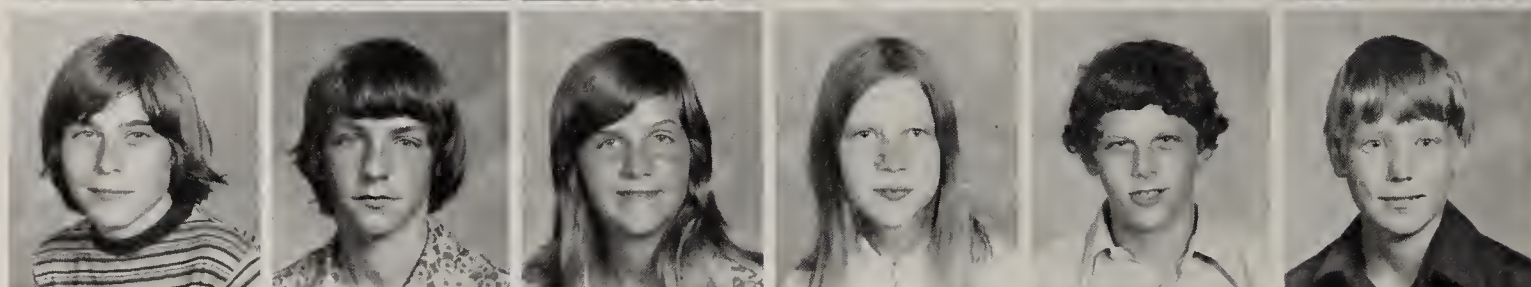
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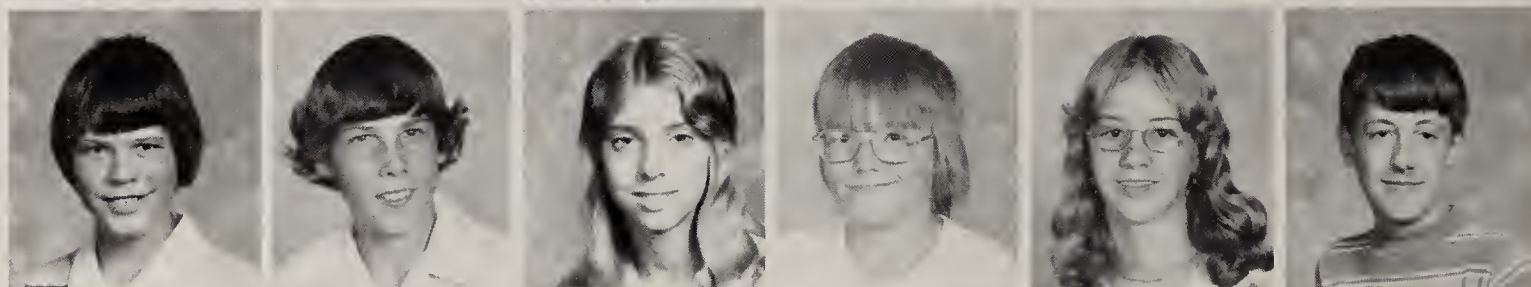
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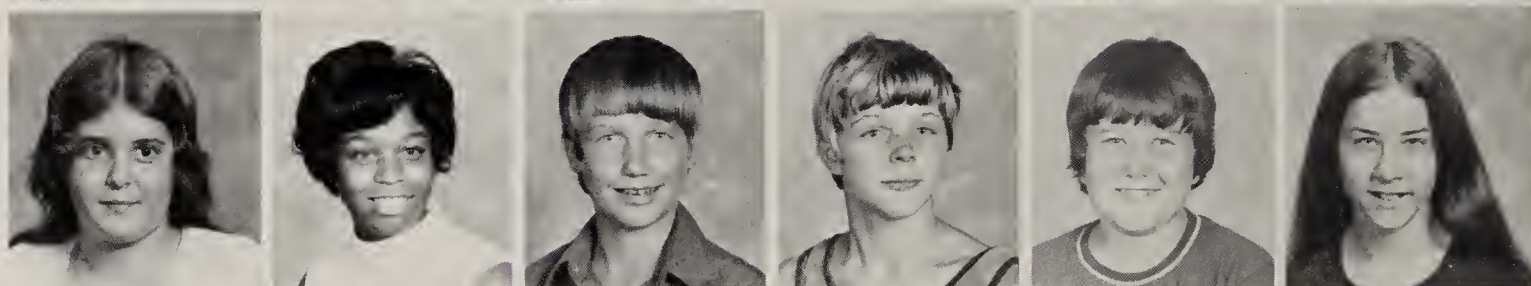
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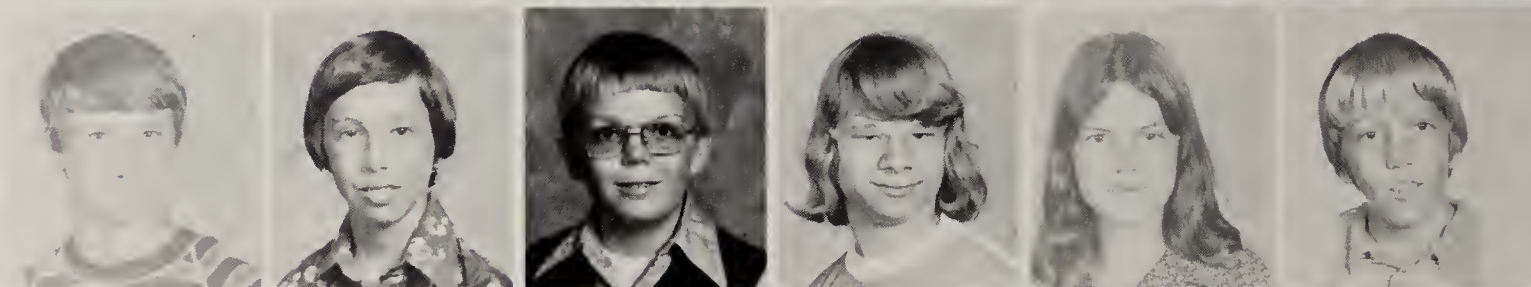
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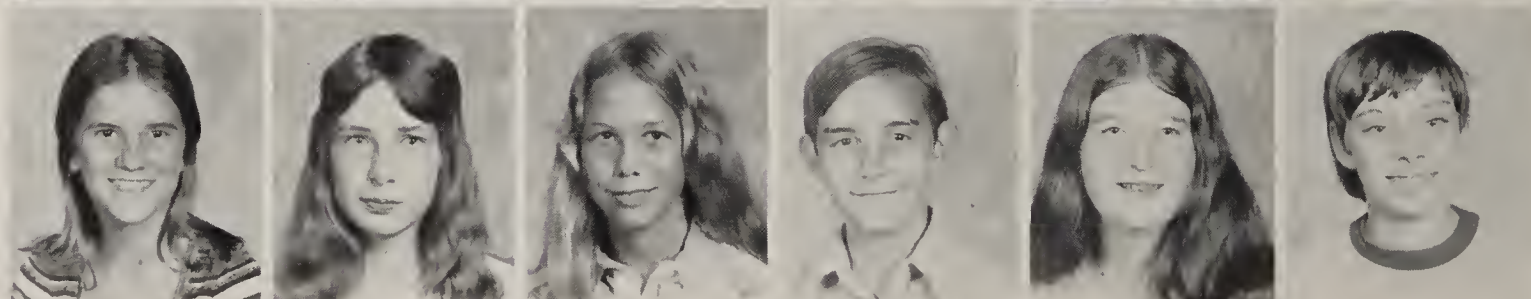
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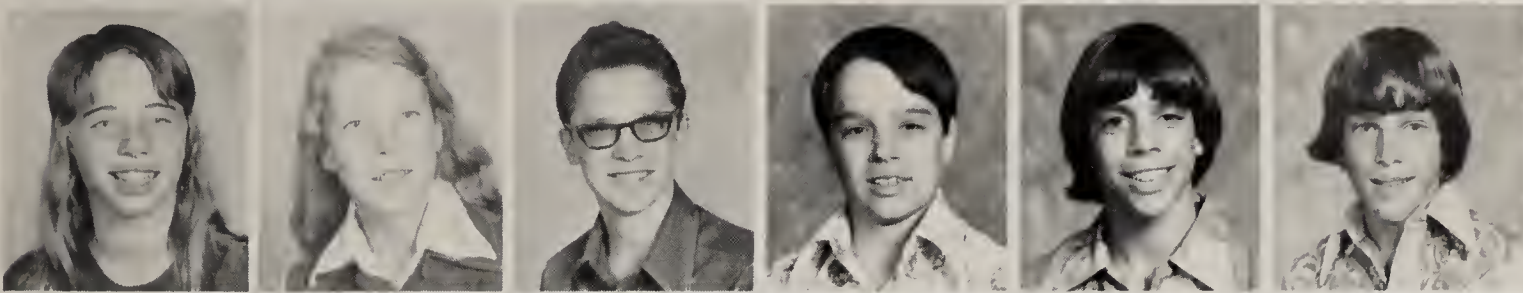




Now that was funny. Mary Browning and Roger Hall share a joke during their lunch hour.



Watkins, Kathy
Watkins, Pam



Waymire, Lori
Waymire, Nancy
Weedman, Dan
Weston, Brian
Whitehead, Danny
Whitehead, Rickey



Wiand, Amy Jo
Williams, Jeff
Williams, Scott
Wilson, Bill
Wilson, Nancy
Wise, Kelly



Woods, James
York, Vickie
Zimmerman, April

This is really tiring. Seventh grade cheerleader Lori Grider looks exhausted as she walks off the floor after cheering on the team.

Dr. Gallagher brings about changes

Dr. Harold B. Gallagher served his first year as superintendent of the Anderson Community Schools. A good portion of his activity during the year, centered around the proposed 6-2-4 system for all Anderson schools to begin in 1976-77. Related issues on busing, boundaries and curriculum kept school board members and the central administration busy, as preparations for the new 6-2-4 system developed with reports submitted by various sub-committees.

New to the Anderson Community Schools were Mr. William O'Neal, Administration Assistant, and Mr. Robert Stinson, Dr. Gallagher's replacement as Assistant Superintendent in charge of Elementary Education. New to the job, but not the system was Miss Doris Noel who acquired the position of Director of Personnel.

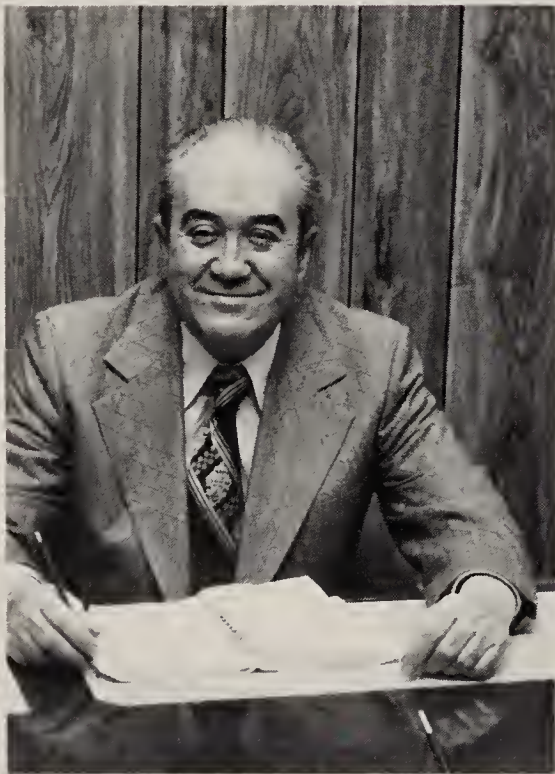
Coordinating plans for the new addition, new curriculum and a new high school system gave added dimension to the responsibility of Highland's local administrators. Specifically, HHS top officials also paved the way for preparing students and staff for the upcoming changes.

In the guidance department students and faculty conformed to a newly adopted

system for seeking guidance, as well as accepting an old face in a new position with Mr. L.H. Gilliam, language arts teacher assuming his responsibilities as a guidance counselor. This brought the number of counselors to four.

The students and faculty also found a change in the procedures for securing permission to have an activity. The newly found Student Activity Committee was the channel used to coordinate and evaluate all student activities. The Student Activity Committee consisted of Mr. Allen Meyerrose, chairman, Mr. John Boyer, Mr. Randy Greene, Mr. Lilburn Gilliam, Mrs. Mary Lawler, Mrs. Darlene Warfield, Miss Julie Polus, Mrs. Teddy Fatta, Dan Joyce, Rodney Walford, and Scott Jackson. According to Mr. Meyerrose, the committee had its flaws, but it relieved pressure from a single individual having to make the decisions.

Below Left: Superintendent of Anderson Community Schools, Dr. Harold Gallagher. *Below:* School Board Members; *sitting:* Josephine Hill, Ray Turner, Dorothy Jones Moore. *standing:* John Hodson, Wm. Catlin Whitehead, Robert Hoover, Kenneth McClure.



Faculty kept busy with preparations for improvement

North Central Evaluation, 6-2-4 system, and the building of the new addition were three of the major topics involving the faculty and staff during the '75-'76 school year.

Socially, the highlight seemed to be the marriage of Miss Mikella Kaiser and Mr. Steve Davis prior to the beginning of school, bringing the total number of Davis' on staff to four.

Affecting the staff as a whole were the issues and answers wrapped around the

workings of the North Central Evaluation, and expansion created by the proposed 6-2-4 plan and the new addition to the building. A self-study seemed ill-timed for North Central Evaluation purposes during the '75-'76 school year, when the visiting team would appear when Highland would be just a four year high school with expanded curriculum and facilities. Coupled with this issue was the concern regarding what teachers would be at HHS after the removal of the junior high sections.

Heading the N.C.A. evaluation steering committee was Mr. Larry Forrest, I.C.E. coordinator. According to Mr. Forrest the evaluation is a once every seven year happening that is good and useful for the school and teachers. The importance of getting a good evaluation is most beneficial to the students, because a good evaluation means a better chance for future education and employment of their choice.



DAVIS, MULFORD—Principal—U. of Kentucky BA, MA; 13 years at HHS; Hometown: Elwood.



ATKINS, MARVIN—Guidance counselor—B.S.U. BS, MA; 7 years at HHS; Hometown: Rush County.



BOYER, JOHN—Athletic Director—B.S.U. BS, MA; 11 years at HHS; Hometown: Markle.



DAVIS, KEITH—Guidance Director, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee—Manchester College BS, B.S.U. MA; 21 years at HHS; Hometown: Pendleton.



DECK, W.D.—Assistant to Principal, Dean of Boys—Purdue U. BS, I.U. MA; 6 years at HHS; Hometown: Paragon.



GILLIAM, LILBURN—Guidance Counselor, Bible Literature—Honor Society, Campus Life; Anderson College BA, Master of Divinity, B.S.U. MA; 7 years at HHS; Hometown: Wise, Virginia.



JACOBS, JULIE—Dean of Girls—B.S.U. BS, MA; 6 years at HHS; Hometown: Middletown.



MCCARTY, BETTY—Guidance Counselor—Marshall U. AB, Saint Francis College MS; 8 years at HHS; Hometown: Chapmanville, West Virginia.



MEYERROSE, ALLEN—Assistant Principal—Indiana Central University BS, Butler U. MS; 12 years at HHS; Hometown: Indianapolis.



RICHMAN, MYRNETH—Assistant Principal—Purdue U. BS, B.S.U. MA; 16 years at HHS; Hometown: Daleville.

BEANE, JAMES C.—U.S. History 8th grade History, World Civics—Academic Bowl Team, 7th grade Football, 8th grade Track; B.S.U. BS, MA; 6 years at HHS; Hometown: Kokomo.

BENNETT, VICKY—8th & 9th grade P.E., 7th grade Health—Pep Club & H-Club; Girl's Basketball Coach, Asst. Track Coach; Anderson College, BA; 1 year at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

BLUBAUGH, JENNE

BOOKHART, BUCKIE

BOZELL, DEBORAH—Accounting I, II, General Business—B.S.U. BS; 4½ years at HHS; Hometown: Frankton.

BRAMMER, STEPHANIE—English 10A, 10B, 11B—Pep Club, Forensics; B.S.U. MA; 5 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

BRIZENDINE, JAMES—7th grade History, Geography—B.S.U. BS, MA; 10 years at HHS; Hometown: Frankton.

BROWN, RONALD W.—Language Arts Area Supervisor, English 12, Honors & Athletic Council—B.S.U. BS, MA; 13 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

CALLISON, HUGH A.—Chairman, Music Dept., Director of Bands, 8th grade Band, Mixed Chorus, Music Theory, Wind Ensemble, Pipe & Drum Corp—Olivet Nazarene College, BS, B.S.U. MA; 7 years at HHS; Hometown: Vestaburg, Michigan.

CLARK, RONALD—English 10A, Speech, Drama I, II—Thespians, Theatre Guild; Anderson College BA, B.S.U. MA; 10 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

COFFMAN, SONJA—Librarian—B.S.U. BS; 2 years at HHS; Hometown: Spiceland.

COOK, HENRY—General Industrial Arts, Woods I, II—Asst. Varsity Football Coach; B.S.U. BS, MA; 2 years at HHS; Hometown: Indianapolis.

DAVIS, MIKELLA A.—English 9C, 10C, 11C, 9B—Student Council, Student Assembly, Cheerleaders; DePauw U. BA, B.S.U. MA; 5 years at HHS; Hometown: Lapel.

DAVIS, STEVE—7th & 8th grade Math—Cross Country, Asst. Track Coach; B.S.U. BS, MA; 5 years at HHS; Hometown: Daleville.

DILLMON, JAMES—Introduction to Social Studies, U.S. History—Ticket Manager; B.S.U. BS, MA; 6 years at HHS; Hometown: Daleville.

DITZENBERGER, LINDA—7th & 8th grade Art—Butler U. BS & John Herron Art Degree, B.S.U. MA; 2 years at HHS; Hometown: Indianapolis.

FATTA, TEDDY—English 9A, Spanish I, II—Modern Language Club; Purdue U. BA, Loyola U. MA; 1½ years at HHS; Hometown: Summitville.

FEHRMANN, JUDITH—Latin I, II, III, English 9—Latin Club; Eastern Illinois U. BS, I.U. MA; 1 year at HHS; Hometown: Centralia, Illinois.

FORREST, LARRY—Business Dept. Head, ICE Coordinator—VICA; Millegan College BS, B.S.U. MA; 11 years at HHS; Hometown: Summitville.

FOX, HENRY—Chairman: Mathematics Dept., Algebra III, IV, Introduction to Analysis, Trigonometry, Calculus—Freshman Wrestling; Anderson College BA; B.S.U. MA; 7 years at HHS; Hometown: Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.

FROMHOLZ, TOM—Biology I, Health—Bike Club; B.S.U. MS; 10 years at HHS; Hometown: Summitville.

FULLER, BOB—10th, 8th, 7th grade Health, Driver's Ed.—Basketball, Asst. Cross Country Coach, Reserve Baseball; I.B.C.A., WRC, B.S.U. Alumnus, Coach of Year; B.S.U. BA, Northeast Missouri State U. MA; 3 years at HHS; Hometown: Hammond.

GENTRY, BARBARA—7th grade Home Economics, Physical Education 7,8,9—Wrestling Pep Club, Volleyball, Volleyball team invited to Poland; B.S.U. BS, MS; 3 years at HHS; Hometown: Daleville.

GREENE, RANDY J.—Choral Director, General Music, 7th grade Choir, 8th grade Choir, Concert Choir, Highland Singers—Marion College BS, B.S.U. MA; 6 years at HHS; Hometown: Lebanon.

HARRISON, RON—9th grade Boys P.E., 8th grade Boys P.E., Driver's Ed.—Asst. Reserve Football Coach, 8th grade Basketball, Jr. High Golf; B.S.U. BS, MA; 4 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

HERRON, BONNIE—Foods I, Clothing I, Consumer Education, Interpersonal Relations, 8th grade—Sophomore class, 4-H; Indiana State U. BS, B.S.U. MA; 3 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

HERTLE, GERALD—Power & Transportation Machine Shop—Freshman and Jr. High Cross Country, Asst. 8th grade Track Coach; B.S.U. BS, MA; 1 year at HHS; Hometown: Gaston.

HILDEBRAND, BRIAN—Industrial Arts Head, Drafting I, II, III, IV, V, VI, Arch. I, II, Elect. I, II—Gymnastics; B.S.U. BS, MA; 7 years at HHS; Hometown: South Bend.

HISSEY, EVELYN—English 9 & 11—Honor Society; Anderson BA, B.S.U. MA; 10 years at HHS; Hometown: Reedsburg, Wisconsin.

HOLDER, DOUGLAS—7th grade Math, Algebra I, II—H-Club; 9 Asst. Football Coach, 7th grade Basketball, 9th grade Track; Indiana Central U. BS; 3 years at HHS; Hometown: Frankton.

HOLDING, KATHY—7th, 8th, & 9B English—Girl's Varsity Gymnastics Asst. Coach; B.S.U. BS; 1 year at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

HOWELL, CHRISTY—Clerical Practice, Typing I, II, III, IV, Shorthand III, IV, Accounting III, IV—B.S.U. BS; 1 year at HHS; Hometown: Summitville.

HULL, ANNE—School Nurse—B.S.U. RN, BS; 5 years at HHS.

JACK, DAVID—B. Algebra, Geometry, Probability, & Statistics—Anderson College BA, B.S.U. MA; 7 years at HHS; Hometown: Elwood.

JACKSON, JOSEPH—Drafting & General Metals—Reserve Football, 9th Basketball, Reserve Track; B.S.U. BS & MA; 5 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

JORDAN, LINDA—Typing I, II, Shorthand I, II—B.S.U. BS, MA; 6 years at HHS; Hometown: Knightstown.

KANE, DENNIS—Physical Science, Math—8th grade—7th grade Track; B.S.U. BS; 1 year at HHS; Hometown: Alexandria.

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LALLATHIN, MARTHA—Dept. Head Home Ec., 7th grade Home Ec., Basic Cooking & Basic Clothing—Franklin College BA; B.S.U. MA; 21 years at HHS; Hometown: Summitville.

LAWLER, MARY ELLEN—Home Ec., Child Care, Housing, Adv. Clothing, Marriage & Family Living, Needlecraft I, II—FHA; Purdue BS, MS; 6 years at HHS; Hometown: Alexandria.

LAY, STEPHEN W.—U.S. History, Government, Sociology—Breakfast Club, B.S.U. BS, MA; 8 years at HHS; Hometown: Pendleton.

MARYAN, JOHN—Chemistry, Physical Science—Girl's & Boy's Golf, Asst. Boy's Gymnastics; B.S.U. MA; 7 years at HHS; Hometown: Muncie.

MILLER, BILL—U.S. History—Asbury College BA, Eastern Kentucky U. MA; 7 years at HHS; Hometown: Summitville.

MITCHELL, RICHARD—10th grade Health, 8th grade Science, Drug Education, Family Living and Recreation—Purdue BPE, B.S.U. MA; 11 years at HHS; Hometown: Elwood.

MURR, THOMAS R.—CO-OP Education (OWE) Coordinator Occupational Work Experience—H. Club, Football Coach; B.S.U. BS, MA; 7 years at HHS; Hometown: Lititz, Pennsylvania.

NORRIS, PHYLLIS—Psychology, Government, Economics—Senior Class; B.S.U. BS, MA; 14 years at HHS; Hometown: Terre Haute.

NORTH, DAN—Asst. Band Director: General Music, Concert Band, Orchestra, 7th grade Band—B.S.U. BS; 2 years at HHS; Hometown: Benton Harbor, Michigan.

OVERMAN, TONI—Librarian—B.S.U. BS, MA; 3 years at HHS; Hometown: Kokomo.

PARKER, NITA—English 11A, Literature, English 11B, Literature—B.S.U. BA, MA; 3 years at HHS; Hometown: Frankton.

POLUS, JULIE—7th grade English—Anderson College BA; 4 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

POTTORFF, LEONARD—7th & 8th grade History—Southern Illinois U., B. Ed., U. of Illinois MA; 4 years at HHS; Hometown: Fairfield, Illinois.

REAMS, JANE—French 1-6, Spanish 1-2—Modern Language Club, Freshman Class; B.S.U. BA; 2 years at HHS; Hometown: Crawfordsville.

REEDER, ROBERT—Newswriting, Journalism, Tartan, Highlander, News Bureau News Photo—Quill and Scroll; Anderson College BA, B.S.U. MA; 11 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

RICHARDS, PEGGY—Chairman Art Dept: Art I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII—Junior Class; B.S.U. BS, MA; 18 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

RISK, GREG—Basic Algebra I, II, III, IV—Varsity Football Asst., Track; Anderson College BA, B.S.U. MA; 7 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

ROBY, ANDY—9th General Science—Sophomore Class; Anderson College BA; 2 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

ROCKWELL, BECKY

RUBY, RONALD—Adv. P.E., Biology I, II—Wrestling; Anderson College BA, B.S.U. MA; 11 years at HHS; Hometown: Fort Dodge, Iowa.

RUCKMAN, JIM—7th & 8th grade General Science—Asst. 8th grade Football Coach; I.U. BS; 4 years at HHS; Hometown: Bloomington.

SMITH, MARGARET—8th grade History—Y-Teens; B.S.U. MA; 3 years at HHS; Hometown: Beaver, Oklahoma.

SYNDER, DANIEL—Government, Psychology—9th grade Football, Reserve Wrestling, 9th grade Track; Anderson College BA, B.S.U. MA; 4 years at HHS; Hometown: Columbus, Ohio.

STECHER, ROBERT—Business Law, Salesmanship, General Business—H-Club, 8th Football, Asst. Varsity Basketball; Baseball; B.S.U. BS, MA; 7 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

STYLES, HARRY—7th & 8th grade English—Kentucky State U. BA; 1 year at HHS; Hometown: Vincentown, New Jersey.

TAYLOR, JAMES—Vocational Agribusiness, Agribusiness Cooperative Education—FFA, 4-H; Purdue BS, B.S.U. MS; 13 years at HHS; Hometown: Petroleum.

TEETERS, JAMES—8th grade Math, Refresher Math—Reserve Basketball; Anderson College BA, B.S.U. MA; 11 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

TROUT, LINDA—English 9A, 11A, 11B—Echoes; B.S.U.; 12 years at HHS; Hometown: Michigan City.

VAN SLYKE, FRANK

WARFIELD, DARLENE—English 9A, Composition 10A, 10B—B.S.U. BS, MA; 4 years at HHS; Hometown: Alexandria.

WARFIELD, WILLIAM—Algebra I, II, Pratical Mathematics—Junior Class; Manchester College, BS, B.S.U. MA; 7 years at HHS; Hometown: Kewanna.

WELKER, PAUL—Science Dept. Chairman, Physics, Integrated General Science—Senior Class; B.S.U. BS, MA; 5 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

WHEAT, ANN

WILBURN, CAROL—Math, Algebra—Indiana Central BA, B.S.U. MA; 6 years at HHS; Hometown: Logansport.

WILLIAMS, ROYCE—English—Franklin College BA; 3 years at HHS; Hometown: Michigan City.

WILLIAMS, RUTH—8th grade English—U. of Dayton BS, B.S.U. MA; 6 years at HHS; Hometown: Dayton, Ohio.

WILSON, WILLIAM—U.S. History, P.E., Driver's Ed.—Asst. 7th grade Football Coach, 7th grade Basketball, Asst. Varsity Baseball Coach; Butler U. BS, MS; 2 years at HHS; Hometown: Brownsburg.

WOMER, CONSTANCE—7th, 8th & 10th grade Health—Butler U. BS; 5 years at HHS; Hometown: Anderson.

YOUNG, LOU ANN—Majorettes—Butler U. BA; 14 years at HHS; Hometown: New Castle.

Below: Among a multitude of leadership responsibilities, Mrs. Beverly Vaughn, head custodian, takes time to keep a water fountain clean.

Highland High, a place for college students

Every-once-in-a-while a student will be in class and look up and see the teacher and say, "Am I in the right room?" Yes, that student was, no doubt in the right room but the teacher was a new student teacher.

Once again Highland was a place for student teachers, 10 in all. Newcomers to the teaching profession doing their final preparation before becoming a working teacher that receives pay. Student teachers frequently feared this time of college, but it always seemed to be bearable, helpful and sometimes even fun.

Below right: Four of the ten Highland student teachers, Cindi King, Karen Watson, Darlene Hampson, and Marlene McLaughlin, step through the doors of HHS and the professional field of teaching. Not pictured include: Larry Barr, Peggy Dallman, Janet Ellis, Henry Holer, Richard Lightfoot, and Gary Walters. SECRETARIES: (Below Left) Sitting—Carolyn Richardson. Standing—Dorothy Sylvester, Audrey Ashby, Jo Balentine, Arlene Kreegar, Betty Jordan.



Below: Mrs. Anne Hull, Highland High School's nurse performs a duty she often has: Calling parents to notify them that their child is ill. CAFETERIA STAFF: (Bottom) Row 1—Katy Hiday, Teresa Auker, Corinne Brinduse, Betty Nichols, Becky Peek, Roberta Jones. Row 2—Sandy Bennett, R. Becky Peek, Patty Moore, Martha Bronnenburg, Nora Harris, LeAnna Gooding (head cook), Linda Sokol. Row 3—Frances Birkinbine, Beulah Dotson, Mary Moreland, Bill Payton, Tina Dollar, Phyllis Weisheit, Virginia Van Kluk.



School personnel changes routine

School personnel played a very important part in the everyday occurrences at HHS. These noteworthy people had new things to become accustomed to.

The cooks faced a new cafeteria arrangement and new cash registers. This caused confusion at the beginning, but things soon smoothed out for satisfying and well-balanced meals with efficiency. Custodians were faced with "little messes" created by construction, but managed to face each day with a smile, and kept HHS clean and safe. Construction of the new addition blocked the north drive where the twenty-three busses parked last year for loading. After adjusting for route location, student drivers, and the two new three-way stops at the "corner," soon made transportation a routine. The secretaries and clerks found new changes, also. The secretaries were confronted with new students and preparation for the 6-2-4 system.

Mrs. Jordan in the bookstore dealt with new rental books and new forms to fill out.

Some school personnel found basically the same routine this year. Liason officer Tom Hay's duties did not change greatly. Officer Hay still counseled his friends, (students) on the subject of law. Mrs. Anne Hull, the nurse of HHS, again found her duties to include assistance with headaches to broken bones and a case of appendicitis.



Above: Shown in his office at Highland, Officer Tom Hay is in the Anderson Liaison Program at Highland, two junior highs, and twelve grade schools. Police Officer Tom Hay has provided exhibits, speakers, and films for the students.

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Above: Hope it's right! In September, seventh graders take their turn at their three-day-long testing sessions. The Science Research Association publishes the STEA (Short Test of Educational Ability) and the ITED (Iowa Test of Educational Development) to test intelligence quotients and areas of achievement for seventh, ninth and eleventh graders.

Below: As freshmen enter high school, the science requirement of a year of physical science introduces Tammy Lineberry (left) and Jackie Goodman to the development of lab techniques. Below right: Losing himself in the excitement Jim Hiday reveals his method for "being a tree" while the drama class visits the Indianapolis Art Museum.





Studying occupies Highlanders time

Catching the spirit of study wasn't always easy! Highlanders found themselves confronted with term projects, exams, and pop-quizzes which all demanded time, whether their goal was merely to pass or to exceed the requirements for excellence.

Excellence in any field however, was a difficult plateau to reach; practicing, studying, and rehearsals were all important to any student striving for a high grade point average which was the symbol of excellence. For some, though, getting straight A's was the least of their worries as graduation was their only goal in high school.

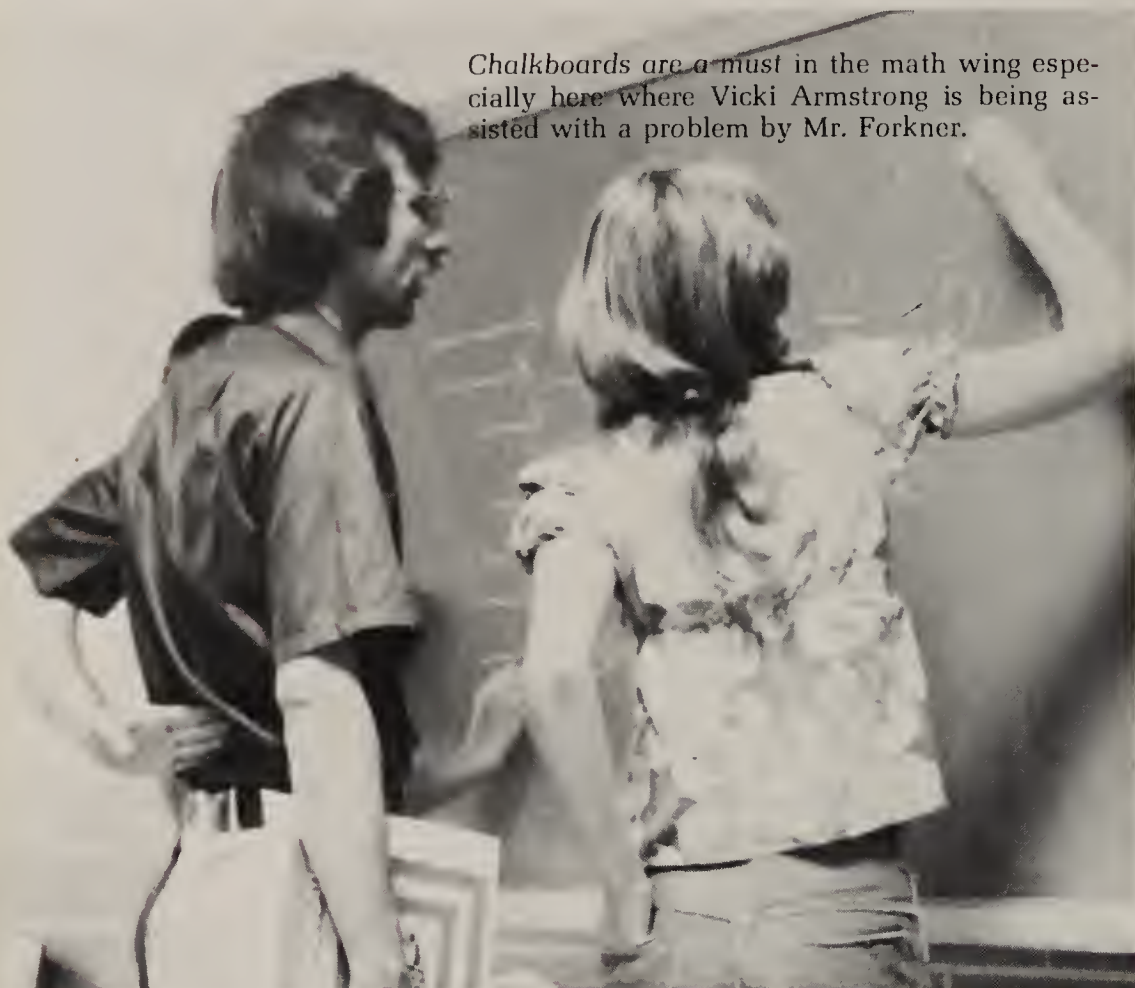
Highlanders made studying enjoyable using their own unique style, whether it was playing tricks on teachers to get a laugh from their fellow students or trying to get away with something behind the teachers back. But no matter how they accomplished it, Highlanders "Caught the Spirit" and didn't let it go.

Left: Unusual tools such as the torch Debbie Smith is using can be found in the art department for creating jewelry, sculptures, and other art pieces. Below: A stitch in time. As Kelly Kimmerling makes a tufted pillow for her needlework class she incorporates several of her skills learned in previous home economic courses.



Monsters, comics invade math wing

Chalkboards are a must in the math wing especially here where Vicki Armstrong is being assisted with a problem by Mr. Forkner.



Above: Taking time out to grade some papers, Mr. Kane, a new teacher at HHS is becoming familiar with his busy schedule.

A view from the back. Math class wouldn't be complete without a chalkboard cluttered with problems, bent heads concentrating on homework, and a teacher at the front, willing to help those whose heads pop up.



Strange and unusual animals have been abundant through the history of the HHS science departments and this year was no exception. HHS alumnus Steve Smith presented the biology department with a live tarantula that he acquired in Arizona and brought to Highland in September.

The annual dissection of fetal pigs in advanced biology classes produced an "Oh what icky memories!" from senior Pam Riffle when the dissections and tests were over. Fetal pig dissection was a requirement in this class and pigs were furnished by the school. Other dissections that took place in the biology department included grasshoppers, crayfish, worms, and internal organs from various kinds of animals.

Something not publicized much in the math department was the "computer," which was bought two years ago but has been used on a limited basis in special classes. Under the supervision of Mr. Fox and Mr. Jack, the classes exposed to the computer were—Calculus, Trigonometry, and Analysis. These three classes ranged in size from three to twelve students in number.

All math classes received new textbooks; however, the most obvious change were the seventh and eighth grade books. Illustrations depicting monsters, and comical characters in these books were used as a way to "... keep the kids interested in math," stated Mr. Steve Davis.



Above: Dissecting a fetal pig can be very touchy business as Becky Clay, left, and Tony Atwell learn. Dissecting a fetal pig is a major project for first semester Advanced Biology classes. Left: Attempting to prove his experiment a success, Robert Bridgewater also learns to cope with many different problems in Advanced Chemistry class. Equipment such as scales, beakers and calculators are very handy in this class, as Robert finds out.

Students receive work experience

Once again, 47 HHS students participated in the Anderson Area Vocational School programs first semester, along with students from 13 other area schools. Participation was in such fields as graphic arts, electricity, metal working and auto body. These students learned their trades and skills in a class-laboratory situation for half a day at the AVS facilities on West 38th Street and then attended regular classes at HHS for the remainder of the day.

In several of the programs "real" jobs, on a limited basis, provided actual experience. A restaurant, "The Zodiac," was designed by students for this class. It is a regular restaurant and anyone may go in for a meal. In previous years the building trades class built a house and put it on the market. Anyone who was interested could look, or even purchase, the house.

Other vocational programs included I.C.E. (Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education), A.C.E. (Agribusiness Cooperative Education) and O.W.E. (Occupational Work Experience). These programs were designed to provide students with the skills necessary for their particular fields of interest.



Above: Morning vocational student, Jim Brandon, attempts to repair a rototiller engine in the Small Engines repair class. Anyone can bring an engine in for repairs, but at his own risk. Many of the engines, however, can be repaired.



Left: Spray painting a car is Bill Denny, a MHHS student. The room where the painting is done is kept at temperatures between 70 -80 so the paint can dry properly. Above: Repairing a record player donated to the Vocational School, Ronny Kreigh finds that it is not an easy task. Other appliances repaired in the Electronics class include televisions and radios, as well as record players.



Above: Preparing salads for the Vocational School cafeteria, Becky Craib knows that cleanliness is a number one rule. Anyone can order food for carry-out and they can also ask the school to cater banquets.



Above: Making small machine parts is what Charlie Castor finds an Engine Lathe useful for. Below: Working on a computer, Belinda Howard finds that it can be an easy task. An assignment the students are required to do is make a picture using the computer. Mickey Mouse is a favorite character for this assignment.



Student rips off HHS bookstore

The Highland bookstore was robbed on January 6; or, at least it appeared that way according to the evidence presented at the mock trial conducted in Mrs. Norris' government classes. For the past seven years mock trials have been conducted by Mrs. Norris, including such events as the murder of Mr. Brown, English department head; the bookstore robbery; and other mock trial situations.

Other government class activities included the annual mock elections with the use of voting machines, and income tax preparations.

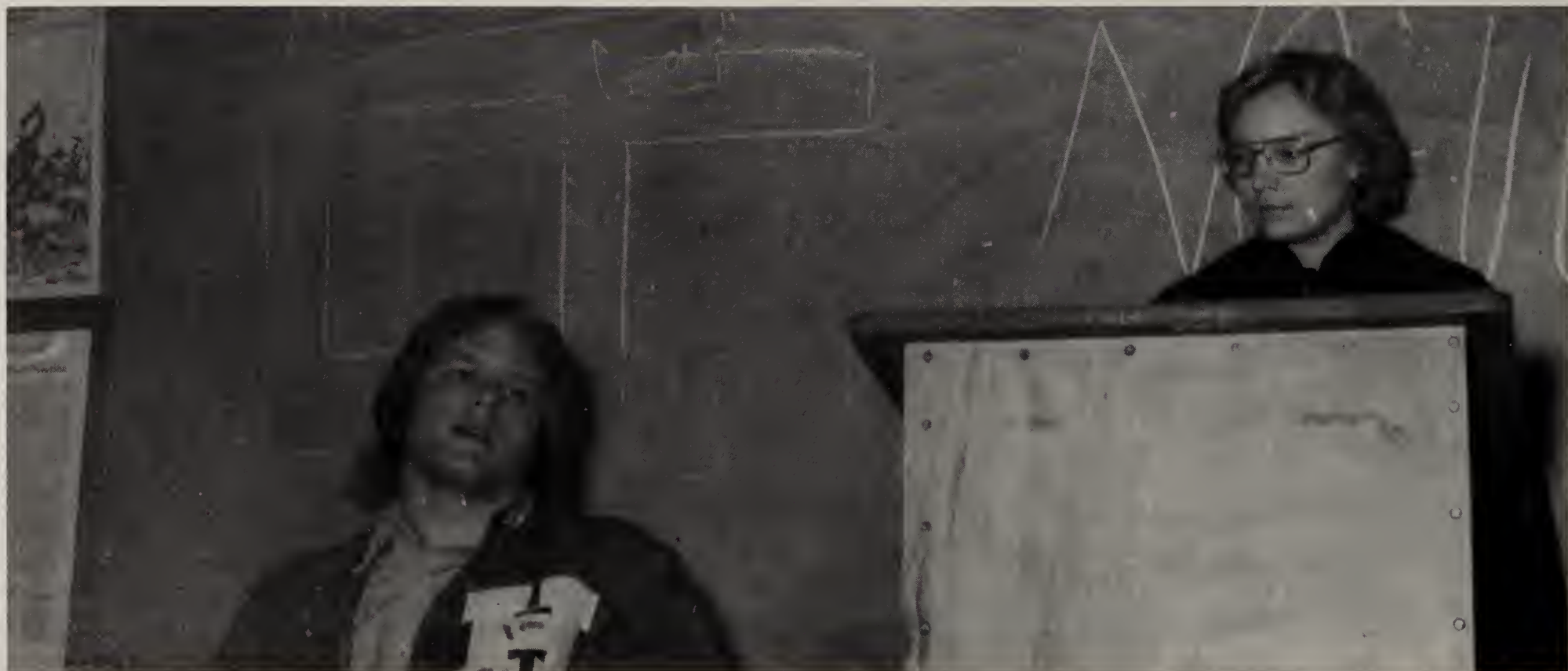
Also maintained on the same basic yearly format, the psychology classes engaged in memory exercises, including the paper and walk-through mazes plus the game of "Trust." The classes also brought in children ranging in age from 16 months to five years old to see how the children would react to strange surroundings. Reactions, of course, were varied as expected: from very shy to very outgoing.

Putting their social studies knowledge to test, seventh and eighth graders had the opportunity to participate in "The Greatest American President Contest," sponsored by WHUT and Anderson Banking Company. Receiving honorable mention were Laura Moore (7), Susan Campbell (8), Trena Hooper (8), Brian Weston (7), Roger Hill (8), Tom Davis (8), and Gena Kidd (7). To be a contestant in this contest, the students had to write an essay on their favorite president.



Above: Interested in individual student problems, Mr. Van Slyke answers history problems during class study time.

Below: As a prosecution witness, Brett Lamborne claims to acting judge Debbie West he was present as the bookstore was being robbed.





Left: This away then that-a-way. Cindy Quick observes her younger brother, Ricky, entranced by a maze brought into Mrs. Norris' psychology class when seniors were studying a section on human development.



Above: The many facets of growing up include exploring new and strangely different objects such as Oscar, the boa constrictor, Brian Dunham is holding in front of him to show these children brought into the psychology class. Below: Listen to the music. As Mrs. Smith's 8-2 fourth hour class studies inventors, Teresa Boone assisted by her mother, demonstrates the 1903 model of today's modern phonograph.



Judo and archery added to P.E. course

During the past few years, physical education classes consisted of softball, volleyball, baseball and other sports. Some new activities were added to the course last year including judo and archery units. Mrs. Barbara Gentry instructed seventh and eighth graders and freshmen in these classes. For the more progressive students of gymnastics and modern dance, these portions of the course have been advanced.

Bones, nerves, arteries and veins are some of the things seventh and eighth graders, and sophomores are studying in their classes in health. In the sophomore classes they showed film strips on marriage and dating.

Starting last year the seventh and eighth graders split their year between a full semester of health and a semester of P.E. Ninth graders attend P.E. classes for the entire school year while sophomores attend health classes.

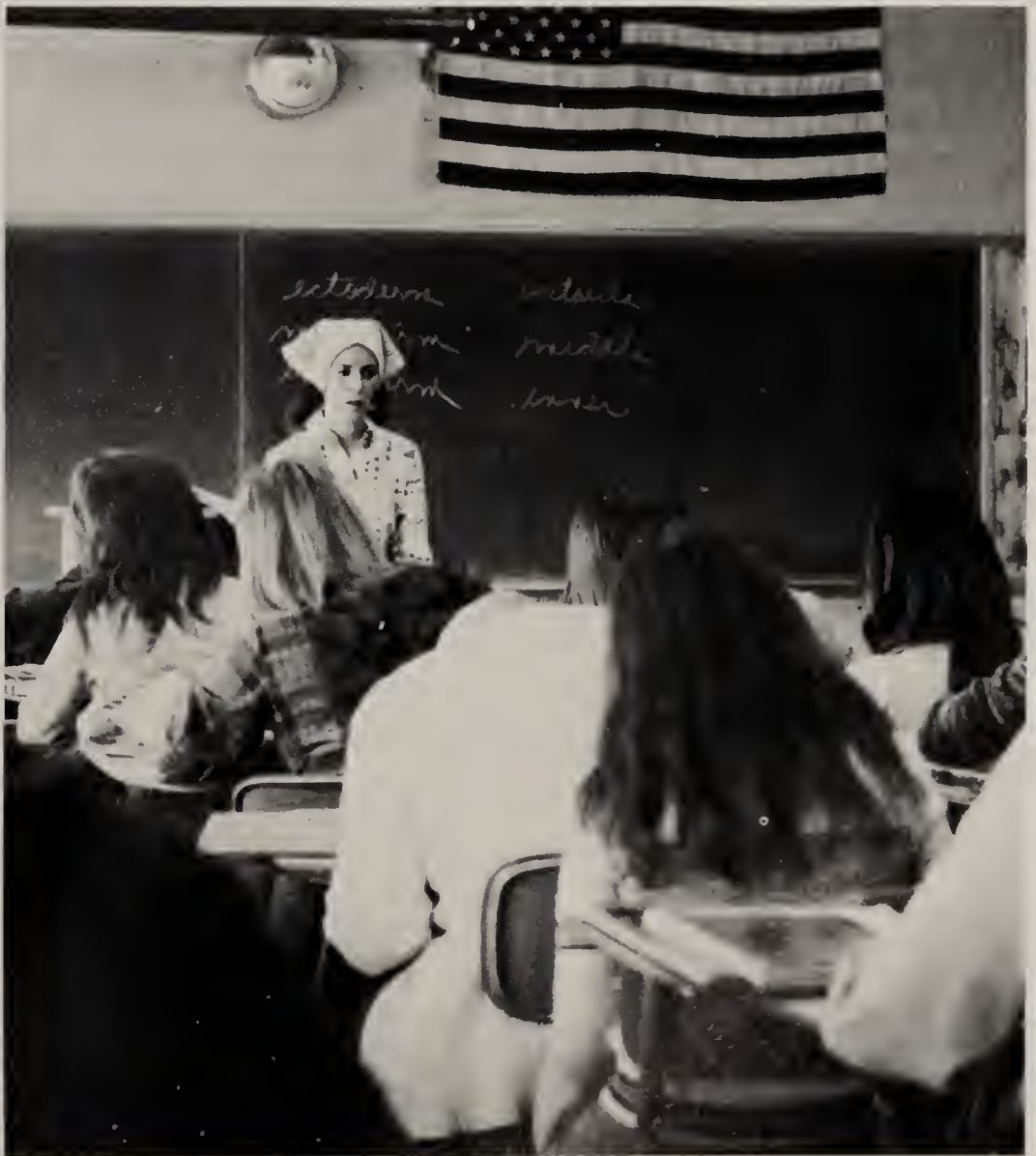


Right: Learning to balance on the beam Teresa Babb is trying to perfect her skill on the beam. Below: Teaching the fundamentals of volleyball Mrs. Bennett, explains the rules and regulations of the game.





Left: Grab your partner . . . the eighth grade girls and boys join together in the gym to have a square dancing class.



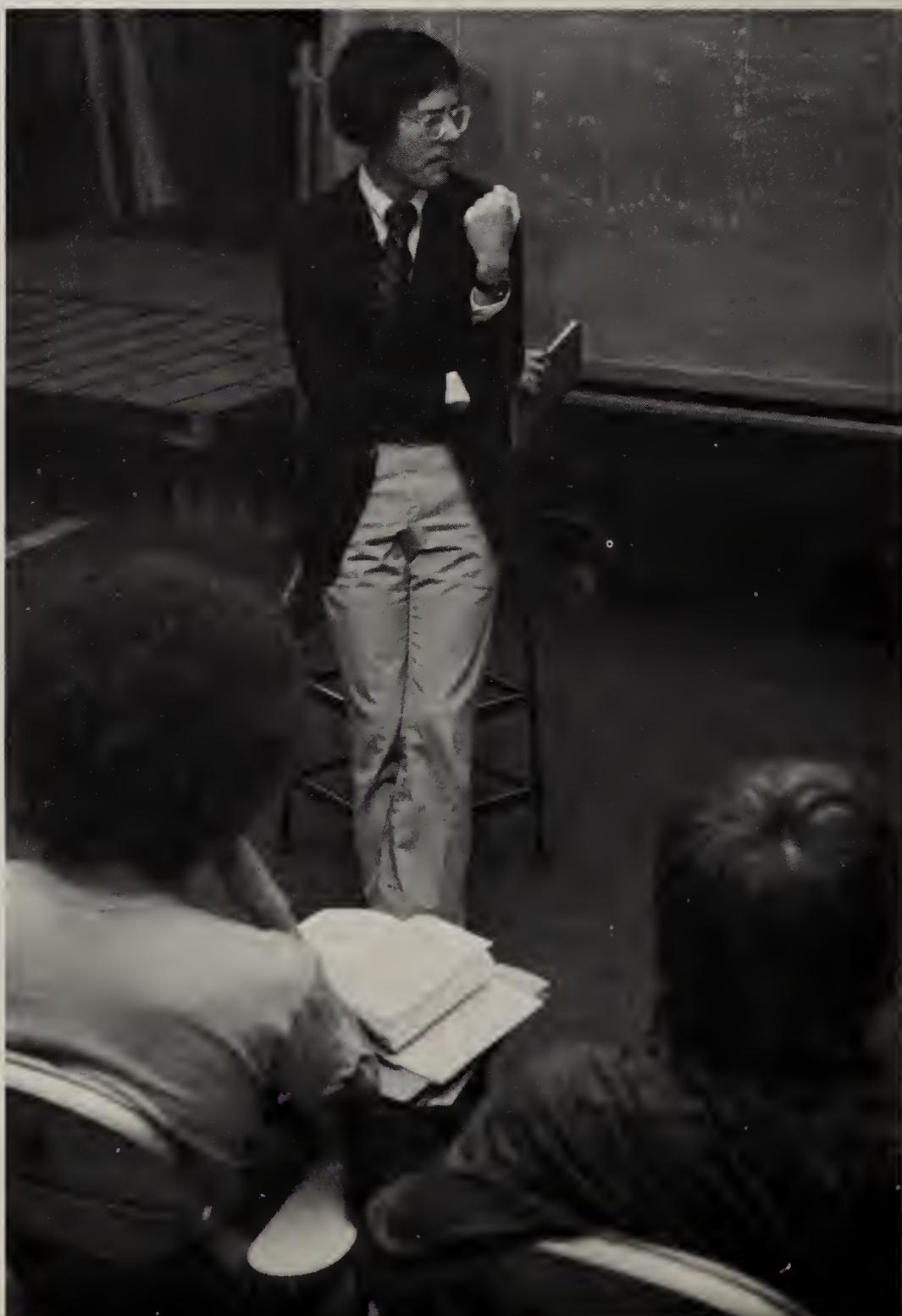
Above left: Gina Bricker a freshman is trying to learn the techniques of how to perform on the uneven bars. Above: Giving a lecture on the ear, Mrs. Womer gives her class some important information for them to study by.

Bible Literature is added to curriculum

Below: Helping staff members and working out problems are a few duties of the yearbook editor. Here, publications advisor Mr. Robert Reeder, left, and yearbook editor, Dan Joyce, center, explain to staff member Teri Garrett the necessity of properly fitting copy.



Above: In the hopes of getting some good pictures to finish her deadline, Tina Kelly, organization staffer of yearbook, makes out a photo assignment sheet. Right: Emphasizing a point in his third hour drama class Mr. Ron Clark, drama instructor, finds that a closed fist can rouse some response.





Above: Working with a blackboard, Miss Mary Jane Reams, French teacher, shows her second hour French class the correct usage and spelling of French words.

Independent research and more study time in class was emphasized this year in the Language Arts area. The Honors English class used this method very extensively, as Mr. Ron Brown, head of the English Department and Honors class instructor, stated, "This is partially due to the fact that this year we know more of what to expect because last year was an introduction to the class and new to everyone."

This was the second year for Honors English and also the return of the Biblical Literature class taught by Mr. L.H. Gilliam. Mr. Gilliam stated that this year enough people wanted the class so it was reinstated.

Top left: Speaking to groups of students is how Dr. Timothy L. Smith, pastor of Wallaston Church of the Nazarene, prefers to relate the Bible to the 19th century culture. Here, he speaks to third hour Biblical Literature and History classes. Left: Working on paste-ups for the Tartan Newsmagazine, Advertising Manager Kevin Smith knows that a light table, as well as other appropriate working tools, are essential.

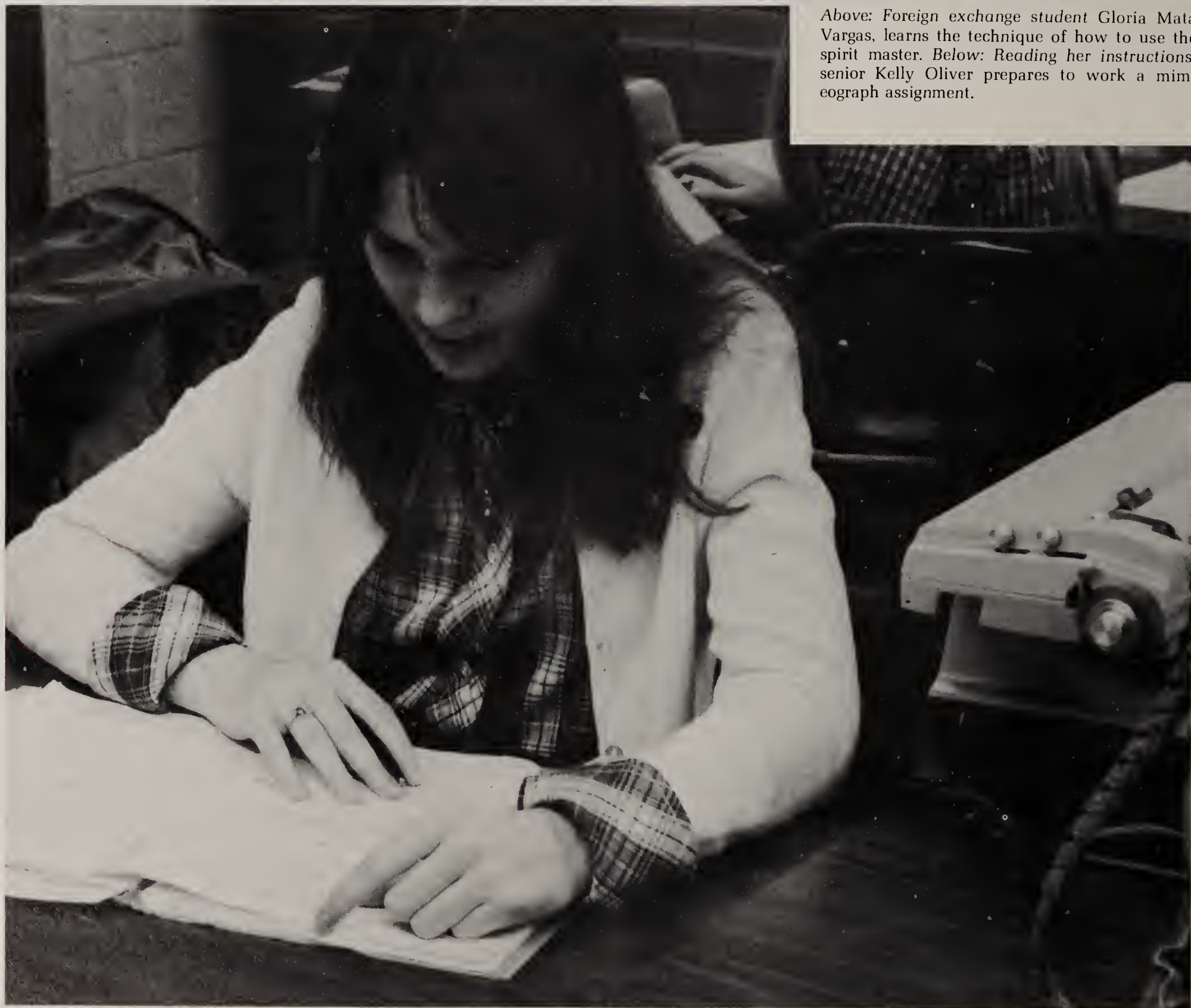
Business faculty undergoes turnovers

New faces were abundant this year, not only within the student body, but also in the ranks of the faculty. Mrs. Bozell, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Sumner were replaced by Miss Rockwell, Mrs. Wheat and Mrs. Howell, respectively. Mrs. Bozell and Mrs. Jordan returned to their jobs at the beginning of second semester while Mrs. Sumner extended her leave for the rest of the school year.

The Business Department offers classes in clerical practice, accounting, shorthand, typing and general business. Clerical practice prepares students for an office job following graduation by providing actual experience with different machines. Students become familiar with the adding machine, the mimeograph, the calculator, the spirit duplicator, the executive typewriter and the dictaphone.



Above: Foreign exchange student Gloria Mata Vargas, learns the technique of how to use the spirit master. Below: Reading her instructions, senior Kelly Oliver prepares to work a mimeograph assignment.

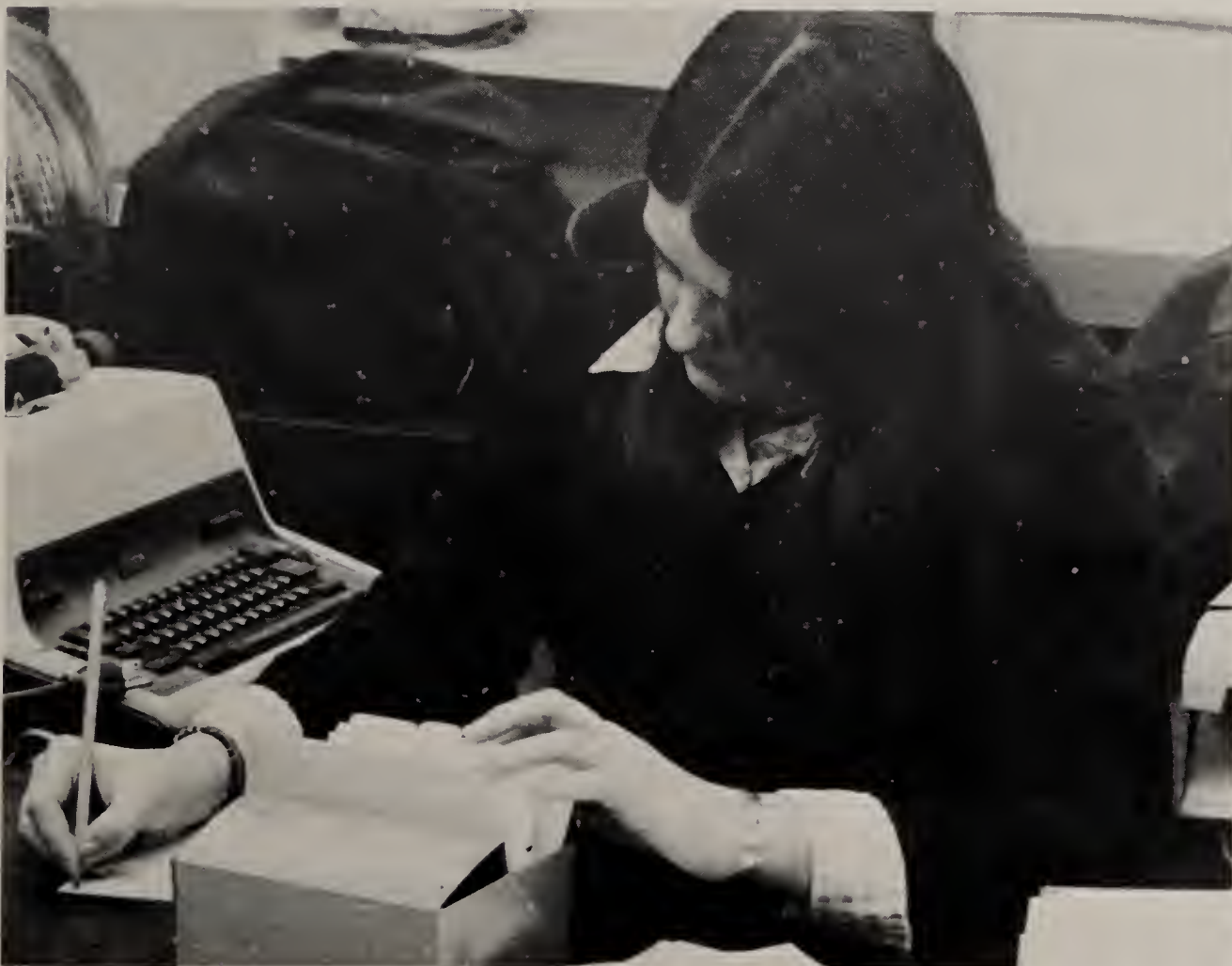




Left: How does it work? Vicki Howard shows Jeri Melson how to use the mimeograph machine.



Above: Can I help? Mrs. Howell takes time from grading papers to answer a question. Left: Where's the answer? Linda King sorts through her filing set to find the right answer to her assignment.





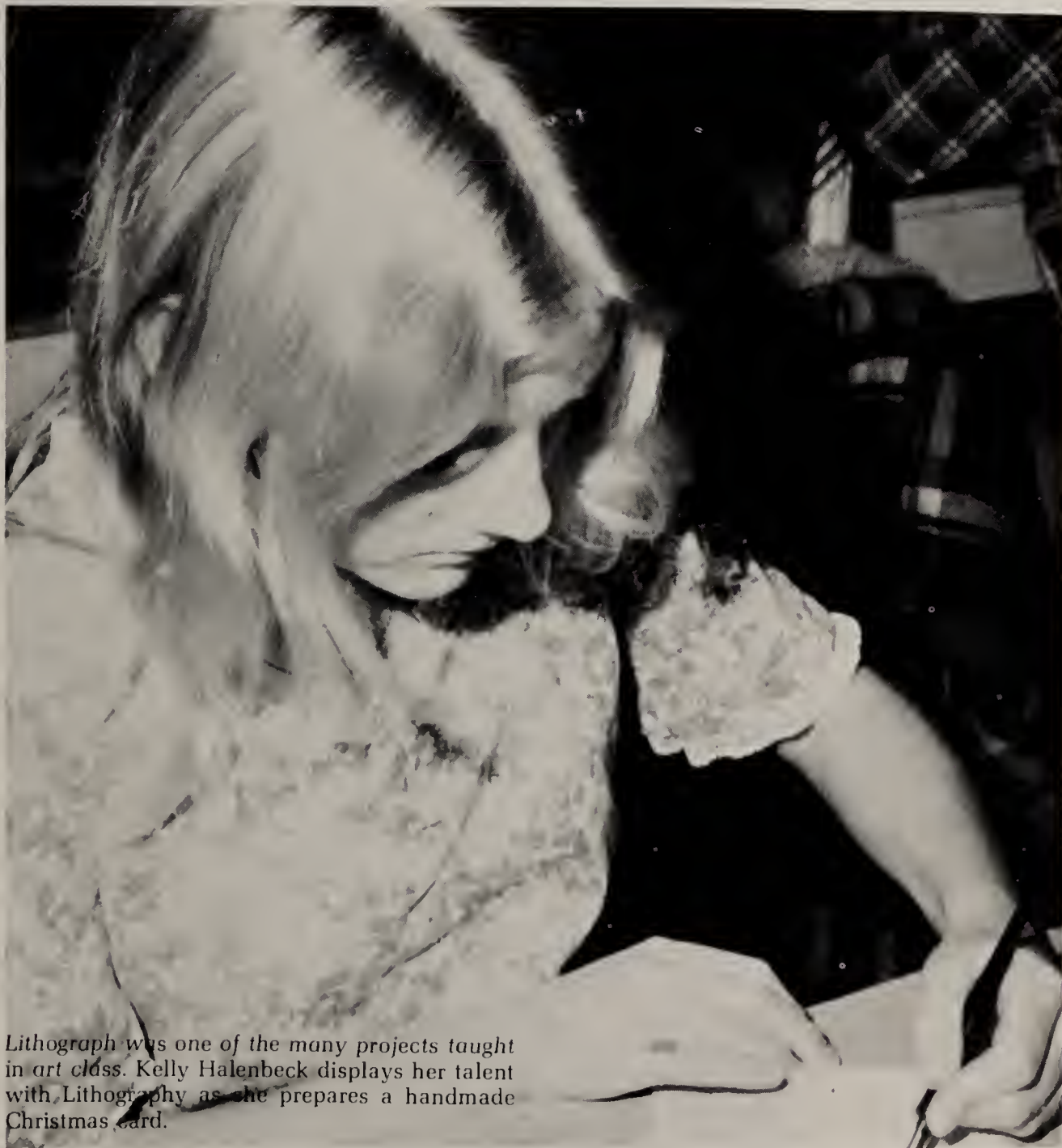
Top: Artistic ability in the Advanced Art class helps Susan Brumfield create original work. Susan, as well as many other students, draw and paint not just for their grade, but they have also drawn for other HHS groups. Above: Third hour art class shows Joanne Bertram trying her hand at oil painting. Oil painting is one of the choices for individual projects.

Personal touch added to 'arty' rings



Making clay was one unexpected experience gained by art students this year. Art instructor, Mrs. Peggy Richards, explained that a new powder clay was purchased that was mixed automatically by a machine that can produce approximately 100 lbs. an hour. This machine was to be part of the new art department in the HHS addition, but since the addition wasn't completed this year there was no way to mix the clay except by hand. Using this process, approximately 25 lbs. an hour could be mixed.

Along with learning how to mix clay the art students also worked with macrame, balsa wood sculptures, copper bracelets and block printing. The students also worked at making sterling silver rings. Some of the better rings were priced in value from \$20 to \$50. Although very few people were willing to part with their rings for money, some did use their rings as gifts, which included a very personal touch since they were hand-made. These were not the only rings made during the year. Using the Lost Wax process students were able to mold their own rings.

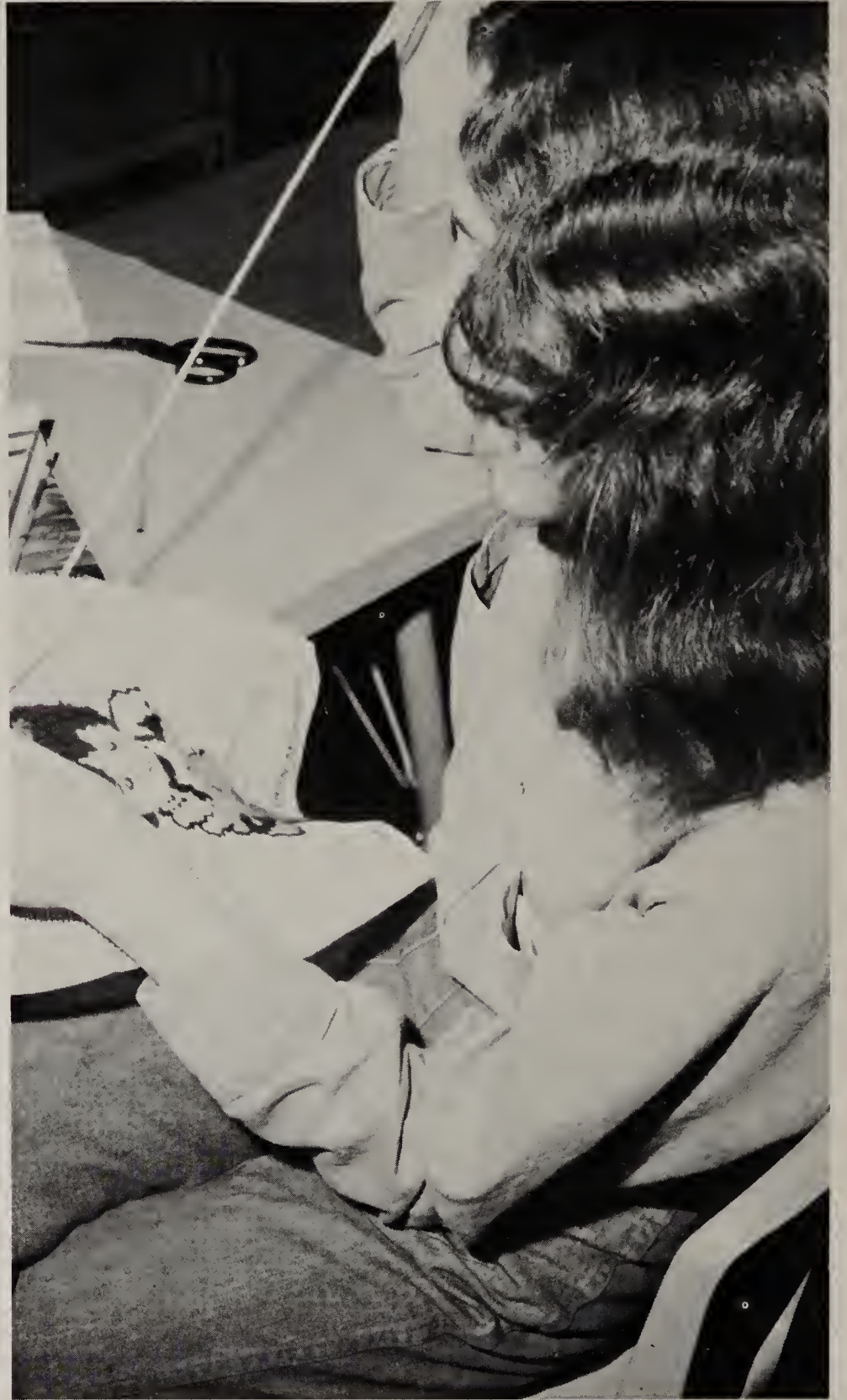


Lithograph was one of the many projects taught in art class. Kelly Halenbeck displays her talent with Lithography as she prepares a handmade Christmas card.



Upper left: Helping a friend in need, Becky Wools, left, finds that she can still do her own work. The friend in need, in this case, is Barry Bouse. Barry is working on a macrame hanging while Becky learns Old English lettering. Above: Working with oil paints shows Debbie Smith that many bright and colorful pictures can be produced with a little effort.

Home Ec department defies inflation



Above: Second year Needlework class helps Teri Garrett perfect her skills. The Home Entertaining class, which occupied the second semester last year, was canceled due to lack of interest so the Needlework class was extended to a full year. Above right: Concentration is necessary for good results when working on a needlepoint canvas as Della Hilbolt shows.



Above: Demonstrating their skills at Needlework, Beth Swain, right and Patty Howard each embroider a blanket. Such a big task is not to be done quickly, but the final results make up for the time consuming work.



Inflation continued to run rampant through the kitchens of HHS. Rising food prices brought attention to basic home cooking and food substitutions were taught. How to cut down a recipe, knowing what kinds of substitutions could be made and how money could be made to go farther were emphasized in Home Economics classes.

Needlework classes, in their second year, grew in student interest although none of the students were boys. At the other end of the spectrum, Home Entertaining, offered second semester, in 1975, was not offered this year due to lack of interest. However, to make up for this loss, the Needlework Class was expanded to a full year.

Above: Culinary skills of cooking are learned in the second hour Home Economics class by Paula Johnson, left and Trudi Parker. Although Home Ec. is a required class, the seventh grade girls seem to reply that they thoroughly enjoy it. Left: Faculty and administration join in a Hallowe'en party, along with Mr. and Mrs. Steve and Mickey Davis, that was presented for them by this class.

Majorettes practice in hallways

Upon returning to school after facing a disappointing tenth at State Fair, the band joined their counterparts—the vocalists—in the classrooms in preparation for another year of instruction, performances, and contests.

But more disappointment was in store, when the majorette corps became “homeless” due to crowded conditions. As a result the girls moved into the halls, and stage area, with time allotted at the end of the hour for practice on the gym floor. They

still maintained their full academic credit status, however.

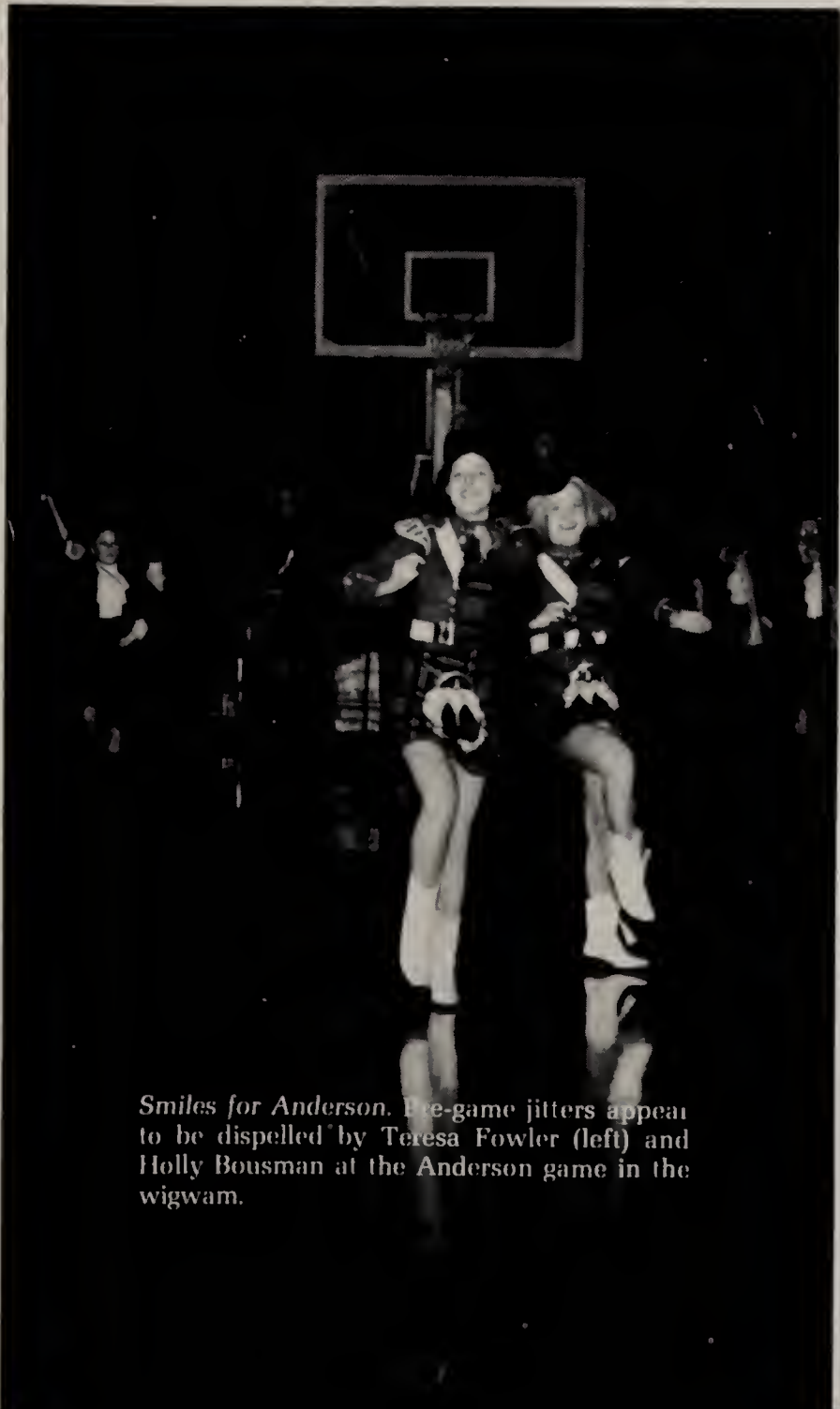
In the vocal section of the music department a patriotic spirit influenced the songs performed by the junior and senior high choirs along with the Highland Singers. The selection of the music by Mr. Greene was sometimes influenced by student input concerning some of the more popular songs the students desired to perform. To enhance the new music, a new electric piano was bought by the music department.



Above left: As a challenge to Anderson's own fine drum line, Scot drummers exhibit polished technique while performing at half-time. Above: Enthusiasm for singing brings smiles to the faces of Brad Fox and Janet Kineman during a performance at the Mounds Mall.



Above: A menagerie of students and teachers combine dedication and their love for music to develop their own potential and to add to the enjoyment of life.



Smiles for Anderson. Pre-game jitters appear to be dispelled by Teresa Fowler (left) and Holly Bousman at the Anderson game in the wigwam.



Practice makes perfect. Individual band students, such as Tammy Heath and Tina Kelly are sometimes asked by Mr. Callison to play parts of the music to develop the entire piece to perfection.

Women's Lib invades areas of HHS

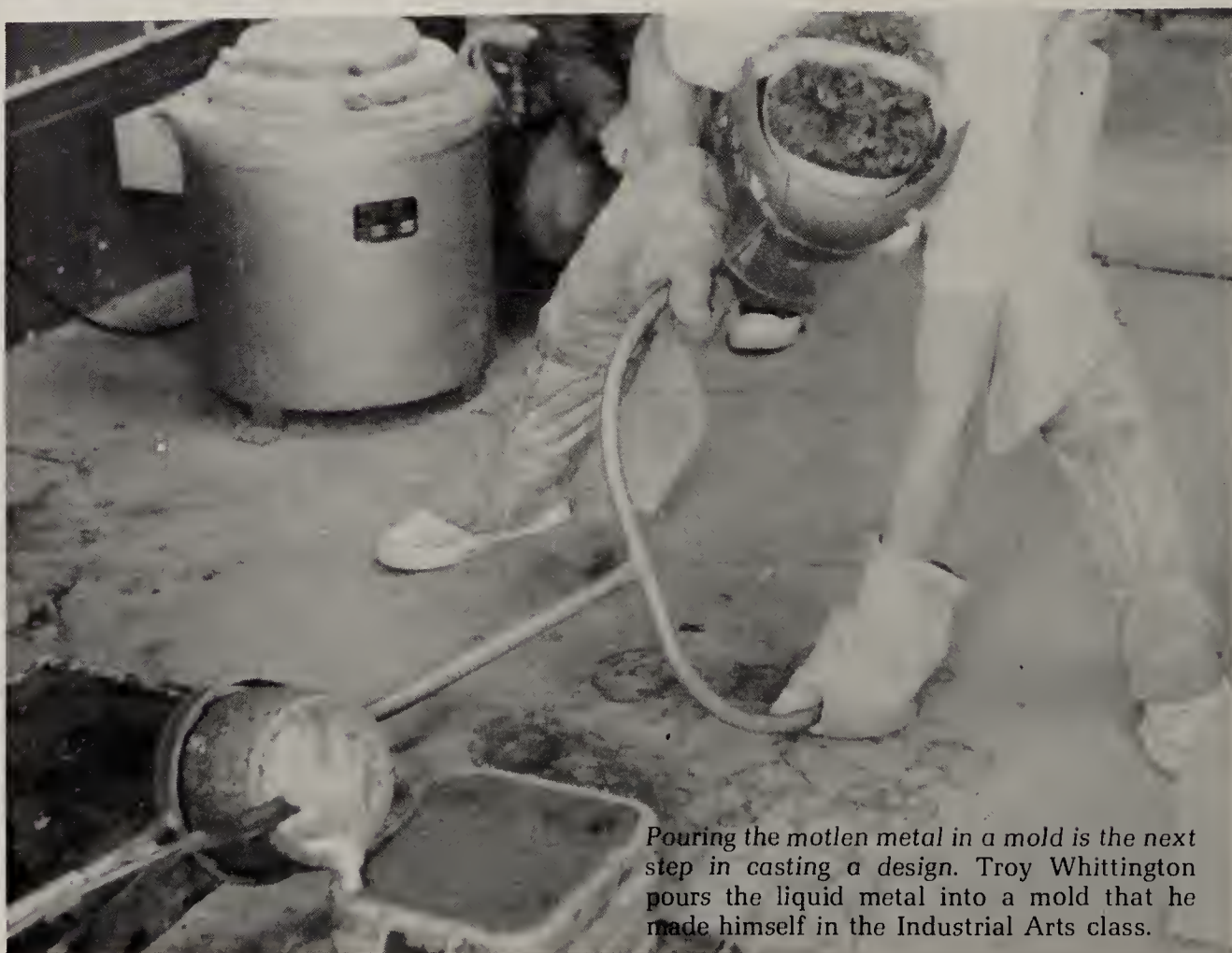
Women's Lib invaded yet another area of HHS. Agribusiness, more commonly referred to as Agriculture, was infiltrated by two HHS women again this year.

Anne Eliason was the only girl out of twenty-eight students in the high school class and Cheryl Jester was the only girl of the fifteen students in the Agribusiness Co-operative Education (A.C.E.). This is compared with two in the high school class and one in A.C.E. in 1974-75.

Actual farming experience along with livestock and soil judging was incorporated in Agriculture. But as the formal name "Agribusiness" says, the business or economic side of farming was also taught. This included the examining and purchasing of farm equipment as well as types of buildings that work best for this area.

This year it was possible for two classes to be held at one time in the large Industrial Arts room. A new dividing wall was built to separate the area into a work room and a classroom, which also provides an area for the Power Transportation class to work on their small engines.

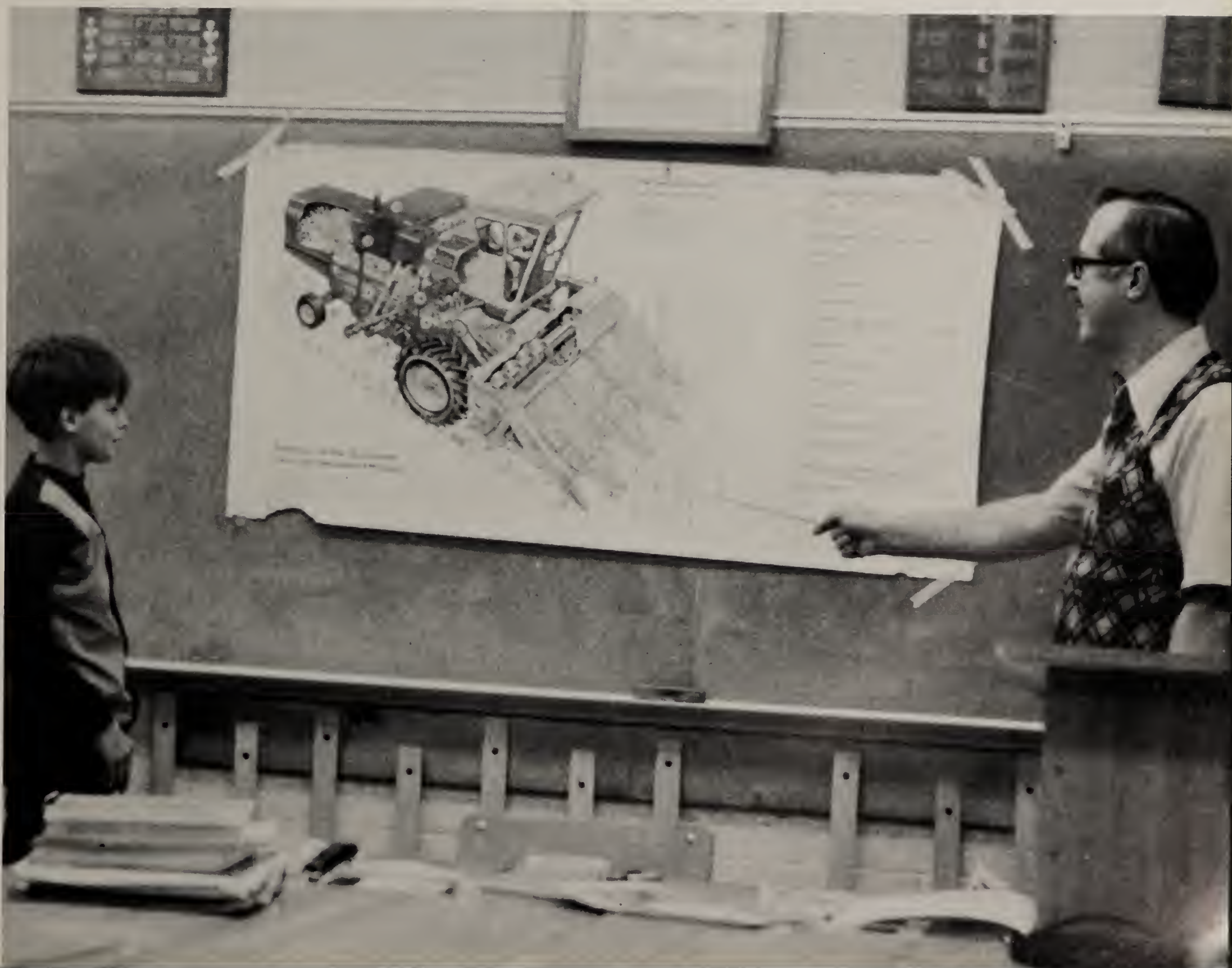
Right: Working on a grinder in the metals class, Chris Rather finds that skill and safety is a must. Below: Pulling a jar of liquid metal can be very touchy business as well as extremely warm as Troy Whittington learns. When working with liquid metal, Troy knows that protective clothing as well as a face shield is a must.



Pouring the molten metal in a mold is the next step in casting a design. Troy Whittington pours the liquid metal into a mold that he made himself in the Industrial Arts class.



Left: Soil judging experience is received by HHS students Jeff Chambers (kneeling at left) and Gordon Truex (standing). Each year contests are held for members of FFA (Future Farmers of America) in surrounding schools. Below: Labeled charts are handy when learning the various parts of a Combine as Mr. James Taylor shows in this third hour Agriculture class.



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Above: Half-time relaxer. Lynn McIntyre, Paula Gladden, and Rhonda Elliott are given a breather from basketball in the multi-purpose room during half-time.



Above: What's next? Tartan staff Assistant Editor Tammy Sorg ponders problems concerning the next issue of the Tartan newsmagazine. Right: Scot's war whoop. Seniors David DuBois (left) and Keith Rahn don blankets and feather headpieces imitating cross-town rivals before the big game.



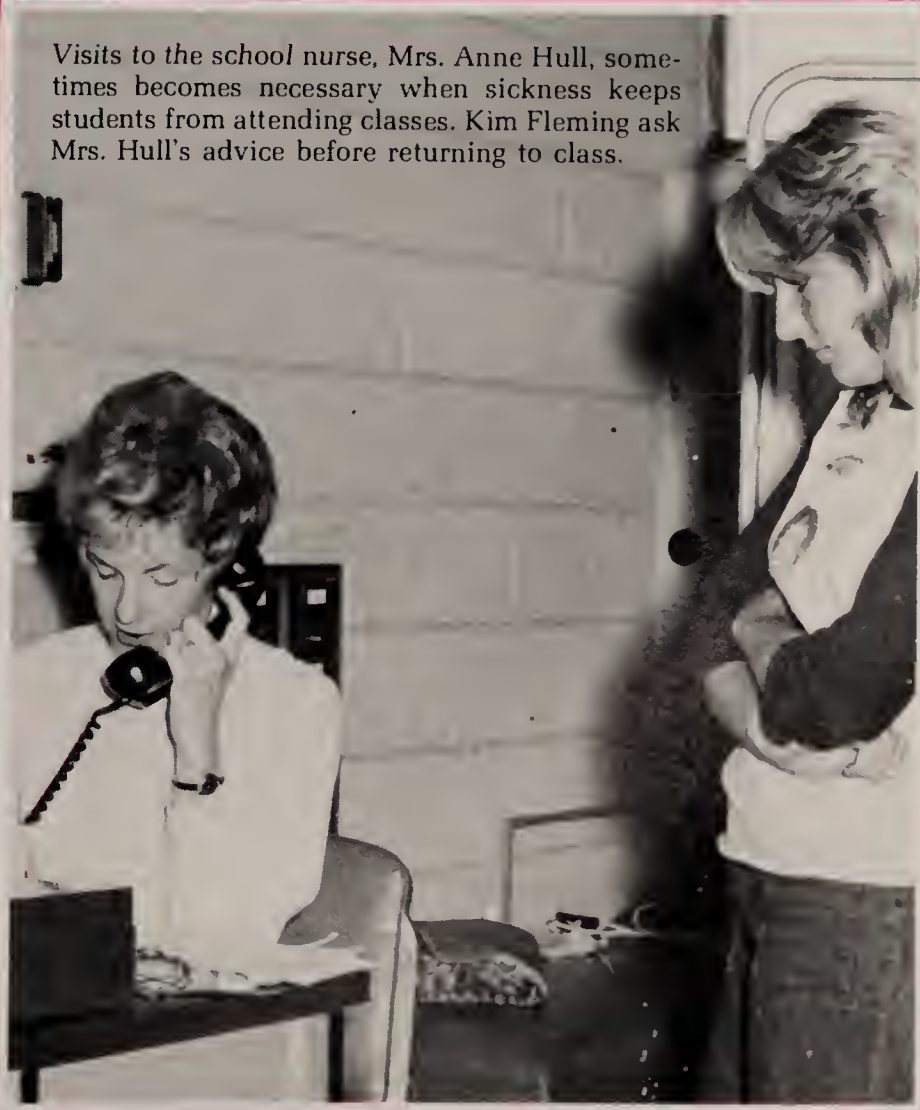
Time-off varies for Highlanders

Visiting friends . . . watching TV . . . or just sitting around, were some of the activities Highlanders used to spend their Time-off. But, time-off for some meant activity away from the classroom . . . hours of practice in music, cheerleading, and sports . . . meeting deadlines, rehearsal schedules, meeting dates, and job responsibilities. Socially, Highlanders attended fall festival, drama plays, musical presentations, athletic events, and open house. Highlanders, however, were set back on dances but "caught the spirit" for the 1976 prom.

Below left: Mime facial expressions sometimes involve a bit of the absurd. Debbie Hazel uses imagination in portraying the antics of "a little ole lady". Right: 1776-1976. At the All-City Bicentennial celebration, clarinetist Mary Neese was one of many band representatives from Highland.



Visits to the school nurse, Mrs. Anne Hull, sometimes becomes necessary when sickness keeps students from attending classes. Kim Fleming ask Mrs. Hull's advice before returning to class.



Below: Practicing never stops: until the minute the starting line is crossed. Mr. Callison warms up the band for the first performance on State Fair Day.



No more pencils, no more books

Summer "75" started with a bang! With summer school starting on June 2, many students only witnessed a weekend of being away from pencils and books. Some of their summer would go to learning driving and typing skills. Some students chose to take courses at Anderson High school that weren't offered during Highland's summer sessions.

The freshmen were also beginning their marching practice on June 2, but the full band didn't begin practice until June 23. The band members' summer would then be filled with practicing maneuvers for State Fair Day on August 20.

Summer also helped students increase their bank account or add to spending money. Familiar faces will be remembered such as, Nancy Duncan at the hotdog stand, and Bev Moore at the super market.

While every students' summer activities may not have been fun there was always an errand to run or studying for summer school.

Before students knew it the time for school had arrived and it was back to those pencils and books.

Right: Reminiscing good times: The Band Parents' Ice Cream Social gave students and alumni time to look in the yearbook at the past year's events.





First to march: The Highlanders started off the day's activities by being first band for the morning performance. The Highlanders set the level of competition for the day.



Top Right: Where's the popcorn? Driver's education is a class that has many movies, especially on the importance of safety. Above: Vacation isn't for everyone: Thirty-seven Highland students take summer typing and pick up an extra credit.



Above: The judges' choice, Homecoming Queen, Lisa Pinegar, escorted by Gary Lawrence poses with the four attendants and their escorts. The court consists of (left to right): Vicki Stanley, Tom Terrell, Kelly Oliver, Greg Bradford, Kathy Brown, Jim Catt, Chris Blake, and Dana Ramsey.

Below: Choo-ing on to a Scot Victory, Sophomores Beth Swain (left) and Letty Robinson ride their class' victory train around the track during the pre-game and half-time shows. The Sophomore's float entitled "Track Em Down" won first place honors in the 1975 Homecoming Parade at Highland High School.



Rain moves annual Fall Festival inside HHS

The long awaited event for many Highlanders was the annual Fall Festival and Homecoming game. Friday evening Sept. 19, was the scheduled date for the 1975 Fall Festival, however, on Friday the entire city of Anderson woke to the sound of rain dancing on their roofs continuing far into the afternoon and evening hours. Rumors had it that all of the scheduled events were called off. Near the end of school, however, it was announced that all activities were on, with one major change: All activities were to be inside instead of out-

side as planned. During the soc hop in the multi-purpose room small booths and stands were set up in the halls sporting such activities as an egg throw, cake walk, and tennis ball throw, while other organizations concentrated on catering to the hungry Highlanders with mouth watering snacks,

On a cold, but sunny Saturday, Sept. 20, spectators saw a 1975 Homecoming Parade come to life. There were the usual class floats, princesses, attendants and queens. Princesses were Sheila Hummel,

Freshman, Theresa Quick, Sophomore, and Susan Brunfield, Junior. The Senior representatives were: Chris Blake, Kathy Brown, Kelly Oliver, Lisa Pinegar, and Vicki Stanley. During half-time ceremonies, Lisa Pinegar was crowned 1975 Homecoming Queen, while the Sophomore's float entitled "Track Em Down" won first place honors in the parade competition. Even though the scot fans backed the team whole heartedly the Scots fell in defeat to the Elwood Panthers, 0-6.

Below: Hey I Won! Lisa Pinegar finds that a good laugh helps to relieve all the built up tension. Right: Bend, Bend, Bend . . . Karletta Edington gets a chance to prove some of her dancing abilities to her friends and classmates at the soc hop preceeding Fall Festival.



Right: Keep on fighting was the main theme of the Scot team as they played the Elwood Panthers, even though the final score, 0-6, favored the Panthers.



Not just another Fall Play?

News stories labeled "Scapino" as "Not just another fall play." Mr. Ron Clark, drama teacher, stated that, "I was skeptical at first." Every move and action, according to Mr. Clark, had to be very precise so that there wouldn't be any disabling injuries. Mr. Clark went on to say that the play was very demanding physically and required a lot more work. "You just can't throw a play like this together in the last few rehearsals. "Scapino" was harder than any other play that has ever been presented at HHS. The cast would soon find this out and finally the play was a reality.

"Scapino" was an experience as the publicity said it would be. During the evenings of Nov. 5, 6, 7, 8, in the three-year-old Studio Theater the thirteen member cast made "Scapino" a true life character. Many times during the play there was singing of the song, Minestrone Macarone, while at the same time a plate was being thrown across the stage with some of the spaghetti accidentally landing in a few

peoples laps during one performance. A chase scene added excitement to the show as three actors raced through the aisle and hall with one actor swinging a sausage over his head. Then there was the swim in the Bay of Naples. This was accomplished by two actors, John Pichler and Mark Jones "Swimming" across the floor on their stomachs. Then there was the part that the audience seemed to like best: Junior Joel Edgeman portrayed several different characters; he was a whole army all the way down to a Chinese man who knew karate.

This seemed to be a real crowd pleaser. When asked if he thought the play was a success, Mr. Clark found it hard to say words that would let everyone know how pleased he was.

Many times Mr. Clark has been assisted by a student director but this time he did it by himself mainly because nobody asked. He said "In a way I found it good not to have a student director because I found myself getting more involved."



Below: Zerbinetta (Beth Hollon) and Giacinta (Marlena Pierce) tell Scapino (Joel Edgeman) they love to hear how he cons people, and they want him to tell them a story.





Below: Work, work, work: The Scapino cast is seen practicing in the hall while they wait on the stage to be completed. John Pichler and Marlena Pierce are working on their lines at one of the many rehearsals. Left: Just putting the right lines in the right place makes all the difference. Mr. Clark puts make-up on Kevin Weston so he will look the part as the father of Ottavio.



Left: Where's Senior Geronte? Scapino portrays many characters in this scene. Here he hides Geronte (Brady Lutton) in a sack to attempt to get money out of him.

Student's actions jeopardize dances at HHS;

At the Christmas dance in 1974, a few Highland students (the exact number was unknown) reportedly were drinking alcoholic beverages, smoking cigarettes and causing damage to the extent that Student Council paid a \$125 bill at the Senior Citizens Center. As a result, Student Council issued a warning to the student body that dances might be eliminated from Highland's social scene.

The 1975 prom was the test. Held in the Highland gym, a closely supervised prom went off without a hitch—with a few minor exceptions. Dances, apparently, were in the good graces of those in authority as a result of the prom. Summer of '75 passed and in the fall of the 1975-76 school year a homecoming dance was held with only a few reported problems. However, on October 10, all illusions created at previous dances were broken. Drinking, drugs, sex and disrespect to sponsors apparently highlighted the evening.

On Monday morning students from all areas of social life were feeling the aftermath of the weekend. It all came to a head when, with great urgency, the student activity committee temporarily cancelled all dances indefinitely.

In response to the situation, Student Council came up with the idea of promoting concern for HHS by encouraging students and faculty to wear buttons that read

"I care about Highland." The buttons, according to Council, symbolized that people cared about Highland's extra-curricular activities as well as conduct during school hours. Along with the 700 buttons distributed, the president of each class talked to the students about behaviour, and what the students could do in making it possible to have a prom along with other dances at HHS.

A meeting held in the privacy of the loft on January 29, 1976, at 1:00 p.m. determined the fate of the 1976 prom. At 3:00 p.m., prom was on—providing all rules and regulations were followed. Major provisions in the newly adopted rules included: 1) Six sets of chaperones instead of the usual three; 2) Music was to be provided by high school groups; 3) uniform policemen were to be stationed inside; 4) proper lighting was to occur during dances. Highlanders were anxious, for the most part, to get back into the "swing." Prom was their chance. Tradition was to prevail. The cost was great and the learning experience was real.

Right: A student council member stands by while Perian Johnson signs her name to the list of people "caring about Highland." Below: Talking about the new dance rules, are left to right, Kathy Brown, Rodney Walford, Dan Joyce, Scott Jackson, Miss Fatta, and Mr. Gilliam.



Committee reinstates prom



Below left: Last tango (prior to the '76 prom of the '75-76 school year) included music by the Ambush band, with Eric Stegall dancing at the homecoming soc-hop. Below: A brief moment is shared by Jeff Etchison (left) and Jim Harvey as they take a brief moment to chat with one another about the success of the "I care about Highland" movement.



SCOTS PREPARE

What's the word? Victory, Sectional, Regional, Semi-State. This was just one of the many cheers that backed the Highland Scots on to many first-time victories for the school. The Scots went into tourney action ranked No. 2 in the state. Going into Sectional week the city of Anderson was not too optimistic about the fate of the Scots. Yet the fans of HHS never lost hope. The Scots played Alexandria, Anderson, and Madison Heights. The games were rough, but the Scots proudly claimed HHS's first Sectional Victory. The Scots then won the Anderson Regional. Semi-State action, however, brought an end to the '75-'76 basketball season, as the defending champs the Marion Giants won 59-57 and then proceeded to take the 1976 State Championship Title for the second straight year.

Through all of the tourney action the Scots gave to the school the wide athletic recognition that was so long in coming. At last HHS seemed to be a name known over the State thanks to a small group of Scots and a devoted coaching staff.

Above right: Here comes the Fonz, Tom Hay, the "Fonz" of HHS proves where his spirit is as he parades around the gymnasium wearing his plaid cape and dragging a dead Carmel Greyhound. Below: Bumping to a victory, Vicki Stanley, Coach Fuller, Beth Hollon and Bucky Bookhart give the fans at the pep session an idea of how the Scots are going to bump the opposing teams out.



Above: WE DID IT! Senior Players Bruce Cook and Dave Poole share a joyous moment between themselves as HHS wins its first Sectional in 21 years.

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Above: Happiness is . . . , Coach Fuller gives a laugh of relief as the Scots come out of the Sectional and prepare to go on to the school's 1st regional. Below: Moving Out? Senior Tom Egger walks out of the doors of HHS in preparation to represent Highland High School in its very first Semi-State tourney.



Above: Looks of concern. Dave Poole suffers from bruised back muscles following an incident at the end of the Sectional Scot-Indian clash. Below: This is the way we are going to win! Junior Brian Sanders expresses to the student body what he and his team-mates expect to accomplish during action in the Anderson Regional.



SHOWSTOPPERS

REVUE



Above: Siamese Children; Teresa Fowler, Diane Marvin, Jeri Elliott and Gina Bricker do a dance variation to "The March of the Siamese Children".



Left: Ladies and Gentlemen; Marlena Pierce, Mistress of Ceremonies, announces one of the many numbers in the eighteenth annual variety show.

Plaid and White Revue had a few new attractions for the audience in 1976. The additions were to make the show more professional looking and enjoyable.

Chaser lights were put around the stage and the Plaid Panther also "did his thing" on April 2 and 3. Other than these two major differences everything else in the eighteenth annual variety show remained the same.

The band, pipe and drum corp played while being accompanied by the majorettes on eight numbers. Also in the show there were skits and jokes which added humor to the overall effect.

Kevin Gossett and Marlena Pierce were chosen for this year's Master and Mistress of Ceremonies. Marlena and Kevin are both junior band members and play the french horn and saxophone, respectively.

Many songs this year that the band played had bicentennial flavor. There was the traditional closing which had a special meaning because it is the bicentennial year.

With mixed emotions this closed the revue for another year but next year there will be a whole new routine.

Right: Concentration; is needed for sophomore, Carla Gimple, while she plays her part in the jazz band's portion of the show.





Left: *Carolina in the Morning*; Roxanna Owens, Mark Jones, Tammy Songer and David DuBois tap to one of the numbers in "Twentiana". Above: *Something New!*; The Plaid Panther was one of the new additions to the show. Here junior bandsman Jeff Shelton, leads the band in his song.



Everybody is Here; The majorettes and partners dance to the finale in "Broadway Showstoppers".

LONGEST NOTE ALMOST HELD

Familiar melodies mixed with new sounds filled the HHS gym May 6-7. "Musical," in all its lighted splendor, once again gave the audience a variety of musical interpretations.

After the introductory music, competition was held between Joel Hobbs and Tammy Dunson, HHS alumni, to determine who could hold the longest musical note in the world—well, almost anyway. Another skit was performed with Sam Roberts, WHBU sports announcer who surprisingly was drenched with water when Junior Rick Lantz spit into an enlarging machine. This skit made reference to the varsity basketball season. Other highlights of the two-night musical included a square dance, barber shop quartets, and Mr. Greene's son, singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Special numbers by the Highland Singers included songs such as "Games People Play," "A Morning After," and a guitar duet from Ernie Chappel and Henry Connelly.

Musical '76 was brought to a close with Mr. Greene and the choir singing "I Write the Songs", and "This Land is Your Land."

Right: HHS alumni back. Mr. Greene introduces Joel Hobbs who humorously claims, "he can hold a musical note longer than anyone else in the world." Below: Members show their talents. Mixed Choir joins Concert Choir when they sing the lyrics to "This Land is Your Land."





Top: "Hey, let's have some Blue-Grass." Accompanied by strings and things, the choir (in background) belt out a few bars of blue-grass melody. Above: Bang, your dead. Liz Knowles, and Linda King appear at Musicales '76 in a western cowboy skit.

Left: Ballet at Musicales. Tammy Sorg simulates the lyrics of "Who Will Buy?" from the musical "Oliver" in her best dancing form. She is accompanied by the concert choir and some members of the mixed chorus.

Robin wins last "Heather"

On May 10, third hour, seventh and eighth graders filed in the gym to be seated, and anxiously awaited for the final Miss Heather crowning in Highland's history. As a result of redistricting in the Anderson Community Schools Highland's junior high was scheduled to seek further education at Eastside junior high, leaving Highland a four year high school.

During the one-hour convocation Robin VanNess was crowned by the 1975 "Miss Heather," Cathy Hensley. Robin's court consisted of eighth graders Robin Johnson, Julie Parker and seventh graders Lori Green and Lori Grider. The '76 "Miss Heather" and her court was gifted with a charm bracelet, and flowers from the Highland Yearbook staff.

After the crowning of the last Miss Heather the remaining part of the program, presented by the seventh and eighth grade band and choir, was dedicated to Robin and her court.

Right: All smiles. Robin VanNess prepares to wear the crown as "Miss Heather" presented by former queen Cathy Hensley. Below: Awaiting the outcome. The '76 Miss Heather court and their escorts, take time out for a picture just prior to the last crowning of "Miss Heather."





Left: Presenting their part of the program. Seventh and eighth grade choir members come on strong during their part of the "Miss Heather." Above: Fluting a tune. Jennifer Hauk a member of the seventh grade band adds a distinct note to the melody.



Above: Shiny horns. Members of the eighth grade band add to the "Miss Heather" convo by providing some entertaining music for the "Miss Heather" candidates and the audience prior to the crowning.

"Ghost Dance" chosen as Bicentennial Play

"Ghost Dance" was the title of the Spring play presented by the Drama Dept. One of the main criteria for the play was the bicentennial, something "American". What could be more genuinely American than the Indian.

"Ghost Dance" took place at an Indian burial site on an open hilltop South Dakota during the 1890's. The play was really about human ecology. One saw the tragic pillage of our natural resources. One also saw the Indian people wasted by the Army's guns. "The Ghost Dance" was a dream of peace—all the Indians had left. Sitting Bull tried to keep them alive with that dream but the army's guns shattered it forever.

The cast and crew considered working on "Ghost Dance" to be both a challenge and an education. Cast members had uncompromising enthusiasm and dedication, two essentials for success, and the play was very successful. According to Mr. Clark, director, the play went surprising well. "Ghost Dance" 'Sold Out' on two of the three nights it was presented to an open audience.

Below: It's all over now! Student director, Joel Edgeman and his father, Mr. Edgeman anxiously wait to greet the audience following the play performance of "Ghost Dance"



Above: What you saying now partner. Brad Fox as Buffalo Bill Cody and Randy Hofer as Colonel Miles discuss how to peacefully stop the Indians from continuing their religious dancing on the land.

Below: Let go of my arm! Christie, Becky Murphy, tries to free herself from her mother Catherine, Marlena Pierce, so that she may go and warn her Indian friends of the terrible events to come.





Top: We work! Sitting Bull tells Bull Head of the hardships on the Indian reservations. Above: How do I look? Cast members Marlena Pierce and Kevin Weston put on the finishing touches of make-up so that "Ghost Dance" has just the effect of the old days.



Above: Choking beads! Jim Harvey stands with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey as they inspect the beads around their sons neck prior to "Ghost Dance" curtain time.

Summer Breeze is a reality

After the Juniors encountered problems concerning the 1976 Prom, they came through in the end and planning for Prom was underway.

For the second year in a row the Prom was held in the gymnasium of Highland High School. With tables in the gym and adjoining halls there was plenty of room for people to be seated or dance depending on what they wanted to do.

The couples were greeted by the theme "Summer Breeze." This was carried out by hanging butterflies, a ceiling with clouds, and walls with wooded scenes. In one corner of the gym was a gazebo with plants and a fountain for everyone's enjoyment. At 9:30 p.m. Kim Richardson was crowned by 1975 prom queen, Brenda Brauner, and was to reign over "Summer Breeze" for the rest of the evening. Kim's court consisted of Theresa Mroz, Kathy Hester, and Bev Moore.

The Prom was brought to a close with the song "Summer Breeze", played by the Muncie Northside Jazz Band and the Prom was over for another year.

Right: Dancing the night away. Scott Jackson and Laurie Webber dance to the music of the Muncie Northside Jazz Band. Below: Surprise! is the look of Kim Richardson as she is announced as the 1976 Prom queen. The court and queen, left to right: Theresa Mroz escorted by Thomas Sigge-low, Kim Richardson escorted by Randy Scott, Kathy Hester escorted by Roger Moran and Bev Moore escorted by Steve Williams.





Left: The sky is falling. Randy Livermore, Brian Taylor, Rick Lantz and Lane Ehman put up the ceiling for the evening's festivities. Below: Smile Kim! Kim Richardson is all smiles during the queen's dance at "Summer Breeze."



Make a wish. Tom Egger and Sherri White admire the fountain and gazebo in the corner of the gym.



YOU AIN'T SEEN

Before the Seniors knew it they were no longer students of Highland High School, but they were alumni. Senior activities and practice for graduation kept them busy until each had received his or her diploma.

June 3, was the day that approximately 250 students would graduate and say goodbye to high school life.

Mary Worden and Tracie Sloan led the class of '76 as they were valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Each gave speeches at graduation along with guest speaker, Rev. Harold Clark.

This year graduation was held on the football field and tickets were needed to be admitted. For the bicentennial year the gowns were red, white and blue and was to form a white 76 with reds and blues surrounding it.

The spirited Class of '76 was entering the adult world and would now begin the second phase of their lives.

Below: I can't believe it's really over. Senior Mary Rout contemplates the future. Right: The Spirited class of '76. The senior class of 1976 forms a "76" in their red, white and blue caps and gowns.



NOTHING BUT - 1976

Right: It's been a good year. Senior class president Keith Rhan speaks to his class for the last time as he presents Mr. John Boyer, new assistant principal, with the class gifts.



Above: Thank you Dr. Gallagher. Dave Poole is all smiles as he receives his diploma from Dr. Gallagher. Below: Reach for the impossible. Rev. Harold Clark urges the spirited class of '76 to pursue their dreams.



Mini-conference: talking too much

Parents, patrons, students and a sprinkling of graduates came to visit HHS Nov. 17 for the annual open house. From 6-8 p.m. parents, along with students, waited to be introduced to teachers, bringing a few students to the conclusion that "home" would have been a much better place to be. After the initial introductory trauma, however, students realized that Open House wasn't such a bad scene after all.

There were, of course, those students whose grades or conduct warranted an unpleasant conversation between teachers and parents. Interviews with students on the subject of teacher-parent talks indicated that the average bad news was that students talk too much.

No major changes in the traditional open house format took place. Displays, demonstrations and "mini" parent-teacher conferences were again followed by a musical program in the gym, including the Concert band and HHS Singers. In earlier years, however, an introduction of the Varsity Basketball team was a major highlight.

Below: Tuning up! Ernie Chapel and Henry Conely, participate in the 1975-'76 Open House. Top right: An open house performance. Singing to a number at the open house musical with the accompaniment of the Singers brass is Bobbi Delph, and Darryl LeMond.



Above: Time out! After talking to teachers at the '75-'76 open house, Mr. and Mrs. Wright take a brief moment to pose for a quick picture.



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Left: Taking another look! Mrs. Lallathin, home economics teacher, takes another quick look at the development of the home economics department in the new addition. Below: Plans! Two construction workers look over the architectural drawings for the new addition of HHS.



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Below: Air conditioning! Workers prepare to install the air condition unit above into the new addition.

While the 1975-76 school year was in full swing a new dimension was being added to the physical structure of HHS. Seven new science labs, and two classrooms; four art rooms; four home economics rooms; and, a new multi-purpose area were scheduled for use in the fall of 1976.

After many months of decision making on the design of each new section by the administration, department heads, and architects the revised structure was under-way in June of 1975.

Original plans called for a ten room math wing in addition to the final eighteen room addition that lay to the north of the existing sixty room building. Prior to this latest addition to the Highland facility, two other additions had been added: One in 1964, which included the original, multi-purpose room, music department, and eleven classrooms; and in 1972, which was the eighth room math wing on the west side of the building.

KITCHEN REMODEL

OFFICE

RECESSED LIQUID SOAP DISPENSER
B 305

SURFACE MOUNTED PAPER TOWEL DISPENSER
RECESSED WASTE RECEPTACLE BELOW B 3644

2" STRUCT.
GLAZED TILE

4" STRUCT. -
GLAZED TILE -
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Above: *Listening intently, Tom Egger, Rick Lantz and Adrian Richie concentrate on half-time instructions. Locker room talks became an important aspect for many of the Scot teams in preparing to face their opponent. Right: Break that tie! Regional wrestler Jay Masters tries to get the "advantage" to score that extra point that might mean a victory.*



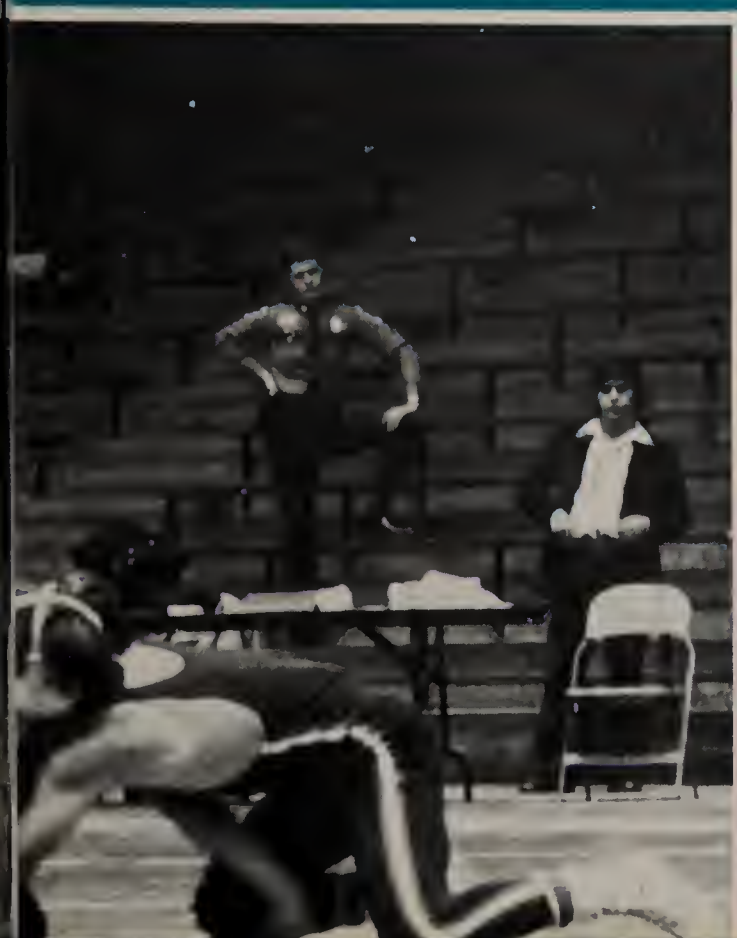
If spirit was evident in any facet of Highlander life it was in HHS sports. Sectional victories . . . a sight unseen in Highland sports until the girls gymnastics team walked away with a victory in 1975 . . . were popping up everywhere. Beginning the year with a "bang" was the Varsity Cross Country team huffing and puffing to a 29-1 mark and the first varsity boys regional qualification. The varsity basketball team, not to be outdone, then streaked to a 20-0 record going into sectional as one of the only two undefeated teams in the state. Alexandria, Anderson, and Madison Hts. watched in awe as the undefeated Scots romped to their first sectional victory in 21 tries, and advanced to the Regional to "Bump" Blackford and Carmel from the 66th state tournament.

Victory, jubilation, and celebration were not always the order of the day however, as some disappointment was experienced in the athletic department. The varsity football team, for instance, had to overcome numerous barriers only to finish with an upsetting 2-8 record. Also winning the beginning level in 1975, the girls gymnastics team returned only to fail in defending their title while the girls golf team and boys gymnastics team both had bad luck as they finished with more in the loss column than in the win.

Win, lose, or draw HHS athletes continued . . . catching the spirit . . . which indicated that in 1975-76 Highland High School could be defeated but never beat.

Above right: First quarter action sees the newly formed girls' basketball team gunning for an early lead. Below right: Stretching for a victory, Kathy Brown warms up for her performance on the balance beam.

The winning spirit catches the Scots!



VOLLEYBALL is

"10-4"

Mental attitude, tremendous help

"The girls had great potential. We had as good a chance as anybody to win the sectional," stated Ms. Barbara Gentry who coached the girls' volleyball team to a 10-4 record.

Spiking and serving were the major emphasis during the early morning practice sessions. Coach Gentry also included other offensive and defensive maneuvers as well to put the girls in competitive form.

In addition to the physical aspects of volleyball she also added that, "The girls cared about each other which helped their mental attitude tremendously."

The Most Valuable Player for the varsity volleyball team this season was senior, Vicki Stanley. The qualities considered by the members of the team who voted were leadership, playing, ability, enthusiasm, and attitude.



Above: Another spike for Jenny Pitts helps bring the team another victory.
Below: Joining hands and bowing their heads in prayer the girl's volleyball team searches for spiritual enlightenment before an exciting game with PHHS.



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

First score:HHS

Winner: Best two out of three

Elwood	V15-3	15-6	
	R8-15	8-15	
Anderson	V15-5	13-15	15-6
	R12-15	3-15	
Delta	V15-7	3-15	15-13
	R15-4	8-15	9-15
Pendleton	V15-4	15-13	17-15
	R14-16	12-15	
Mt. Vernon	V15-7	14-10	
	R15-5	15-11	
Lapel	V15-2	15-1	
	15-4	15-13	
Muncie Central	V13-15	15-0	13-15
	R9-15	15-8	
Shenandoah	V15-1	15-2	
	R15-2	15-3	
Alexandria	V15-0	15-1	
	R15-0	15-12	
Daleville	V15-1	15-8	
	R9-15	15-10	15-10
Wes-Del	V10-15	9-15	
	R15-12	9-15	8-15
Madison Heights	V15-11	10-13	9-15
	R15-12	15-12	
Frankton	V15-4	15-7	9-15
	R15-12	15-12	
Yorktown	V7-15	13-15	
	R1-15	11-15	
Sectional:			
Daleville	15-1	15-10	
Madison Hts.	15-8	15-8	
Yorktown	15-9	6-15	1-15
Record:	10 wins, 4 losses		



Above: Ooph! Vicki Stanley, Most Valuable Player, makes a determined effort to keep the ball out of the net with a spike. Below: I've got it! Tina Warfield (Right) goes for a fore-arm pass while Lori Stevens stands by to assist in the win with Pendleton.



GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL (Top): Row 1—Leslie Stevens, Becky Whetstone Vicky Hensley, Marie Pitts, Vicki Stanley, Cindy Quick. Back row—Nehersta Pierce, Kelly Waymire, Lisa Pinegar, Dale Henson, Debbie West, Coach Gentry. GIRLS RESERVE VOLLEYBALL (Bottom): Row 1—Kim Barnes, Lisa Carpenter, Tina Reynolds, Carol Meagher, Tracy Westerman, Penny Felts. Back row—Lori Stevens, Teresa Quick, Lisa Shawhan, Teresa Runyan, Tina Warfield, Annette Richie, Donna DuQuaine, Nehersta Pierce, Coach Gentry.

BROKEN BONES

Bad luck plague breaks-up Scots

Three major areas led the varsity football team to a not-so-successful season. Prior to ending the season with a final record of 2-8 the Scots had fought the injury plague, faced disciplinary problems, and suffered ineligibility.

The first symptom of the injury plague came during the Jamboree when Jeff Jamerson broke his collarbone. From that point the plague spread through a total of eight major injuries, which included a broken arm for team captain and quarterback Brian Dunham, and ended with a broken collarbone for Gary Crouse in the Shenandoah game near the end of the season.

The second major problem confronting the team was the disciplinary action taken against approximately 10 players when their disorderly conduct at the post-game dance of the Mount Vernon game forced their suspension for one game.

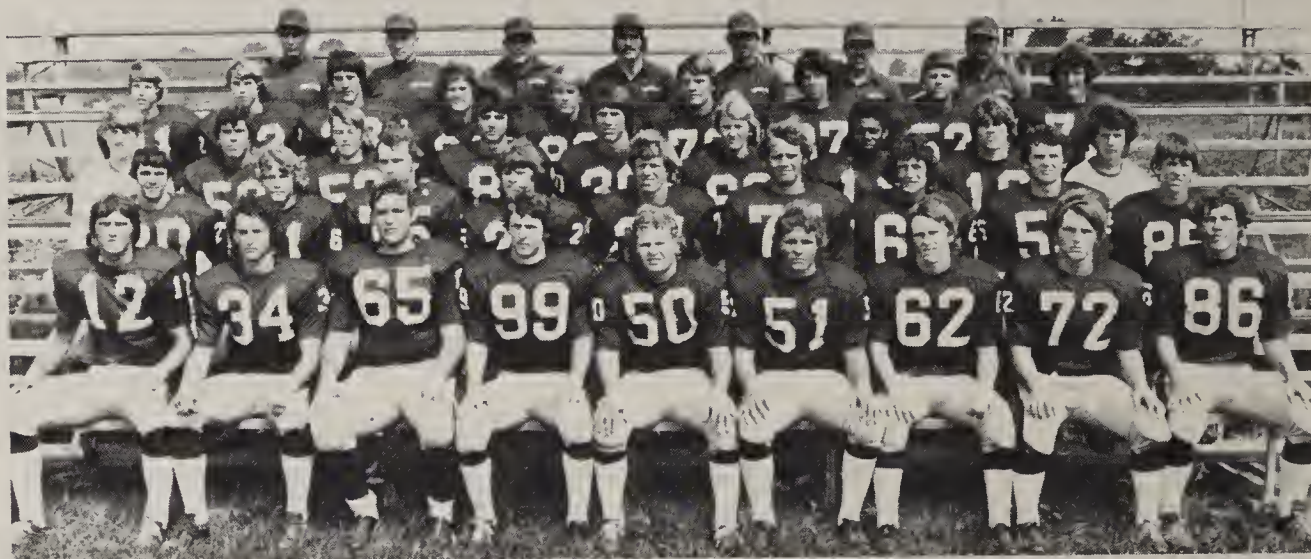
Ineligibility, the third major problem came after the season was closed when it became apparent that a team member had not enrolled in the proper number of classes for IHSA regulations. This brought about the forfeiture of two games, changing the record from 4-6 to 2-8. Reflecting on the season, Coach Murr stated that injuries kept the Scots from a winning season.



Above: One down and ten to go! Mark Brown runs to gain yardage against the Eagles in a hard earned 18 to 6 victory.



Senior Gary Crouse helps bring down another Panther in the fruitless struggle against Elwood as the Scots were zipped 0-6.



VARSITY AND RESERVE FOOTBALL (Above): Row 1—Brian Dunham, Dick Kerr, Alan Copeland, Bob Purdy, Randy Scott, Brett Lamborne, Joe Brandon, Greg Walker, Dave Dreibelbis. Row 2—Carlo Corzine, Mark DuBois, Mark Garretson, Dan Hodges, Bill Duquaine, Ernie Chapple, Gary Crouse, Carl Davis, Jerry Brennan. Row 3—Larry Garrett, John Davis, Steve Retherford, Jeff Jamerson, Rick Lantz, Brian Taylor, Jefferson Coleman, Scott Brody, Trent Sink. Row 4—Mike Brown, Mark Brown, Jay Masters, Jeff Shaw, Kelly Matzenbacher, Bob Jackson, Doug Fitzwater, Monty Parrish, Garry Tuttle. Back row—Coaches: Tom Murr, Ron Harrison, Bob Jackson, Doug Holder, Dan Snider, Greg Risk, Pete Cook.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	HHS	Opp
Alexandria	13	30
Delta	21	6
Wes-Del	8	27
Elwood	0	6
Frankton	7	14
Lapel	49	20
Mt. Vernon	12	14
Pendleton Hts.	6	24
Shenandoah	35	6
Yorktown	34	14
Record: 2 wins, 6 losses, 2 forfeits		

RESERVE FOOTBALL

	HHS	Opp
Madison Heights	0	28
Muncie Southside	14	30
Frankton	18	6
Pendleton Heights	0	34
Alexandria	6	24
Hamilton Heights	0	24
Yorktown	6	16
Record: 1 win, 6 losses		



Above: Joe Brandon, sidelined due to pulled ligaments in his knee against Elwood, watches the Scots battle the Frankton Eagles.



Above: "He was lucky," said the doctors, but now spectators hope Mike Brown will be back next year without his broken neck.



Above: Hitting the books, Gary Crouse studies without being hampered by the sling he wore for so long due to a broken collarbone.



A Farewell to a hardy warrior after the game against Elwood.



Above: Mr. Richard Kelly, volunteer ambulance attendant, helps Brian Dunham after he broke his arm during the homecoming game against Elwood.



Above: For Bill Duquaine, getting to his locker is easier now that his torn thigh muscle has healed since the Lapel game.



Above: One hazard of the season was when Rick Lantz broke his scapula in the game against Delta. The Scots won the game regardless of his injury.



Above: Jeff Jamerson leaves school with a broken collarbone that he received in the varsity Jamboree at Greenfield.



Above: No More Pain! For Dan Hodges, leaning over to study is much easier to do without the separated shoulder he received against Yorktown.



SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM (Above): Row 1—Scott Hodges, Lance Kolenda, Bill Wilson, Larry Brown, Pete Gillis, Jeff Masters, Rod Green, Scott Williams, Bruce Benefiel, Ty Penry, Brad Isaacs. Row 2—Jeff Gary, Phil Cogswell, Jay Martin, Tom Peek, Randy Perkins, Danny Whitehead, Tim Lawler, Terry Lighty, Brent Sanders, Chris Bricker. Row 3—Blake Ball, Rick Gellinger,

Jerry Dunkin, Brian Weston, Todd Tyner, David Smith, John Rhodes, Brian Smith, Rick Whitehead, Craig Schena, Doug Pratt. Row 4—Joe Adams, Todd Gowen, Tony Haynes, Shawn McCullough, Kevin Newby, Jeff Williams, Bobby Taylor, Darrell Cox, Tim Baker, Jeff Browning. Back row—Coach Jim Beane, Jon Garretson, Coach Bill Wilson.



EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM (Above): Row 1—Donnie Dreibelbis, Carlos Garcia, Keith Brown, Scott Collier, Tom Davis, Kendon Hawkins, Greg Weston, Randy Cleaver, Jerry Bilyeu, Craig Carlson. Row 2—Mark Highbaugh, Bob Stanley, Carey Corzine, Mike Gellinger, Jeff Dunkin, Brian DeWitt, Allen Green, Jerry Wandling, Chris McCarel, Jeff Downey. Row 3—Donnie Ku-

chler, Chip Miller, Scott Ricker, Kim Coleman, Doug Knapp, Gary Delph, Jeff Bailey, Mark Heiningar, Mark Rohrbacher, Dennis Sanford. Back row—Jeff Branham, David Brennan, Terry Alexander, Brad Huffman, John Kane, Coaches Bob Stecher, Paul Ruckman, Jeff House, Tim Thomas, Joe Fisher, Robbie Leathers.



Below: Who's who in football! It's hard to tell, but most of the black jerseys in this picture are freshman Scots working to bring down one of Northside's Braves.

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL

	HHS	Opp
Pendleton	0	6
Madison Heights	6	0
North Side	20	6
Alexandria	18	22
East Side	20	6
South Side	30	6

EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL

	HHS	Opp
Madison Heights	18	8
Pendleton	16	20
East Side	16	14
Alexandria	6	0
Southside	16	0
Northside	12	0
Shenandoah	28	8



All right lets go! Coach Beane rushes his seventh grade Scots on the field to win against Madison Heights, 6-0.

7th and 8th each grab city title

Winning ran rampant through the seventh grade Scots' season as they landed a 4-2 record along with winning the City Championship. Coach Beane stated that his team had tremendous ability but lacked the size for using it. He also said that in the future these boys will be "tough"! Going hand-in-hand with the seventh grade, the eighth grade Scots had an outstanding year as they finished with a new school record of 7-1. For their drive and determination a second city championship was awarded to this team of eighth graders, who were also city champs as a seventh grade team.

A good attitude and strong effort was put forth by the Freshman Scots, according to assistant coach Doug Holder. That combination apparently wasn't enough as the frosh ended the season with a 2-5-1 record. Coach Holder went on to say that his team did better on the field than the record shows, as several games were lost in the last quarter. Only once out of eight tries did the young Scots get shut out. Other games ranged from the two victories, a 6-6 tie and a 17 point loss to North Side. The ninth graders also had their own shut out against Madison Heights, 14-0.

NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM (Below): Row 1—Bill McCarel, Richie Jackson, Jody Jamerson, Brent Pierce, Mat Sloan, David Miller, Robert Haas. Row 2—Phil Jackson, Brachen McCurdy, Jim Konopa, Chuck Miller, Steve

Brody, John Baker, Dave Rhodes, John Damron. Back row—Coach Dan Snider, Jimmy Stuart, Doug DuBois, Billy Walters, Phillip Hughes, Jerry Roush, Kevin Robinson, Rick Pitts, Coach Doug Holder.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	HHS	Opp
Mt. Vernon	6	6
Madison Heights	14	0
East Side	8	18
Alexandria	6	0
Pendleton	12	14
Southside	0	34
Northside	8	25
Delta	16	18



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (Below): Row 1—Marty Swafford, Jeff Weisheit, Brian Sanders, John Pichler. Back row—Coach Bob Fuller, Dan Osburn, Eric Watson, David Watkins, Jim Hickman, Coach Steve Davis.



Highland "right on time" for Regional

Faster over all times than any previous cross-country team at Highland kept the Scots undefeated until their clash with the "City Champs," Madison Heights Pirates. A 9-1 season record, included winning the Yorktown Invitational and becoming the first men's athletic team at Highland to place in sectional and go to the regional.

Coach Steve Davis, in his first year as head coach, proudly commented on his team, "In my five years of coaching, this group of boys was by far the most enthusiastic. These young men have started something in cross-country that hopefully will become a tradition at Highland—winning!"

Highland swept the first five places seven times in their nine duel meets of the season with Brian Sanders' best time of the season against Delta when he set a new school record at 12 min. 56 sec. for the two mile run. Brian was awarded the "Most Valuable Runner" trophy by his teammates for the second year in a row.

All conference David Watkins and team captain Marty Swafford paced the remainder of the Scots team behind Brian who was also an all-conference pick.

The reserves had less luck though as they finished seventh in the Yorktown Invitational and with an 0-5 overall mark.



Varsity Scots display first-place trophy after winning the W.R.C.



Left: Congratulations Brian! Brian Sanders presents the Yorktown Invitational first place trophy to Mr. John Boyer, Athletic Director.



Above: Huffing and Puffing Jeff Welsheit runs into the chute to cross the finish line and place third in the meet.

RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (Below): Row 1—Kevin Hogg, Rob Fitzwater, Mike Brooks, Brad DuBois. Back row—Coach Bob Fuller, Mark Shirk, Rick Davis, Kenny Thomas, Jerry Scott, Coach Steve Davis.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

	HHS	Opp
Mississinewa	15	46
Yorktown	15	47
Elwood	15	50
Mt. Vernon	15	69
Frankton	15	45
Shenandoah	23	58
Pendleton Hts.	23	43
Lapel	15	44
Hamilton S.E.	15	70
Yorktown Inv.		First Place
Delta	20	35
Varsity Record: 9 wins, 1 loss		

RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY

	HHS	Opp
Shenandoah	74	43
Pendleton Hts.	74	17
Lapel	33	24
Yorktown Inv.		Seventh
Delta	50	15
Madison Hts.	38	19
Reserve Record: 0 wins, 5 losses		



In this year's regular season play, the Scot's varsity basketball team received seven first places, giving them city, state, and nation-wide recognition.

To start the ball rolling was an unbelievable first "city championship" in which the Scots defeated both Madison Hts. and Anderson. The spirit grew as the Scots went on to battle two more tough teams, Frankton and Pendleton in the WRC. As the season continued the Scots couldn't be beat and were given a second place rating by AP polls in the state, another first for HHS. After the final game in the regular season against Elwood, the Scots pulled in two more firsts with a 20-0 record and the third consecutive WRC League Championship.

When all the teams' scores were tallied up state wide, the Scots were awarded the number one defense in the state.

Nation-wide recognition also came when the Scots earned the number one free throw percentage in the U.S.

"The main goal for the reserve this year was to win the WRC," commented Coach Teeters, "And we did." He further commented that the squad had a big chore in following in the footsteps of the number two ranked Scots.



Above: It's mine! Jeff Ogden of the reserve team made another point against Madison Grant.

SCOTS CAPTURE WRC ...



VARSITY BASKETBALL

First score: HHS

Daleville	55	45
Frankton	75	38
Madison Heights	68	61
Yorktown	84	61
Wes Del	62	29
Anderson	84	71
Mississinewa	55	48
Westfield	17	8
Lapel	42	34
Delta	54	44
Pendleton Heights	58	42
Alexandria	53	46
Madison Grant	67	52
Muncie Central	67	52
Shenandoah	45	31
Jay County	62	52
Mount Vernon	60	40
Elwood	75	45
WRC Tourney		
Frankton	97	67
Pendleton Heights	59	49

"The Year of Firsts"

Final State Ranking: #2		
Perfect Regular Season: 20-0		
First Time City Champs		
First Time Sectional Champs		
First Time Regional Champs		
Third Consecutive WRC League Champs		
WRC Tourney Champs		
First in State Team Defense 46.8		
National Free Throw Champs		
First Time "Sweet 16"		
Sectional		
Alexandria	46	40
Anderson	58	55
Madison Heights	72	44
Regional		
Carmel	59	51
Blackford	54	50
Semi-state		
Marion	57	59

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Daleville	47	40
Frankton	54	51
Madison Heights	37	51
Yorktown	72	55
Wes Del	31	41
Anderson	48	68
Mississinewa	48	61
Westfield	52	44
Lapel	48	40
Delta	29	25
Pendleton Heights	34	32
Lapel	39	29
Alexandria	47	37
Madison Grant	31	30
Muncie Central	46	48
Shenandoah	43	47
Jay County	47	61
Mount Vernon	40	44
Elwood	53	56



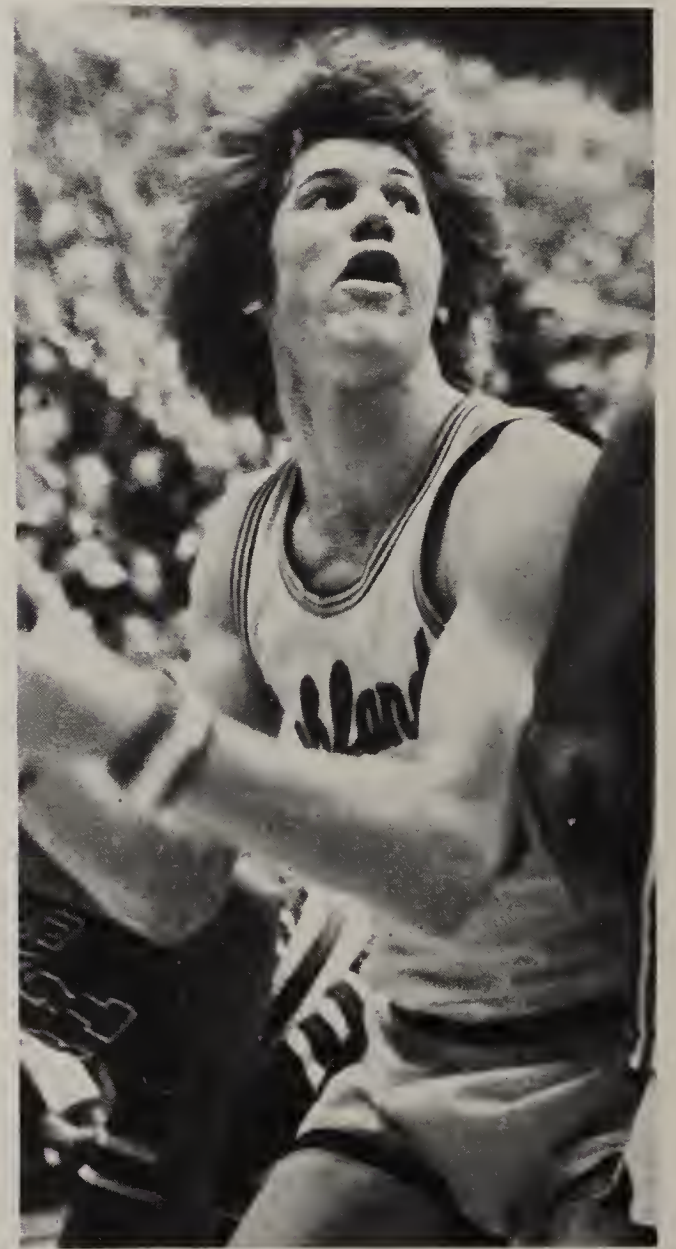
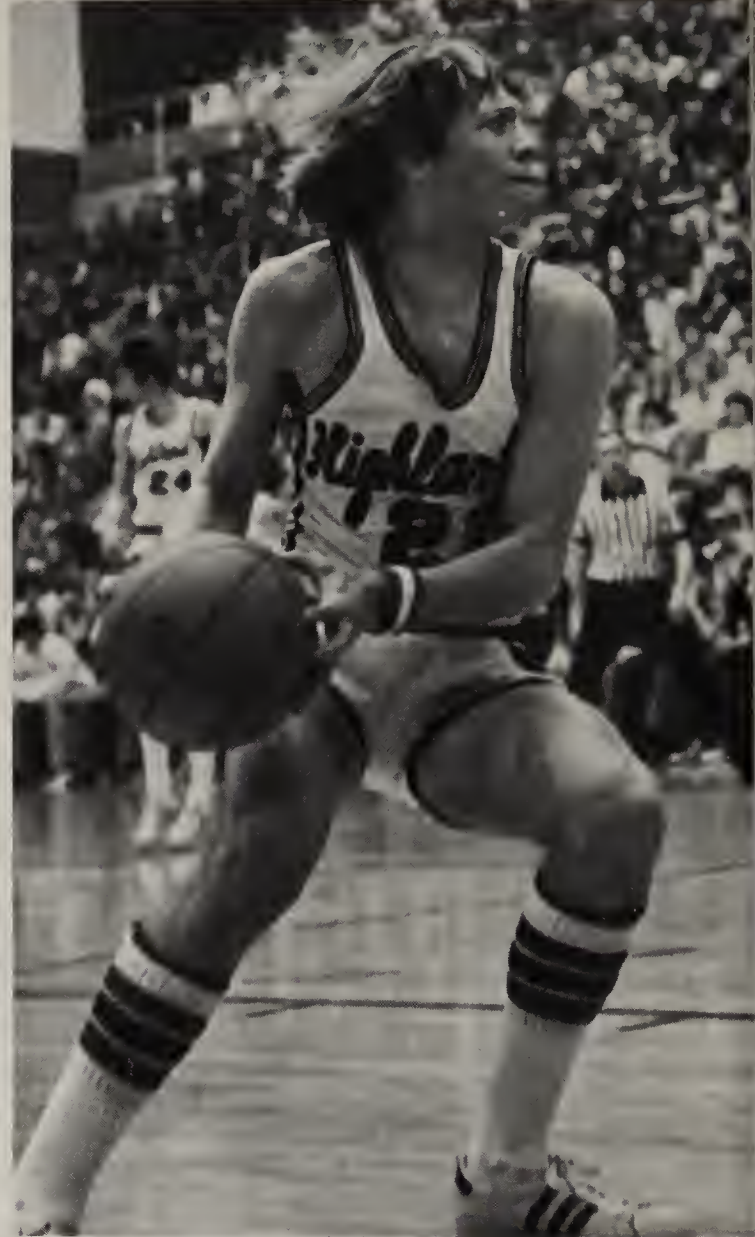
Top: BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL Row 1—Richard Kelly, Eddie Cupp, Jeff Jamerson, Brian Sanders, Terry Richie, Bruce Cook, Trent Sink. Back row—Larry Garrett, Coach Teeters, Coach Stecher, Randy Hollon, Ron Knotts, Mickey Kessler, Rick Lantz, David Poole, Adrian Richie, Coach Fuller, John Davis. Not pictured—Tom Egger.



Top: BOYS RESERVE BASKETBALL Row 1—Kelly Matzenbacher, Gary Lawrence, Eric Perkins, Steve Williams, Keith O'Neal, Jeff Etchison, Jeff Ogden. Back row—Coach Teeters, Doug Willmann, Vance Maxwell, Dave Slattery, Bob Jackson, Terry Tucker, Dan Osburn, Tim Walker, Mark Vandergrift.

Below: Reach to the top. Senior Dave Poole scores another point in the exciting game against the AHS Indians.





Top left: Look out! Junior Brian Sanders does some fancy footwork to get the ball down the court. Above: Aaaaah! Dave Poole, "Dr. Dunk," stretches for the basket while Rick Lantz catches the rebound.

Top center: Hey! Senior Tom Egger looks for an opening to pass the ball. Top right: Determined. With determination, Senior Adrian Richie scores points in the regional win against Carmel.

Above: Solid strength. Junior Rick Lantz looks for the basket to make still another point against the Anderson Indians.



Above: Astounded. Many observers were surprised when the honorable mentioned Scots moved up to 2nd in the state, however, the coaches knew the team's potential all along.

Below: Desolation! In an emotional game, the Scots encounter their first defeat of the entire basketball season at the Fort Wayne semi-state with Marion.

"These boys are going to make it in life," commented Coach Fuller. "After all the games are over, the trophies have been passed out and the glory has died away," he continued, "the Scots basketball team will be remembered for years to come."

Many things were done so that the Scots could accomplish their goal. Coach Teeters worked the team to top physical conditioning so that in the fourth quarter when all the opposition died, the Scots never faded but came back harder. With his pep talks, Coach Stecher provided the confidence to win the games. It took Mr. Fuller, Coach of the Year, to lead the Scots to a very successful season. Winning over Alexandria, Anderson, and Madison Heights in the Sectional; Carmel and Blackford in the Regional; and almost defeating Marion in the Semi-state, the Scots have much to be proud of.

This will be a basketball year that many Scots will never forget. The excitement, tears of joy, cries of ecstasy, and the wonder and awe of it all will forever be remembered in the hearts of the Scots.

...SECTIONAL & REGIONAL!



Underclass Dribblers Boast Winning Seasons

Finishing undefeated, with a 14-0 season record, the seventh grade basketball team held up the tradition of winning at HHS. Defeating Northside with a double overtime in the final game of the city tourney, the young Scots were proclaimed the 1975-76 City Champions.

With one year's experience behind them the eighth grade Scots, captured their City Championship by defeating Madison Heights 62-54. This ended their almost-perfect season with a record of 16-1.

A bright future lies ahead for next year's reserve squad. Led by Keith Richie, leading rebounder and scorer, the Freshman Scots turned in an impressive 10-5 season record. Having only seven turnovers during play with Southside, in the first game of the City Championship, the Frosh Scots were unable to stop the drive of the Warriors during the last seconds of the game and ended with a final score of 48-51.



SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM (Above): Row 1—Lance Kolenda, Rod Green, Rick Gellinger, Doug Pratt, Jay Martin, Phil Cogswell, Scott Kruger. Row 2—Todd Tyner, Ron McQueary, Jim Turner, Brent Sanders, Ty Penry, Mike Herrington, Kevin Steigerwart, Scott Csire,

Bill Wilson. Row 3—Tod Gowen, Rick Whitehead, Steve Slattery, Paul Surface, Kevin Stanley, Brad Isaacs. Back row—Coach Doug Holder, Jeff Williams, Jeff Gary, Jon Garretson, Danny Whitehead, Bob Taylor, Coach Bill Wilson.



In disgust, Chris Jones pays the penalty for a 3 second violation and turns the ball over to Northside.

Below: Following through. Bob Taylor watches his free throw float into the basket.



EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM (Above): Row 1—Scott Brown, Mark Parrish, Kendon Hawkins, Craig Carlson, Gary Delph, Mike Gellinger, Keith Brown, Mark Highbaugh. Back row—

Coach Ron Harrison, Jerry Wendling, Mark Heiniger, Jerry Day, Mike Crull, Doug Knapp, Joe Fisher, Lee Surface, Jimmy Campbell, Terry Alexander, Dean Miller, Jeff Payton, John Kane.

Below: Increasing their lead, Kevin Stanley drops in another point as the seventh grade Scots go on to win the game against the Hamilton Heights Huskies.



SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL

	HHS	Opp
Pendleton	54	36
Lapel	42	22
East Side	52	48
Madison Hts.	56	49
South Side	63	35
Shenandoah	47	40
Yorktown	49	43
South Side	58	32
Madison Hts.	65	36
Hamilton Hts.	45	30
Alexandria	51	38
Elwood	49	37
North Side	61	50
Wes Del	58	48
Record 14 wins, 0 losses		

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL

	HHS	Opp
Pendleton	40	39
Leach	59	10
Frankton	76	11
Lapel	48	26
Alexandria	45	39
North Side	36	61
East Side	53	30
Markleville	62	28
Yorktown	55	42
South Side	50	42
Madison Hts.	50	44
Hamilton Hts.	51	39
Elwood	49	23
Wes Del	52	28
Record 13 wins, 1 loss		



NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM (Above): Row 1—Robert Fitzwater, Paul Noble, Troy Whittington, Mike Brooks, David Seybert, Randy Pahls, Brachen McCurdy, Jerry Scott. Row 2—Mark Schulte, Bill Walters, Phillip Huges, Phil-

lip Jackson, Chris Richardson, Jim Konopa, Rich Davis. Back row—Harold Robinson, David Modelin, Jim Hickman, Chris Jones, Robert Haas, Keith Richie, Coach Joe Jackson.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	HHS	Opp
Pendleton	34	27
Madison Grant	45	30
Frankton	45	33
Lapel	41	31
Alexandria	28	33
North Side	41	40
East Side	52	41
Yorktown	30	37
Hamilton Hts.	45	30
South Side	47	60
Madison Hts.	53	48
Wes Del	40	25
Shenandoah	49	37
Mt. Vernon	38	55
Record 10 wins, 4 losses		

Wrestlers "Master"

Young wrestlers make Regional

"I think we were a close knit group," said Jay Masters, "and I got to know a lot of the guys personally." Defeating three opponents gave Jay his first Sectional victory at Pendleton and he became the youngest man ever to win Sectional. Advancing to Regional Jay defeated two more opponents and received his first opportunity to go to the first Semi-State in Indianapolis. Jay did go on to lose in the first match, however, Jay set a new season record at the 132 pound weight class with nine wins, one loss, and one tie. He was also awarded Honorary Captain.

The teams effort came to a 7-4-1 record for the season. Coach Ruby stated that it was the youngest team that he had ever coached. The wrestlers received second place in the Sectional and five men qualified for Regional: Carlo Corzine, Mike Gillis, Jay Masters, Tony Warfel, and John Wiley. John Wiley was also awarded "Most Valuable Wrestler."

Below: Going for a pin, wrestler Mark Brown, aids the team in a 64-3 victory over the Frankton Eagles.

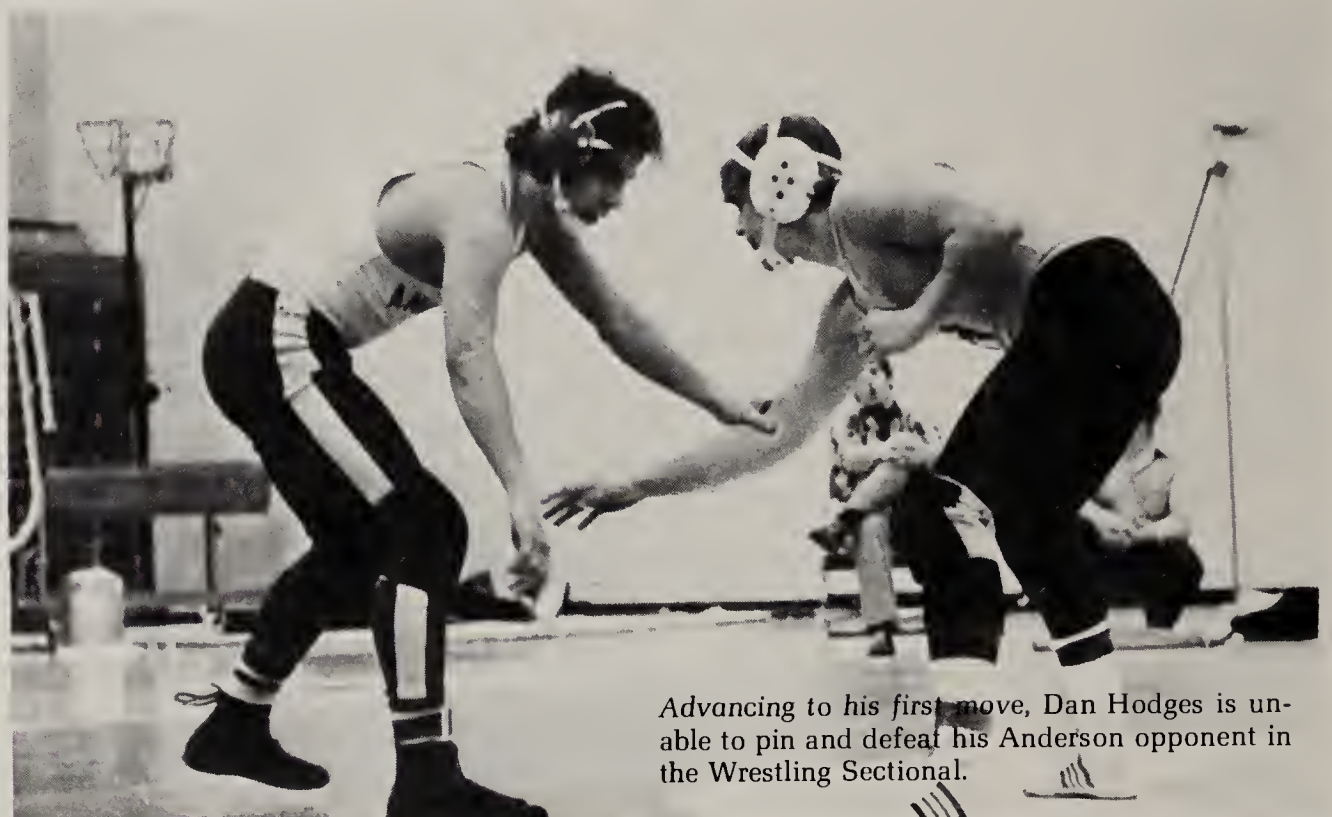


Right: Happy but tired! Jay Masters discusses with Mr. Ruby what he might have done, could have done, should have done and did do during the Regional Wrestling Championship at New Castle.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM (Above): Row 1—Mark Brown, Jim Ritchart, Barry Bouse, Jeff Weisheit, Mike Gillis. Row 2—Bruce Lehman, Tim Dunham, Carlo Corzine, John Surface, Jay Mas-

ters, Jim Harvey. Back row—Coach Ron Ruby, Alan Copeland, Kevin Weston, Tony Warfel, John Wiley, Mike Brown, Andy Webber.



Advancing to his first move, Dan Hodges is unable to pin and defeat his Anderson opponent in the Wrestling Sectional.



VARSITY WRESTLING

	HHS	Opp
Yorktown	36	30
Westfield	53	15
Shenandoah	49	12
Frankton	64	3
Greenfield:		
Pendleton	8	45
Madison Hts.	42	18
Greenfield	45	14
Pendleton	14	39
Wes Del	23	35
Alexandria	42	14
Delta	26	29
Madison-Grant	58	9
Record: 7 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie		

Competitors



Preventing a take-down, Jay Master trips his opponent during the New Castle regional as he prepares for his advancement to the Semi-State.

RESERVE WRESTLING

	HHS	Opp
Yorktown	69	8
Westfield	27	18
Shenandoah	16	9
Frankton	72	6
Madison Grant	33	9
Delta	36	25
Record 6 wins, 0 losses		



RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM (Above): Row 1—Charles Miller, Kevin Hogg, Jody Jamerson, Ken Abbott, Mike Williams, Tim Harvey, Brian Coon. Row 2—Tony Atwell, Dan Hodges, Ian

MacLachlan, Brad DuBois, Dale Joyce, James Evans, David Miller. Back row—Coach Dan Snider, Eric Watson, Tony Hensley, Brad Fox, David Noland, Bryan Frank, Mike Brown.

Girls gymnastics; mostly beginners

"Most girls were beginners this year. The beginning team did extremely well considering they were all freshmen competing against sophomores and juniors," commented Coach Jeannie Blubaugh. "They had a winning season and did really well," she continued.

Outstanding gymnasts were: Kelly Williams, freshman, Most Valuable Beginning Gymnast who also advanced to regional and placed seventh in all around competition; Tracie Sloan, senior, Most Valuable Intermediate Gymnast; and, Kathy Brown, senior, Most Valuable Optional Gymnast.

"This was the first year the optional really had a team. With a 7-3 season they did very well. The intermediate team had good individuals, but not a lot of team strength," stated Coach Blubaugh.

Most Valuable Gymnast for the boys gymnastics team was David Lamborne, junior, and HHS's only all-around gymnast including trampoline. Senior Dick Kerr won the team captain award.

"The total season made a 300 percent improvement over last year," stated Coach Brian Hildebrand. "As far as placement in the sectional, we had two different winners who won in two different events. It was a very successful season for us this year," he concluded.



Above: Concentration. Wendy Kuchler concentrates on the uneven bars to score points against MHHS. Below: Time out! Coach Blubaugh gives advice before an important meet with Madison Heights.





Above: With the greatest of ease. Gymnast David Lamborne goes through the movements on the parallel bars with remarkable ease. David led the team in all-around competition. Below: Listen closely. Coach Hildebrand gives pointers before a meet with Shelbyville.



Top: **GIRLS GYMNASTICS** Row 1—Kelly Williams, Phyllis Fredricks, Tina Reynolds, Brenda Frank, Cindy Bradford, Becky Butler, April Mathias. Row 2—Bev Moore, Debbie Hiday, Tracie Sloan, Susan Brumfield, Becky Campbell, Julie Crull, Sandy Hoffman, Lisa Emory. Back row—Coach Jeannie Blubaugh, Patty White, Wendy Kuchler, Lisa Baker, Kathy Brown, Coach Kathy Holding.



Above: **BOYS GYMNASTICS** Row 1—Mark Wylam, Robert Fraser, Greg Webb. Row 2—Coach Brian Hildebrand, Mike Smith, David DuBois, Dick Kerr, Bob Purdy, Mark DuBois, Coach John Maryan. Back row—Doug DuBois, Chris Rather, Todd Ellis, Doug Fitzwater, Danny Castor, Tim Jones, Matt Sloane.



GIRLS GYMNASTICS First score: HHS

Madison Grant	67.2	70.75
	67.1	69.6
	49.39	40.7
Madison Heights	67.31	66.60
	56.55	44.65
	41.40	28.70
Daleville	46.16	40.00
	49.30	36.30
	38.05	14.85
Pendleton Heights	63.90	68.35
	58.0	66.40
	50.25	46.85
Anderson	59.55	60.35
	54.10	60.05
	42.60	36.05
Muncie Southside	59.55	60.30
	54.10	60.50
	42.60	69.25
Noblesville	67.2	65.25
	67.1	19
	49.35	0
Marion	—	—
	58.55	62.85
	48.25	71.8
Wes Del	66.8	68.4
	56.95	73.5
	48.3	80.2

BOYS GYMNASTICS First score: HHS

Anderson	80.32	115.72
Jay County	73.20	85.37
Wabash	98.89	84.2
Madison Heights	86.81	93.90
East Columbus	74.23	96.15
Howe	74.23	73.36
Shelbyville	76.3	74.95
Blackford	87.85	96.8
Pike	92.41	78.64
Jay County	93.6	100.4
Sectional	8th place	

girls scores continued:		
Delta	61.8	61.8
	49.1	48.15
	44.14	41.65

First score: beginning
Second score: Intermediate
Third score: optional

Fresh girls, city champs

"Just a lot of guts!" replied Miss Jeanne Blubaugh, Girl's Varsity Track coach when asked what made a good track athlete. It was obvious that the girl's track teams had more than their share of guts as all teams went beyond their goals.

'76 was the first and last year for a Girl's Jr. High Track Team. The team had a record of 1-3 as the result of defeating Madison Heights, but falling to East Side, North Side, and South Side. Outstanding individuals were Beth Bryant and Lori Elsworth for high jump and shot put, as well as runners Linda Gray and Kim Volk.

"We're city champs," stated Mrs. Vicky Bennett, coach of the Girl's 9th Grade Track Team when asked about the team's success. "If they keep up the tremendous work, they will have an outstanding track team for the next three years."

"Mission—sectional" was achieved by the Girl's Varsity Track Team as they ranked 8th among 20 teams. Competing in the sectional were Tracy Westerman, 6th in the 220 and 100, plus a 440 relay team that received a 3rd.

Added to the list of girl's sports was girl's basketball. Both team coaches Mrs. Bennett, varsity, and Miss Blubaugh, Jr. High, considered the season excellent. Coach Bennett went on to say, "The girls did really well for being inexperienced."



Above: Ouch! Vickie Stanley finds that even girls basketball can be rough during a game with Anderson. Below left: Listen girls. Coach Bennett gives final instructions to the team prior to the opening tip off.



Girls Varsity Basketball First score: HHS

Wes Del	36	92
Shenandoah	48	46
Lapel	63	54
Yorktown	38	83
Anderson	45	50
Madison Heights	62	43
Cowen	39	40
Pendleton Heights	49	39
Mt. Vernon	35	55
Sectional	30	31
Records: 4 wins, 6 losses		



Above: Fast Break! Junior Leslie Stevens goes up against an opponent in hopes of raising the score two points. Above: right: Ready, set, go! Sandy Hoffman helps Cindy Cogswell get off to a good start in a relay race.



GIRLS VARSITY AND RESERVE BASKETBALL: (Above): Row 1—Missie Hassler, Carla Gimple, Jennifer Kreegar, Jana Hanson, Leslie Stevens, Teresa Henry. Row 2—Lisa Carpenter, manager; Vickie Nugent, Judy Knotts, Sherri Waymire, Lisa Shawhan, Marie Pitts, Kim Barnes, Debbie Stevenson, Linda Riedel, manager. Back row—Vicky Hensley, Vickie Stanley, Wendy Moore, Debbie Hoover, Kelly Waymire, Tina Warfel, Laura Emmons, Mrs. Bennett, coach.



GIRLS VARSITY AND RESERVE TRACK (Above): Row 1—Mrs. Bennett, sponsor; Teri Doyle, Wendy Kuchler, Teresa Francis, Vicky Hensley, Kim Barnes, Lisa Emory, Miss Blubaugh, coach. Row 2—Judy Knotts, Linda Hogue, Laura Emmons, Kathy Brown, Linda Stahura, Leslie Stevens. Row 3—Tracy Westerman, Penny Felts, Lisa Hanna, Kathy Duquaine, Arlene Ashton, Carla Gimple, Tina Warfel. Row 4—Becky Butler, Phyllis Fredericks, Kelly Williams, Cindy Cogswell, Lisa Shawhan, Anne Eliason, Back row—Jenny Pitts, Teresa Henry, Carol Meagher, Sandy Hoffman, manager.

Girls Jr. High Track

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|---------------------|---------------------|
| Christy Bates | Lora Jarvis |
| Becky Bathauer | Gena Kidd |
| Besti Boyer | Sarah Knowles |
| Melissa Braden | Misti Mathews |
| Shanna Brodie | Stephanie McCurdy |
| Beth Bryant | Cheryl Riggs |
| Denise Cantanzarite | Cindy Shaffer |
| Holly Cox | Jill Shaw |
| Sanni Csire | Laura Smith |
| Tracy Doyle | Kenra Stanley |
| Lori Elsworth | Jane Tranbarger |
| Kim Etchison | Kelly Tucker |
| Linda Gray | Kim Volk |
| Christy Grisson | Gina Warfel |
| Deborah Guillen | Kathy Watkins |
| Michelle Hawkins | Lori Waymire |
| Yvonne Hawkins | Nancy Waymire |
| Lisa Hendricks | Amy York |
| Teresa Hinds | Mrs. Sipes, sponsor |

Girls Jr. High Basketball

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|-------------------|------------------------|
| Corinne Alexander | Kim Roberts |
| Amy Barnes | Laura Smith |
| Becky Bathauer | Kenra Stanley |
| Besti Boyer | Donetta Taylor |
| Beth Bryant | Jane Tranbarger |
| Susan Campbell | Kelly Tucker |
| Sanni Csire | Kim Volk |
| Lori Elsworth | Gina Warfel |
| Becky Gooding | Lori Waymire |
| Lori Grider | Nancy Waymire |
| Christy Grissom | Amy York |
| Michelle Hawkins | Judi Parker, Mgr. |
| Shelley Long | Trudy Parker, Mgr. |
| Besty Ponsler | Miss Blubaugh, sponsor |

Girls Varsity Track		
First score: HHS		
Yorktown	28	77
Madison Heights	86	19
Anderson	26	79
Wes Del	rained out	
Madison Grant	37	68
Mt. Vernon	rained out	
Alexandria	rained out	
Sectional	8th	
Record: 1 win, 3 losses		

New records established

Huffing and puffing their way to a 30-3 record in the regular season, a second placing at the White River Conference, an Elwood Inv. 1st, and Pendleton Inv. 2nd, the Men's Varsity Track Team set the best school record in the history of HHS. Headed by co-captains Bill Duquaine and Marty Swafford, the team set numerous records in '76. Record setters were Dick Kerr in discus, Brian Sanders in the 440 relay, Marty Swafford in the 2 mile, David Watkins in the mile, and Dave Poole in the high jump and the long jump. Poole, winning the sectional, placing second in the regional and advancing to state, was also awarded as Most Valuable Player.

"Great!" replied 9th grade track coach Doug Holder in regards of the success of the 9th Grade Track Team. "We're city champs as well as White River Conference winners." Outstanding athletes of the frosh team were Phil Hughes in the 220 and 440, Jim Hickman in the mile, and Steve Brodie accumulated the most total points.

Not as strong as last year, the Jr. High Track Team encountered grade ineligibility and knee problems, dampening team spirit. With a 1-4 record in the regular season, the team finished 2nd in the Noblesville Inv. and 5th in the city. Individual athletes made top-notch performances resulting in two city champions. State class competitors were Don Kuchler in pole vault, and Joe Fisher in the high jump.



Above: Keep on running! Freshman Jim Hickman paces himself for another lap around the track. Below: Just a few more steps! Kendon Hawkins displays determination and skill as he nears the 880 finish line.





BOYS VARSITY, RESERVE, AND FRESHMAN TRACK (Above): Row 1—Ron Snider, manager; Dan Hodges, Bill Duquaine, Marty Swafford, Dave Poole, Dick Kerr, David DuBois, Bob Purdy. Row 2—Mr. Risk, coach; David Watkins, Carlo Corzine, Brian Sanders, Eric Watson, John Pichler, Gorden Truex, Jeff Weisheit, Tony Hensley. Row 3—Kevin Robinson, Dan Osborn, Mike Brown, Bob Jackson, Mark Brown, Phil Hughes, Jerry Roush. Row 4—Mark Frazier, Kevin Stewart, Steve Brodie, Jim Hickman, Kevin Hogg, Dale Joyce. Back row—Brent Pierce, Bracken McCurdy, Matt Sloan, Mike Gillis, Keith Richie, Chris Jones, Jerry Scott.



BOYS SEVENTH GRADE TRACK (Above): Row 1—Brad Issacs, Brian Smith, Mike Ohlea, Anthony Malone, Brent Sanders, Mr. Kane. Back row—Barry Tharpe, Chris Scott, Stacey Rushton, Randy Perkins, Scott Mack, Jeff Masters, Phil Cogswell.

BOYS EIGHTH GRADE TRACK (Below): Row 1—Mr. Beane, coach; Kendon Hawkins, Bob Crull, Don Hartley, Greg Weston, Bob Stanley, Jim Osborn. Row 2—Doug Knapp, Dennis Sanford, Bill Swafford, Jeff Livingston, Donnie Kuchler, Carey Corzine, Robbie Leathers. Back row—Tony Soverns, Joe Fisher, Tom Mingle, Jerry Wendling, Mike Levon, Rob Stringer, Chris McCarel.



Above: Time out. Phil Hughes rests up before competing in the Yorktown track meet.

Boys Varsity Track
First score: HHS

Lapel	106	21
Pendleton Heights	39	91
Daleville	66	61
Delta & Muncie Central	102	25
Pendleton Inv.	2nd	
Yorktown	94	33
Shenandoah	96	31
Elwood & Alexandria	96	31
Elwood Inv.	1st	
Mt. Vernon	89	37
WRC	2nd	
Madison-Grant	75	51
Wes Del & Frankton	75	38
Sectional	9th	
Record: 11 wins, 1 loss		

up Swinging

Junior High golfers highlighted the season with a first place finish in the Jr. High tourney. Coach Harrison believes in the future of Highland through their 10-2 season by Gary Delph, tourney medalist, Craig Carlson, and Norm Delph. School records were set by the team, 260, and an individual Gary Delph, 61, both done in the Madison County Jr. High Invitational.

The reserve boys golf team enjoyed a very successful season. Going into the last week of the season they stood 8-2. Many of these golfers also spent time on varsity.

Coach John Maryan's Highland High School boy's varsity linksters showed great improvement over the previous season. Each golfer lowered his average. The highlight of the season was a third place finish in the WRC; Bruce Cook and Jay Johnson made the All-Conference team. A third place finish in the Monroe Central Inv. was another fine example of the capabilities of the '76 team. Captain Bruce Cook, Chuck Carlson, and Mark Wylam were the mainstays of the team, but help from Jay Johnson, Randy Wilson, Chris Richardson, and Bruce Wylam were present. A 311 on Yule Golf Course against Alexandria was the team's low, one stroke off the school record.

The girls golf team set two school records for the first time in HHS's golf history. Maria Hysong set an individual record of 48 in 9 holes and a 220 school record was set at the sectional by Teresa Bickel, Martha Egger, Anne Eliason, and Maria Hysong.

"I'm very pleased, the team worked hard and they are improving continually," commented Coach Maryan. The Lassies had another winless season but placed seventh out of ten in the sectional play-offs.

Below: Time-out. The Junior High golf team takes a time-out to relax and listen to some pointers from Coach Harrison. The young golfers set a new record as Madison County Invitational Champions.



Above: Just a little push. Keith O'Neil makes a putt at Grandview golf course where all home meets were held. Below: Fore! Chuck Carlson drives the ball to its destination.





GIRLS VARSITY GOLF TEAM (Above): Row 1—Maria Hysong, Darlene Bergstrom, Martha Egger, Teresa Bickel, Anne Eliason. Back row—Chris Segner, Lori Schattner, Vicki Heinen, Coach Maryan, Kim Vermillion, Tonya Segner. **JUNIOR HIGH GOLF TEAM** (Below): Row 1—Craig Carlson, Doug Bussert, Kent Hardy, John Hatter. Row 2—Chip Miller, Gary Delph, Ty Penry. Back row—Norman Delph, Mark Heiniger, Mark Highbaugh, Don Wilson, Jeff Williams, Coach Harrison.



BOYS VARSITY GOLF TEAM (Above): Row 1—Greg Harlan, Curt Harris, Keith O'Neil, Mike Cheatam, Chris Richardson, Jay Johnson. Back row—Mark Wylam, Jeff Etchison, Bruce Wylam, Randy Wilson, Chuck Carlson, Bruce Cook, Coach Maryan. Below: It's got to go in somehow. Martha Egger decides on the best putt. Far lower left: Trapped. Stuck in a sand trap Darlene Bergstrom looks for a way out.



BOYS VARSITY GOLF

First score: HHS

Madison Heights	321	312
Frankton	318	343
Mount Vernon	316	389
Winchester Inv.	8th place	
Delta	327	318
Shenandoah	324	342
Pendleton	319	305
Tipton	317	315
Yorktown	321	317
Anderson	323	313
Alexandria	311	340
WRC	3rd place	
Muncie North	338	311
Lapel	321	317
Monroe Central Inv.	3rd place	
Muncie South	317	290
Elwood	313	340
Sectional	9th place	
Record: 5 wins, 9 losses		

GIRLS VARSITY GOLF

First score: HHS

Anderson	268	177
Yorktown	236	180
Marion	222	194
Anderson	229	186
Madison Heights	224	197
Muncie North	234	230
Madison Heights	236	205
Sectional	7th place	
Record: 0 wins, 7 losses		

JUNIOR HIGH GOLF

Madison Heights	280	311
East Side/North Side	262	276
Pendleton	288	322
East Side/North Side	214	213
Madison Heights	284	302
Pendleton	187	198
Madison County Invitational Champions 280		
Record: 10 wins, 2 losses		

Smash! It's a Home Run

Nine wins in a row

The 1976 Highland Scots' baseball team went into the opening day, of the I.H.S.A.A. Anderson baseball sectional on Memorial Day with a 11-6-1 record. At the beginning of the season Coach Bob Stecher said this team can be as good as they want. After the first seven games, however, they were 1-5-1 a not-so-good start considering they were 7-0 the previous season. After the first seven games the team decided to put it together and followed with nine straight victories.

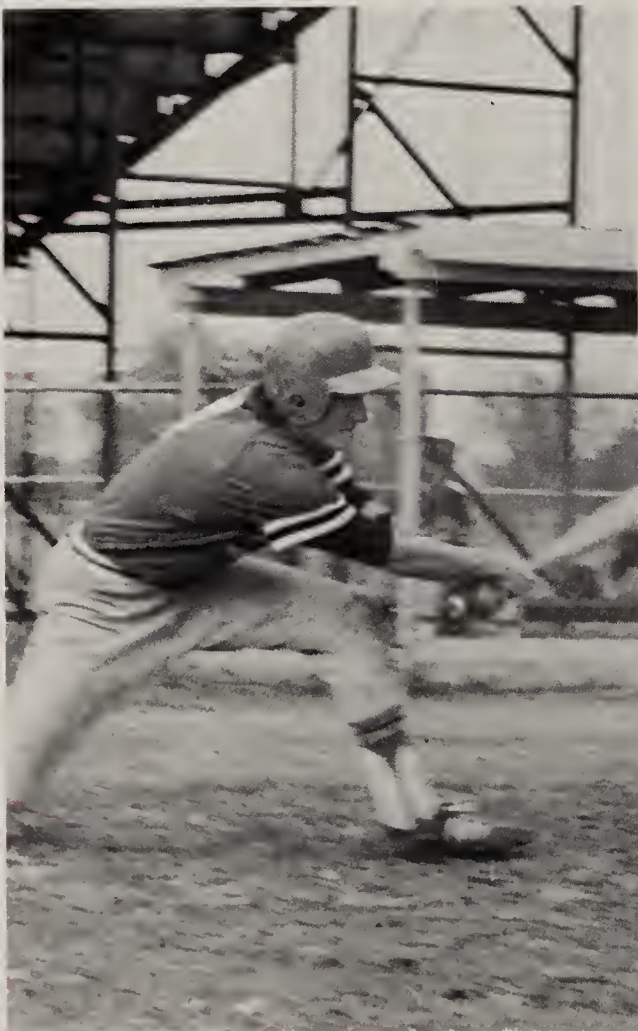
Balance seemed to be the key to the Scots success. Among this year's team was plenty of talent. The team was very powerful and explosive. An unusual 17 home runs were hit during the season.

Coach Jim Teeters and Coach Bob Fuller were faced with a young reserve team; most were freshmen and sophomores. This year's reserve showed poise and talent in their games, of 9 coming from behind, to win. The reserve team formed a good ground for varsity baseball at Highland in the future. The reserve team finished 6-3.



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM (Above): Row 1—Scott Brodie, Doug Vaughn, Joe Brandon, Jeff Rushton, Larry Tumulty, Jeff Jamerson. Row 2—Randy Scott, Larry Garrett, Montie Parish, Dave

Dreiblebis, Les Dock, Bill Payton. Back row—Coach Bob Stecher, Eddie Cupp, Brad Moore, Tony Warfel, Coach Bill Wilson.



Above: Les Dock digs in and goes after a pitch. Les made contact for a hit.



I missed. Larry Tumulty took a good cut but missed at the Muncie South ballgame.

VARSITY BASEBALL

	HHS	Opp
Muncie South Side	3	12
Pendleton Heights	7	7
Yorktown	7	8
Madison Heights	11	5
Noblesville	8	9
Shenandoah	9-0	10-11
Anderson	7	8
Mt. Vernon	4-1	14-4
Cowan	9	5
Pendleton Heights	11	5
Delta	12	11
Alexandria	7	3
Daleville	11	5
Frankton	8	1
Muncie Northside	6	8
Muncie Central	6	7
Yorktown		Rained out
Record 10 wins, 7 losses, 1 tie		



Above: Scott Brodie charges a ball that was thrown off target, while playing first base.



I made it! Junior Jeff Jamerson crosses home plate and makes a successful score. Highland lost this game against Muncie South.

RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM (Below): Row 1—Jeff Pegg, Duane Stoker, Mike Brooks, Brett Henderson, D.R. Miller, Brad Bickel, Mickey Morris. Row 2—Larry Garrett, Larry Crenchaw, Tim

Walker, Tony Warfel, Jim Konopa, Rob Haas. Back row—Coach Teeters, Mark Vandergriff, Jeff Ogden, Jeff Lazenby, Steve Williams, Doug Fitzwater, Brunie Kitchen.

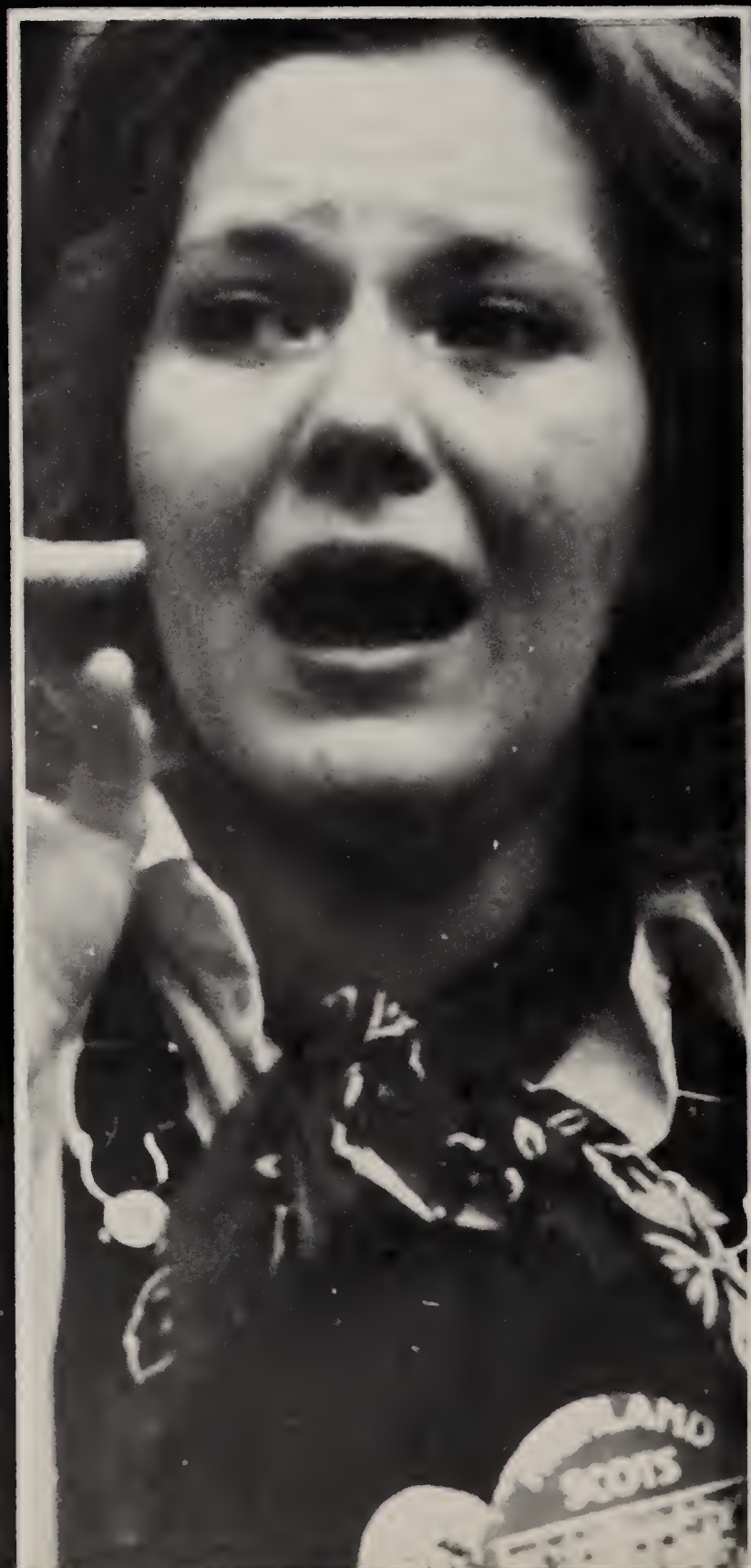
RESERVE BASEBALL

	HHS	Opp
Muncie South	3	10
Anderson	6	9
Sheridan	5	6
Yorktown	7	1
Pendleton Heights	6	0
Alexandria	9	3
Madison Heights	9	5
Pendleton	16	12
Muncie North	8	5
Record: 6 wins, 3 losses		



EXTRA

Below: Gleaming instruments add a spark of excitement at pep sessions and ball games as Steve Phillips plays the school song with other pep band members. Right: Please follow me. Honor Society member Kelly Waymire and new tapee Dan Joyce join others for congratulations.



HHS organizations pursue interests

Initiations . . . parties . . . banquets . . . meetings . . . and officer elections were all part of Highland's clubs and organizations. Students who found time after school pursued their individual interests in HHS extra-curricular organizations. But, just belonging didn't satisfy most Highlanders as they held ambitions to be the best, whether it meant being president or winning state-wide contests.

Consuming extra-time was not the only objective of organizations though, as each scheduled event sometimes seemed to take priority over the academics. Dramatic and musical productions, publication deadlines, induction into Honor Society, and pep sessions exhausted time usually used for classwork, while fieldtrips dismissed students from school. Sponsors, and teachers discussed the conflicts and classwork was made up by students, which showed that Highland's teachers, organization sponsors, and students continued to . . . Catch the Spirit.

Left: With 'em all the way! Pep Club member Kim Harris shows the stress and hope found in many HHS backers. Right: Initiation ceremonies, held in many organizations, consist of a candle-light ceremony for Future Homemaker Rhonda Benefiel.



Above: The smell of greasepaint attracts many Theatre Guild members such as Randy Hofer to participate in the Mime Troupe formed in the drama class. Below Right: Industry and business trade are highlighted at the Junior Achievement Fair held in Mounds Mall. Sue DeWalt exhibits here her club's merchandise.



Council's plans feature revision

Beginning with the thoughts of a booming year, Student Council's social plans came to a sudden slowdown with all dances temporarily cancelled by the HHS Activities Committee on Oct. 13, 1975. After the temporary cancellation for the '75-76 dances, Student Council began a student apathy project to encourage student involvement. Over 700 buttons were distributed with the inscription, "I Care About Highland." Student Council President, Kathy Brown, termed the project a success.

An annual service activity which Council participated in was the HHS Open House held on Nov. 17. Council helped by distributing programs, ushering patrons to various rooms, and serving refreshments for the twelfth year in a row. Council also participated in organizations such as the Inner-City Youth Council (for the youth of Anderson), March of Dimes and Muscular Dystrophy.

The "governmental" status of council seemed to vary from year to year depending upon the needs and initiative of students as well as the philosophy of the administration. This past year, Council's major "governmental" task was a renewed emphasis on student activities and organizations.

Top Right: "I care ... about Highland." Sophomores Linda Hogue and Debbie Hamilton discuss the "I care about Highland buttons." Right: Setting the machine. Senior, Rodney Walford sets the voting machine for the homecoming queen elections.



Left: Pledge Allegiance. Sophomore, Jim Harvey signs a card stating that he will obey all the rules set forth for the "I Care" buttons. Above: Pin the button on. After signing the pledge card Jim Harvey excitedly pins the button on his shirt.



Above: Who's this from? As Student Assembly member Connie Gimple pins on a Valentine carnation Junior Randy Hollon wonders who sent it. Right: How are things coming? Student Assembly president, Bruce Cooks checks in with Jeff

Shaw about the progress of the penny post office. Below: Busy as a bee. Busy collecting money, packages, and cards, Bruce Cook fulfills his duties as a penny post office worker in the Student Assembly penny post office.



Assembly hosts post office #3

As the '75-76 year began Student Assembly (due to lack of attendance), had trouble getting started. Adjustments were made, with Mrs. Mikella Davis assuming the major responsibility as sponsor, and Bruce Cook reigning as president. The year was then underway with activities for the year being planned.

The major activities for the '75-76 HHS Student Assembly were the annual penny post offices which they have sponsored for three years. The penny post office provided delivery services for cards, and packages to lucky recipients in the homerooms. Also, Student Assembly sold carnations for distribution from the Valentine penny post office.

The original responsibility for Assembly was to analyze student needs and present them before the group in an effort to improve communications. According to the sponsor and various members, interest in Assembly's major purpose had diminished over the last few years, therefore causing a lack in response to this form of communication.



Below: Exact precision is executed by the marching band as they spell out "Scots" to the tune of "Scotland the Brave." Right: Examining the rhythm, junior Mark Volk studies the next piece to be played at jazz band rehearsal.



Above: The drone of the bagpipes echoes throughout the gym as (left to right) Lisa Wilson, Mark McVey, and Tonya Segner march off the floor to make way for the mighty Scots. Right: Tricky fingering is tackled by freshman Becky Butler in hopes of giving a perfect performance.



Band members prepare for Canadian tour



"Practice was once again the key word in the band department. Practicing not only involved the individual work by each person, but the many hours the band spent correcting problems confronting the whole unit.

The Marching Band spent many autumn evenings in the cold, and sometimes the dark, memorizing music, routines and choreography that went into each of the four varsity football halftime shows presented by the band.

Boosting team and school spirit was the objective of the Traveling Pep Band and Pep Band. The members of the traveling pep band faithfully followed the football team to help raise spirit among Highland fans. The pep band attended all home varsity basketball games and pep sessions. Besides backing the team to victory, the pep band provided music for pre-game and halftime shows presented by the majorettes.

Toward the end of the school year excited looks of anticipation could be noted on the faces of many band members. Instrumentalists, majorettes and bagpipers all began to look forward to summer vacation and the Canadian trip planned for August.

Above left: The HHS drumline performs a number arranged by junior Mark Volk during the halftime show at the Highland-Anderson game. Left: Striking up the school song, Traveling Pep Band members (left to right) Cheryl Highbaugh, Roy Shawhan, and Mike Riesberg attempt to raise spirit prior to the opening kickoff.



Left: Great concentration is exhibited by sophomore majorette Sue Dickey as she dances to "Chico and the Man" during a halftime show. Above: Receiving their applause, bandsmen from Highland, Anderson, and Madison Heights who comprised the All-City Bicentennial Band, stand after completing their concert on Feb. 1.

As in previous years, the HHS Choral Department scheduled a busy year. The fall season opened with a Singers performance at the traditional HHS Open House. The Junior High Fall Concert production was one in which Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, and the Junior High Choirs exhibited their talents. Concert Choir also participated in the touring of elementary schools and a few convalescent homes.

Besides the performance at the Open House, the Highland Singers participated in many social gatherings. Starting in the fall and continuing through the seasons the Singers performed at such places as the Sheraton Inn, Anderson College, and Mounds Mall.

The Choral Department also sponsored the annual Musicale which was held on May 6 & 7. The production of musicale consisted of skits, songs and performances by the Highland Singers, Concert Choir, and members of Mixed Chorus that wished to participate.



Top right: Sing in harmony. Scott Jackson and Bobbie Delph sing in harmony during a singers fall performance. Below: Sound of Music. Julie Platt and Becky Clay continue throughout the

year to play for Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus. Lower right: Sing a Song. Mixed Chorus continues through their merry melodies during their annual spring performance.



Above: *Steady hand and steady mind.* Mr. Greene concentrates on directing the concert and mixed choir groups as they join together during the annual spring program. Below: *Anticipation.* During a winter performance at the Sheraton Inn singers Lana Cade, Brad Fox, and Scott Jackson wait for their turn to sing.



Mixed Chorus; future sighted

In preparation for possible membership in the Highland Singers or Concert Choir, the Mixed Chorus consisting of mainly freshmen and sophomores advanced their musical capabilities. The main performance of Mixed Chorus was the Junior High Fall Concert held on March 18 in the HHS gym. This concert featured Mixed Chorus, Junior High Choirs, and Concert Choir. In the spring of '76 Mixed Chorus members also had the opportunity to try out for Highland Singers by singing a cappella or with an accompanist.

The finale of the year for Mixed Chorus was its performance in the Musicale. Members participated in the production on a voluntary basis.

Left: Only a short rest. During a spring performance Concert Choir members wait in anticipation for the next note. *Below: Now is the time.* As Sophomore, Tammy Smith prepares herself for singer tryouts Mrs. Greene plays along.



Musicians learn 'the basics'

"Learning the basics" was the main goal of the Junior High Band and Choir in '76. The basics encountered by the young musicians included how to sight read, interpret the music with the correct style, as well as hitting the right notes. "We try to give them some idea of what they need before they become high school musicians," stated Mr. Randy Greene, HHS choral director.

Singing their way into the hearts of many, the Junior High Choir was kept busy with nearly five concerts, plus their own talent show held in class.

Not to be caught sitting still, the Junior High Band and Majorettes did their own thing at a junior high basketball game. The young instrumentalists played as the junior high majorettes joined in with a pre-game and halftime show.

Highlighting the Miss Heather convo, the young musicians compiled all their basics and skills together to provide a magical mood for the young lassie and her court.

Above right: omPah! omPahPah! Getting the omPah's in the right places seems to amuse Maureen Wetmore, (left) as Becky Bathauer, French Hornist keeps the beat on a difficult instrument. Right: Applying the basics. John Rhodes (left) and Jerry Boyer prepare for an upcoming Junior High Concert.





Above: Ready—Salute! The Junior High Majorettes present the colors in pre-game ceremonies at the Junior High Basketball game. Left: One . . . two . . . three . . . 7th Grade Choir member Julie Hickner plays "that tune" at the Junior High Choir talent show held in class.



Honor Society inducts sixteen; Bowl Team, Forensics compete

Functioning as a completely honorary organization, Honor Society was limited to three major events.

The annual tapping, held on October 28, found four seniors and twelve juniors with a chance for official membership. After completing the required theme and taking part in the candlelight induction ceremony, the sixteen Highlanders became the newest members of the Ben Nevis Chapter of National Honor Society.

The traditional year-end banquet was held April 22 at the Richwood House. Reading senior wills and announcing next year's officers highlighted the evening.

Highland's Bowl Team completed their most successful season under sponsors Mr. James Beane and Miss Linda Trout. The team members struggled to answer math, science, social studies, and fine arts ques-

tions to raise their score. The team came out on top in all but four meets.

Sam Hasler set and then reset the school record by scoring 270 points in one meet.

Under the direction of Mrs. Stephanie Brammer, the Forensics Team competed in speaking contests throughout Indiana. Members participated in many different events including poetry interpretation, impromptu, dramatic duo, and many others.

Besides battling with words, the Forensics Team participated in the HHS Fall Festival with profit-making success. A Christmas party for the team was held at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Brammer.

Far left: Lighting the candle, Brenda Brauner (left) provides new member Mitch Spencer with the first step toward Honor Society membership. Below: Correctly answering the question for points is the hope of Sam Hasler as other Bowl Team members look on during a meet with Delta.



Right: Constant rehearsing, by juniors Nancy Bathauer (left) and Marlena Pierce, is needed to perfect their dramatic duo for competition.





Left: Strong concentration is displayed by senior Mary Worden as she struggles to remember the answer to the question in a Highland-Cowen meet. Below: Offering advice, Mrs. Brammer (left) helps Sam Hasler prepare his speech for a Forensics meet.



Above: Taking the final step into official membership, new members repeat the Honor Society oath by candlelight. Left: Watching patiently, (left to right) Dan Joyce, Mark Volk, and Leslie Stevens await to see who else will be tapped into Honor Society.



Theatre Guild campaigns

Swinging into the action with a high note, Theatre Guild launched a "Support Your High School Theatre" campaign. The halls were filled with members of the club selling bumper stickers for 50 cents, or a complete patron membership for \$5. Each patron member received a ticket to the fall and spring play, a bumper sticker, their names printed in the play programs, as well as free admission to dramatic presentations throughout the year.

Under the direction of Mr. Ron Clark, both the fall play production "Scapino," and spring play "Ghost Dance," entertained sell-out audiences.

Thespian inductions were held on May 5, at 7 p.m. in the Edwards Room of the Anderson College Student Center. The HHS Thespian Troupe, No. 3088, welcomed a total of nine new faces.

Right: Sold! Theatre Guild member Larry Sweazy (left) sells a few more tickets for the fall play "Scapino." Below: *O Solo Mio!* Hitting the right pitches, and learning the words, is just one task accomplished at rehearsals as Kevin Weston (left) and Brad Fox concentrate on learning a song for "Scapino."





V.I.C.A. competes in olympics

Ready to test their skills and knowledge, six V.I.C.A. members traveled to Indianapolis on Saturday, May 8, to compete in the Indiana Skill Olympics. Lisa Doughty won first place in "Job Interview" and a third in "Extemporaneous Speaking." Other award winners were Kathy Brown, second in the "Nurse Aid Contest," Divina Westerfield second in "Essay," Bruce Cook second in the "Paul Revere Contest," and Jan Crouse, third in "Dental Assisting."

Traveling to Washington D.C. on Oct. 25, Divina Westerfield, State Reporter, and Lisa Doughty, State Treasurer, attended the National V.I.C.A. Leadership Conference. Activities included personally touring the White House with officials, attending the official welcome of President Sadat, and meeting with political figures such as Congressman Bud Hillis.

Above: Checking the pressure. Preparing for the "Nurse Aid Contest," Kathy Brown practices with Phil Doughty's blood pressure. Left: Meeting the congressman. Divina Westerfield (left) and Lisa Doughty take time out to chat with Congressman Bud Hillis as well as V.I.C.A. president Doug Leever from Elwood.



FFA, FHA experience busy year

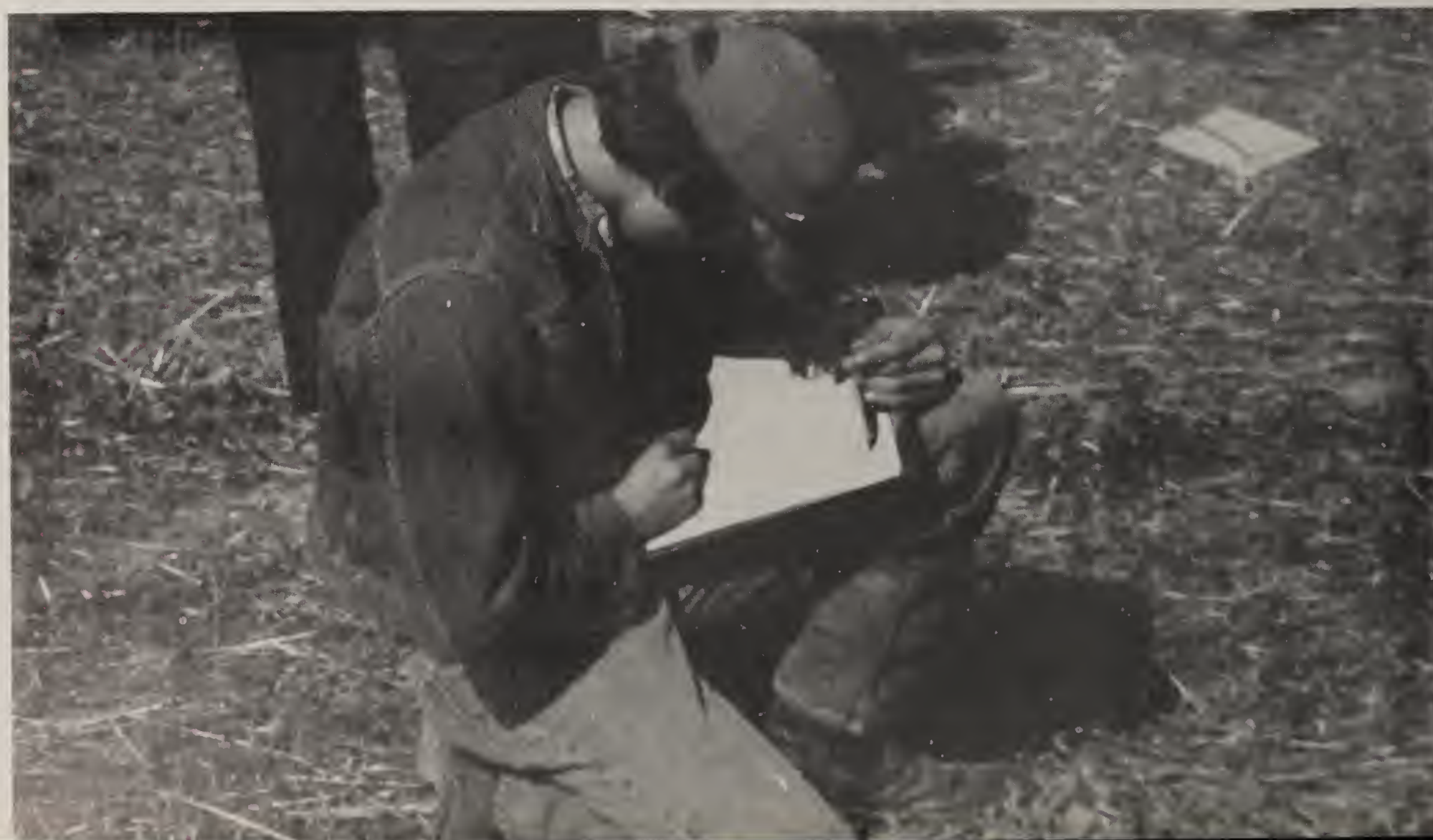
On the second Wednesday of each month the thirty-one members of FHA met to discuss dates for planned activities.

The FHA activities varied throughout the year. Beginning with the dart throw for baked "goodies," at the Fall Festival, FHAers continued through the year with a bowling and pizza party held Nov. 17, and a skating party at Alexandria on Feb. 18. Highland's future homemakers also held their installation of new members in a candlelight ceremony on Dec. 17, at the YWCA. The installation was combined with their Christmas banquet.

Members of Highland's chapter of the Future Farmers of America remained active through the school year. Participating in judging events in hopes of preparing themselves for further work in agriculture was the main activity of the FFA members. The FFA team repeated their last year showing by placing second overall in the County Soils Judging Contest. Sam Mann, sophomore, set an individual mark for the school and himself by placing fifth in Forestry and Horticulture. The members also competed in livestock, poultry, dairy dairy, and entomology events throughout the year.

Besides participating in the judging events, the FFA members sold seeds during the winter and attended a tractor pull on Jan. 31.

Right: "Baked goodies," including cupcakes and cookies, are presented by Sandy Smith to a skillful dart thrower at the FHA booth during the 1975 Fall Festival. Below: Writing rapidly, Jeff Chambers completes his opinions on the quality of the soil at the soil judging competition near New Castle.





Left: Waiting his turn, FFA member Sam Mann prepares to inspect cattle in a dairy competition held Feb. 10. Below: Last minute instructions are given by FHA sponsor Miss Lawler to officers Sandy Smith (left) and Laura Buker before the Christmas banquet held at the YWCA on Dec. 17.



Left: A tumble at the FHA skating party finds junior Bev Rolfs taking an unexpected rest.

Journalists press to meet deadlines

Bicentennial '76 was a traditional year of headache and triumph for HHS journalists. Overdue deadlines, conflicts between staff reporters and photographers, as well as difficulties in budgeting, were traditional in the loft.

"Change" was a key word for "Tartan," the monthly general news magazine. Published by HHS students, the "Tartan" was printed and distributed once each month instead of every two weeks as in previous years. With approximately 12 staffers, "Tartan" was also supported by first-year journalism students who aided with their story assignments in the newswriting class.

Not to be done-in by overbearing complications, yearbook staffers conquered many technical barriers. It was not unusual to see "Reeder's raiders" in the loft during the early morning hours before school to complete unfinished deadlines. A journey to the printing plant in Missouri was also in store for the album staff in an effort to solve photographic errors before publication of the yearbook.

To ensure a prompt delivery date, and to avoid complications encountered by last

year's staff, "Echoes" staffers were chosen and committees formed at the beginning of the year. "Echoes," a literary magazine published by HHS students, contain poems, essays, and short stories—some of which were English class assignments.

Photographers found themselves out of the darkroom, attending various activities taking pictures and supplying the various publications with prints ... prints ... prints and more prints ... over 2,000 in fact.

Quill and Scroll, an honor group for high school journalists, inducted new members at the All-Publications Banquet on May 18 at the Holiday Inn. For the sixth year in a row, the five staffs and journalism classes met in a combined effort to reward one another for individual effort and accomplishment—making sweat and tears apparently all worthwhile.

The year wasn't all frustration and headache as the young journalists also gathered themselves together for a trip to Ball State on April 30, to attend the annual Journalism Day Conference.



Above: Stunned. Photographer Brian Taylor finds alphabetizing underclass pictures an awesome chore. Below left: Puzzled. Album staffer Bruce Cook (left) and Editor Dan Joyce concentrate on perfecting a layout.





News adds penny press

"May I have your attention for morning announcements, please!" which traditionally echoed over the loud speaker, was virtually eliminated except for periodic administrative directives. As a result of efforts put forth by the HHS News Bureau, announcements took on a new face. The "new face" was commonly referred to as the news sheet.

The "sheet" was distributed to all classes during the fourth hour; and students desiring their own copy of the announcements and daily news could purchase them for a penny a page. The penny press was a salute to the Bicentennial when news papers originally cost one penny. When asked how he felt about the success of the news sheet, Mr. Robert Reeder, publications advisor exclaimed, "I'm tickled pink!"

Other tasks of the News Bureau included underclass picture sales, informing local news media of Highland happenings, along with "Varsity Special," "Echoes," and "Tartan" sales.

Above left: After meeting a hectic deadline, "Tartan" sportswriter Doug Willmann finds time to relax. Below: Preparing another story for "Tartan", Tammy Sorg proofreads and corrects the copy.



Far left: Handling budgets. Tammy White, year-book advertising manager, counts the cash to make sure there is "just enough to go around." Left: Discussing a story. Diana Nisewander (left) News Bureau Editor, and Adrian Richie, make sure they have all the details of the story.

Spirit Sparkers again provide spirit for HHS!

Again providing the spirit spark for HHS was the PEP CLUB, H-CLUB, AND CHEERLEADERS.

During the 1975 summer cheerleading camp, cheerleading honors were limited but very high. Beth Hollon, Varsity cheerleading captain received Miss Teenager Cheerleader USA which was one of the highest honors in the USCA that a cheerleader could receive.

Throughout the '75-'76 year the cheerleaders practiced an average of ten hours per week, according to Mrs. Davis, the new sponsor, replacing Mrs. Julie Jacobs who took over dean of girls. Besides boosting the team through each season the cheerleaders participated in the fall festival by hosting the pre-festival soc-hop in the multi-purpose room, and holding a cake walk in the north end of the east hall. They also sold candles displaying Christmas scenes during the holiday season.

Also a new sponsor, Mrs. Stephanie

Brammer, replaced former sponsor Mrs. Mikella Davis of the 132 member HHS Pep Club. Carrying through their yearly duty to support the HHS athletic teams, the Pep Club sold buttons with a picture of the team and cheerleaders on it; along with decals representing HHS with an emblem of the Mascot on them.

At the beginning of the year H-Club sold advertising space in the varsity basketball and football programs enabling them to finance the programs printed for each home game for the third year in a row. A new and unique winner in H-Club was senior, Vicki Stanley. Vicki received the black jacket this year which is awarded to anyone earning eight varsity letters. Vicki was the first girl to receive a black jacket, earning it through four years of volleyball, three years of track, and one year of gymnastics.



Above: Vicki Stanley turns to all smiles as Mr. Boyer HHS Athletic Director congratulates her on being the first girl to receive the H-Club Black Jacket.



Above: Pep Club members cheer the reserve team on to a WRC victory. Right: Reserve Cheerleaders Wendy Moore, and Sheri White boost the reserve team on while raising the spirit of the crowd.





Left: Break the way. Leading the varsity football team through the victory hoop is one of the jobs fulfilled by senior mascot, Debbie West. Below: All tears was the sign showing that varsity cheerleader Beth Hollon is pleased about receiving the honor of "Miss Teenage Cheerleader USA" at the Civic Center in Lansing, Michigan.



Left: Making the finishing touches on their mount, the varsity cheerleaders Sandy Danner, Vicki Stanley, Beth Hollon, Julie Crull, and Becky Campbell get the crowd enthused. Below: Freshman Cheerleaders, (left to right), Christy Green, Cindy Cogswell, Lori Hite, and Cindy Bradford show the freshman football team their concern for the team's victory.



HALLO, HOLA, BONJOUR, HELLO

Foreign exchange students Tom Siggelow, Gloria Matavargis, and Kathy Konopa said Hello to their new families in one of three different languages: German, Spanish, or French.

Leaving for Belgium in the summer of '75 between her junior and senior year at Highland, Kathy Konopa spent six months on an exchange program sponsored by the International Fellowship Agency. Much of her time was spent learning to dance to the 50's rock music, waltz and the tango. Kathy also spent some time as a cook in a Boy Scout Camp, and visiting different countries and towns. She also went as a guest to official activities with the mayor of Tilff, Belgium.

Tom Siggelow and Gloria Matavargis, on the other hand arrived in Indiana in August of '75, with the help of the Youth for Understanding Program, and the International Fellowship Agency, respectively as sponsors. Tom and Gloria stayed in Indiana for approximately one year.

Much of Tom Siggelow's time was spent discovering American favorites such as study hall, chocolate cake and girls. Tom also played soccer at the Indianapolis soccer Club, which was one of his favorite sports.

Gloria Matavargis spent her time building her hobbies of collecting stamps, post cards, and coins. She did much conversing with people from other places in Indiana, as it was one of her favorite things to do.

Both Gloria and Tom received their welcome as guests of honor at a reception held on October 1, in the home economics room with faculty and students invited.



Top: Hit the books. Foreign exchange student Tom Siggelow of Hamburg, Germany, spends part of his time in the US with American studies.

Above: Participating in typing class, Gloria Matavargis increases her skill of typing in the 4th hour class.



Above: Gloria Matavargis tries to interest Tom Siggelow with American studies.

Right: With the full day ahead, Kathy Konopa and her new father Mr. Peigneux, in Tilff, Belgium take a little break.





Above: During the Latin Club Christmas party, Arlene Ashton takes another sip of a cold, but refreshing drink. Right: After all the fun and games, Robin Vermillion decides to take a little time out from Latin Club Activities.



Below: Waiting for the line to move on, Brenda Frank decides what she'll have to eat at the Latin Club Christmas party.



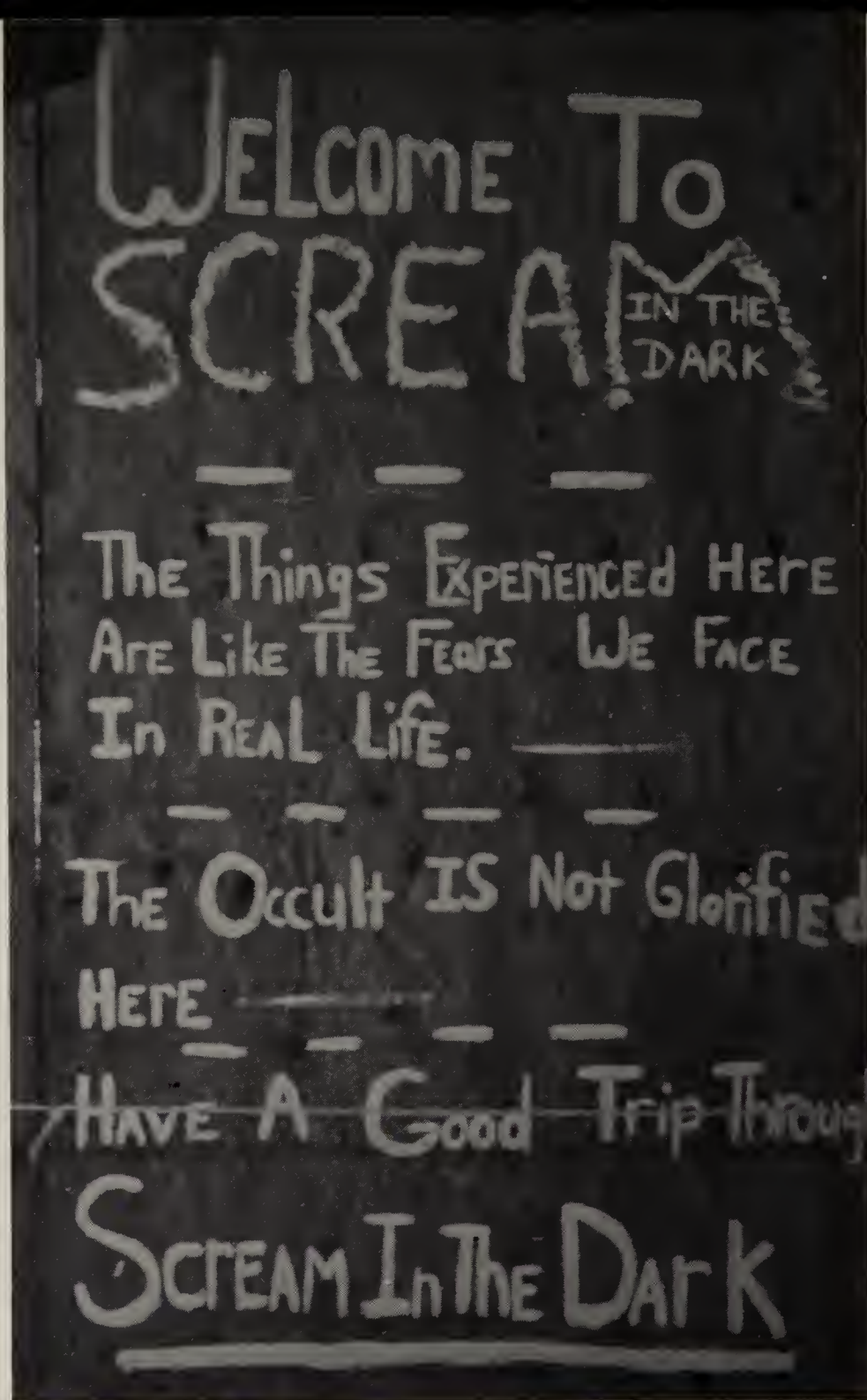
Fehrmann fills job as sponsor

After twenty years of teaching Latin and sponsoring Latin Club at HHS, Mrs. Dorothy Parker ended her career as a teacher at the end of the 74-75 school year. At the beginning of the 75-76 year Miss Judy Fehrmann filled the vacancy as HHS Latin Club sponsor. Miss Fehrmann had been Latin Club sponsor twice prior to this year, once in Jennings County and once in Danville, Illinois. She had taught Latin for 10 years upon her arrival at HHS.

The main project on the agenda for Latin Club was the traditional Latin Club banquet held in Nov. at the home of Latin Club member Doug Willmann, with the attire being everyday clothing. Also the Roman banquet, in which they were dressed in the Roman fashion, was held in May.

Other Projects throughout the 75-76 year included two other parties, one held for Halloween, and one for Christmas, both being held in the homes of Latin Club members. Then, during the week before Christmas vacation the Latin students sponsored a food drive for the second consecutive year by collecting cans of food from HHS students to give to needy families.

Below: Last minute touches are added by Campus Life staff members, Ron Miller (left) and Cal Bloom, as they adjust straps in the "Scream in the Dark" spook house. Right: Seeking horrifying fun, visitors to the Campus Life spook house were greeted first by the "welcome" sign.



Insight provided by Campus Life

Campus Life began another active year for Highland students with alternating regular and insight meetings at its members homes. At the regular meetings, members played games and expressed their feelings, discussed their gripes, and gave their opinions on that night's topic. The insight meetings gave the "Youth for Christ" members a chance to gain more personal understanding of themselves and Christ.

Besides the meetings, Campus Life included special events. First on the agenda of these events was the annual "Burger Bash," held at the home of John and Elaine Pichler. Then, working jointly with the Campus Life groups from Anderson and Madison Heights, the "Scream in the Dark" spook house was created which provided terrifying fun for the people that passed through the door.



Madison County J.A. chosen number one



Macrame jewelry, a printing service, and Bicentennial coin plaques are examples of the products and services produced by Junior Achievement companies. Working two hours a week, 520 achievers from Highland and seven other county schools learned how to run a business in the free enterprise system.

From September to May, J.A. members became businessmen and women. They sold stock, set up management, kept books, and manufactured products. The J.A. members tested their salesmanship at the annual J.A. Trade Fair held January 23, 24, and 25, at the Mounds Mall. When May arrived, the year ended and companies liquidated.

The twenty-three J.A. companies were sponsored by twelve area businesses and received advice from ninety-seven adult volunteers. The Madison County Junior Achievement was named the number one J.A. group in the country in the 100,000 to 250,000 population areas. The J.A. group was judged on program growth, program quality, financial stability, public relations, internal operations, and outstanding achievements.

Left: J.A. salesman Mark Wylam fills out a receipt for a customer's purchase at the J.A. Trade Fair. Below: Great pains are taken by Sandy Hoffman to make a perfect stitch on the yardstick holder her J.A. company hopes to sell to a future customer.



Left: Checking for flaws, sophomore John Surface carefully silk screens a T-shirt which will be sold at the annual Trade Fair. Far left: Listening with interest to the gripes of other Campus Life members, Elaine Pichler (front), Eddie Small, and Jim Green reflect on their own feelings.

DOLLARS



Look at that! The Mounds Mall offers many ways to spend hard earned dollars; shoe dealers, clothing retailers, and even an eye doctor all have businesses set up in the mall. Tammy White and Kevin Smith stop for a brief moment to look into a store's window.

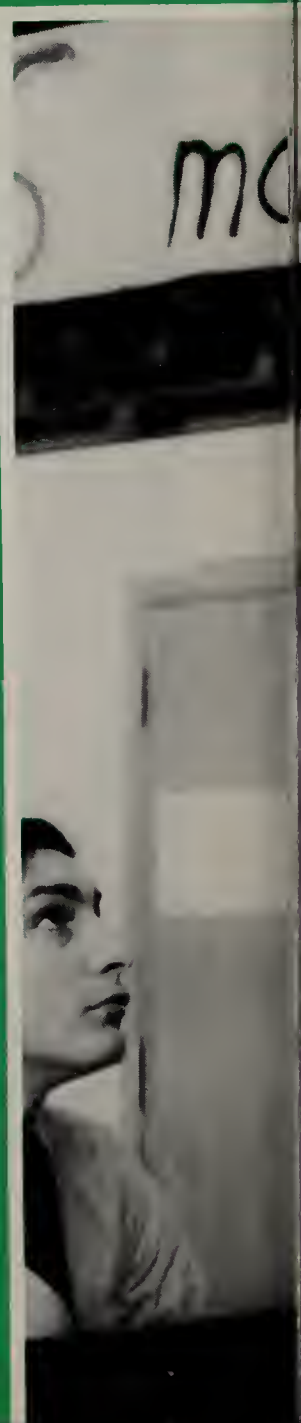
Millions of "Dollars" passed through the hands of Andersonians as well as Highlanders in a year. Dollars were earned, spent, and saved by Highlanders for many reasons, and obtained in various ways.

Highlanders held part-time jobs which they either found themselves or obtained through work-programs offered at Highland. Highlanders spent their "Dollars" for dating, clothes, tickets for games or plays; and some who were budget minded put it away for college or a rainy day, by using the local Credit Unions or Savings and Loans.

Layoffs, which were common in the Spring of 1975, were not as frequent in 1976 which earned a sigh of relief from the many Highlanders whose fathers work for General Motors. Highlanders were not the only people sighing though, as Anderson's Business Community which relies heavily on General Motors felt the callbacks as more money was passing through their businesses. Highlanders joined Anderson's Business Community in "Catching the Spirit". A spirit that spread all through Anderson not just in Highland.



Above: Money is money! Although sweeping the floor may not be a very prestigious job, Toby Tooley can claim a job which is more than some Highlanders can since part-time job availability is limited in Anderson. Right: A pain in the wallet; but a boost to the spirit as Highlanders began purchasing Regional tickets on March 8. Jeff Pyles checks out where he will be sitting in the wigwam for the upcoming games.





Left: Fifty-nine, sixty. No matter how students feel about school food, dollars go farther in the cafeteria. Randy Cornwell takes advantage of the ala-carte line to pick up what he prefers for lunch. Below: What next? Teresa Bickel pauses after recording a telephone call. Teresa works at the reception desk in the main office as part of an ICE work program.

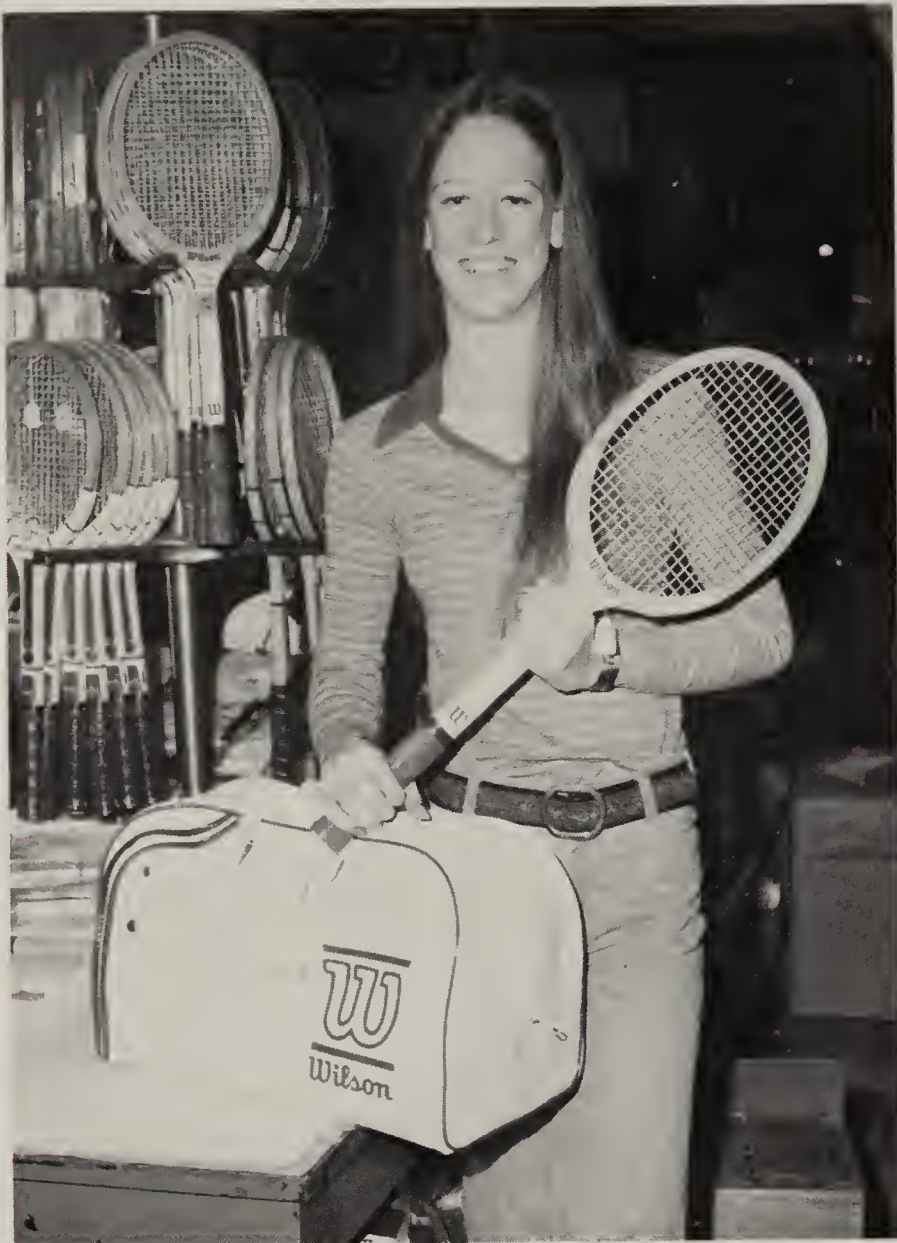


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Gary Robinson finds quality and styling in the 1976 Firebird. Russ Regenold Pontiac offers new and used cars with service after the sale—always.





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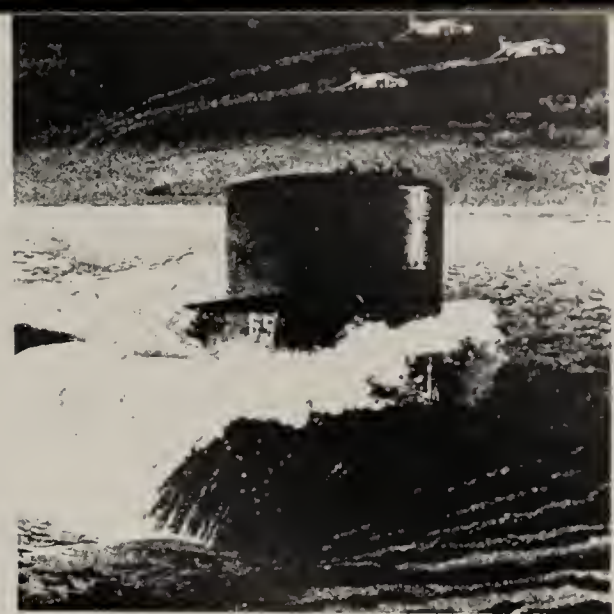
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Most of the kids, she said, were saving for a car or education. The reason they're saving at the Credit Union is that ICU pays

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10th and Meridian

Tammy White finds how easy it is to deposit funds to her ABC checking account before heading off to college. In fact, she says: "I find all my banking is easy as ABC at Anderson Banking Company." Tammy recommends that all seniors starting college open a checking account at Anderson Bank.



McCarel's House of Music

1204 Meridian Street

Bill and Chris McCarel play one of the many fine organs sold at McCarels. Hammond organs, Story and Clark pianos, Baldwin pianos and organs, and a wide assortment of records and sheet music make McCarel's a great place to shop.



Hunter-Weidner Chevrolet

2603 N. Broadway

Buy a Chevrolet from Hunter-Weidner and you know you are getting the best. Roxanna Owens inspects the new 1976 Stingray, one of the examples of the great new deals Hunter-Weidner has to offer.





A.L. Brewster

Plywood

2801 N. Broadway

Thinking of remodeling? A.L. Brewster Plywood and Paneling Center is sure to have all your needs. Tim Speedy admires one of the 100 beautiful selections of paneling that can be found there.

Rapp's

821 Meridian Street

Rapps, a leader in men's clothing since 1912, have many new styles for the fashion conscious male, Chuck Hodges, assists Kevin Smith, senior, in selecting the right look for him.



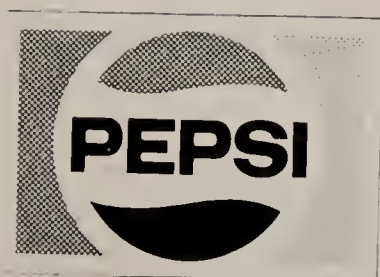
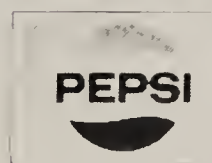
Apex School of Beauty

225 E. 10th Street

Tammy White has discovered that Apex School of Beauty has all the latest hair styles at reasonable prices. She is assisted by an on the job student. For your next hair style see the beauticians at Apex School of Beauty.



When your race is over... pull over and pull open an ice-cold Pepsi-Cola. In seconds, Pepsi cuts through a thirst it's taken miles to build. Get the one with a lot to give. Pepsi... the happiest taste in cola.



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Judy Lambert, an employee, displays her musical talents at one of the newest organs on display at Anderson Music Center. Judy can tell you that they carry all the newest instruments and music. Experienced teachers are there to give musical instructions. See Judy and all the people at Anderson Music Center for all your musical needs.

Eberbach Motors

325 Meridian Street

"The car you need is here." Kelly Oliver and Darlene Nichols pose in front of a new Volkswagon. For a car that gets great gas mileage and performance see Eberbach Motors today.



Reid's Studio Prestige portraits

1205 Main Street

Photographer, Ron Plum is responsible for supplying Highland, and other area schools, with fine quality portraits. Tamie Stringer can be sure to be satisfied in every respect when she decided on Reid's a leader in natural color.



Guide Division

You won't have to face this at night. This is not a car of the future, although some of the lighting equipment may appear as improvements in the future. New lighting systems are evaluated on this specially equipped engineering test car at General Motors' Guide Division in Anderson.

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Guide Lamp Division
General Motors Corporation
Anderson, Indiana 46011
(317) 646-4244



Kirkmans Jewelry and Gifts

1213 Main Street

Kim Fleming along with an employee admires one of the many china patterns available at Kirkman's. Crystal and silver along with many gifts and fine jewelry are found at Kirkman's.



Miller Huggins

1212 Meridian Street

Lisa Burke and Mary Browning discovered the many types of calculators carried by Miller Huggins. They can find everything that they need to start their high school career out at Miller Huggins.

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Anderson Federal

"Save and borrow at the sign of the eagle" is what Cindy Quick and Jill Hugel are told to do by employee Mrs. Reddick. Savings accounts, mortgage loans, safe deposits and drive-in windows are all found at Anderson Federal Savings and Loan.

Main office: Jackson at 11th
South branch: 1724 E. 53rd Street
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Chesterfield

Kaufman's Hardware

15 East 5th Street

Employee and 1956 HHS graduate, and the 11th HHS graduate, Rollie Kierstead shows Seniors Keith Rahn and Marty Swafford a selection of the many fine tools Kaufman's carry. Visit Kaufman's for all hardware needs from paint to lawn supplies, they have it all.



Klus Flowers

423 East 8th Street

Paula Moore, HHS Senior, admires one of the quality planters on display at Klus Flowers. For any occasion Klus Flowers always has beautiful flowers available.





Citizen's Banking Company

1101 Meridian Street

Pam Riffle, HHS Senior, is shown one of the many insurance plans carried by Citizen's Banking. Citizen's offers a full service bank with its 8 convenient locations always close by.

I. P. Humperdinks

1014 S. Meridian Street

2013 Mounds Road

Student employee, Scott Jackson, finds good service and quality clothing among the advantages of shopping at Humperdinks. The store is open from 10-5:30 and 10-8 on Fridays. Stop in and see all their latest styles in contemporary clothing.



Cook Block Company

Lynn Ashton, HHS Senior, knows that Cook Block has a wide variety of blocks, concrete, and masonry material to offer. Lynn admires the many types of blocks on display at Cook Block. For all the best in service see Cook Block.



Lou Ann's School of the Dance

1108 Central Avenue

Theresa Mroz and Kevin Hull, HHS students and students at Lou Ann's School of the Dance, display their talents while performing in the musical "Coppella." Lou Ann's offers a professional faculty and classes in all aspects of dancing. Stop in and see them in the Beverly Terrace "Home of the Young Ballet Theatre Troope" or call 643-2184 or 378-7628.



Mister Penguin

1031 Meridian Street

Anytime you need formal wear, Mister Penguin is the place to go. All new and popular styles can be found here. Scott Jackson decided on a beige tuxedo for prom this year.



Dr. J.R. Mayer Dr. R.J. Patrohay

1023 Meridian Street

At J. R. Mayer and R. J. Patrohay everyone has their position whether it's filing, answering the phone or fitting a patient. Tammy White finds that she is given prompt assistance. J. R. Mayer and R. J. Patrohay are not only efficient but, they are also members of the American Optometric Association. They carry the best quality and a large assortment of glasses.



Tom Dearing Drugs

702 East 8th Street

Pam Riffle, HHS Senior, knows that she can get all her pharmacy needs from pharmacist Ed Wilson at Tom Dearing Drugs. Tom Dearing carries a large supply of cosmetics, gifts and reading material. To quench your thirst see their new dairy bar. Pam sees Tom Dearing Drugs for all her needs.

Joe's Toggery

1119 St. Rd. 109 By-Pass

Senior Kevin Smith with the assistance of employee Mrs. Fern Whitsel tries on one of the newest styles in mens clothing. Kevin decided on Joe's Toggery and so will you.



1st National Bank

735 Main Street

Since 1892, 1st National "A Full Service Bank," has been faithfully serving Madison county. Carl Erskine, president, discusses with Joy Engle and Kathy Hester the many savings accounts offered at 1st National Bank.



Your 24-Hour Dining Host

Sharilyn Wright and Martha Egger enjoy the fine food; and, waitress Nan helps to make their visit more pleasant.

817 South St. Road 109

Robert Taylor Photographers

21 W. 5th Street

Brian Taylor and Scott Jackson, HHS juniors, find that Robert Taylor Photographers specialize in weddings, portraits, and environmentals.



Phillips Motors

2311 Broadway

Keith Rahn, Karen Reed, HHS seniors, and Rick Lantz, junior, admire the new Yamaha 650, just one of the fine bikes found at Phillips Motors.

Reger

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Frame Service, Inc.

1748 Jackson Street

P.O. Box 510

Anderson, Indiana 46015

Reger Auto Body and Frame Shop, Inc., has been serving the motoring public in Madison County for over 37 years. Well known for their location on Jackson Street, just north of St. John's Hospital, Reger's frame work and painting are available with free estimates without appointments.

Dodds House of Flowers

5213 Columbus Avenue

Gary Dodd and Bart Huffman, former HHS students, know that Dodds put a personal touch in every arrangement.

FTD service makes it easy to order flowers from Dodds for someone special.



Chesterfield Bank & Trust

412 East Main St.

"Let's Grow Together," says the staff at the Chesterfield Bank and Trust Company. Stop in and see them and take advantage of the friendly service.



Acme Paving Company, Inc.

104 E. Hartman Road

Acme Paving offers asphalt paving for subdivisions, industry, and parking lots. All of their material is Indiana State Approved. Rick Lantz and Terry Richie, HHS juniors, can believe the people at Acme when they say "We pave the Way."





Acme Appliances

Meadowbrook Shopping Center

HHS Junior Rick Lantz knows that Acme Appliances carries a variety of dependable Maytag washers and dryers. Acme Appliance is an authorized Maytag dealer, but their skilled technicians service all makes.

Bouquet Flower Shop

2510 W. 25th Street

The Bouquet Flower Shop has fresh flowers daily from their own greenhouse. HHS Senior Karen Reed finds that they also carry a large supply of planters. For prompt service, dependability and quality since 1935 visit the florist at Bouquet Flower Shop.



Culligan Water Conditioning Co., Inc.

815 John Street

Serving Madison County since 1940 is Culligan Water Conditioning Company. Senior Karen Reed calls her Culligan Man for a free water analysis, complete repair service and many other services offered at Culligan Water.

Alibi

HHS Students Terry Richie, Keith Rahn and Rick Lantz enjoy a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken at the Alibi. Visit the Alibi at their three locations:

Downtown: 14th and Jackson
North: 2536 Broadway
South: 1111 E. 53rd





R.W. Geetings

Sales and Service

E. 10th Street

R. W. Gettings Supply Company has a great selection of motorcycles along with many of the newest selections of tractors. Terry Richie, Rick Lantz, Keith Rahn and Pam Riffle have found that along with their wide selections, R. W. Geetings also has fine service.

Ranch

Supermarket

19 W. Cross Street

Seniors Karen Reed and Keith Rahn know that they can find high quality produce, household supplies, meat, and canned goods at the Ranch Supermarket. A guarantee is given with each purchase. Ranch is open 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. Their slogan is "Always Here When You Need Us."

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Odells Photo Inc.

1822 Main Street

Mr. Kyle Grey shows Karen Reed, HHS senior, one of the many fine cameras that Odells has to offer. They carry a line of photo equipment; also, tape recorder sales and rentals. Professional photographers stand ready to take pictures, or give advice.



Reeder Printing Co.

1629 Pearl Street

Standing: Tammy White, Karen Reed, Paula Moore, Pam Riffle. *Kneeling:* Terry Richie, Keith Rahn, and Rick Lantz know where to go when they want something printed. They print everything from invitations to business forms, as well as Highland's Tartan news magazine.



Holiday Room Beauty Salon

2116 109 By-Pass

The beauty operators at the Holiday Room are experts in their field. Rick Lantz, Keith Rahn and Terry Richie discover the latest hair styling for men.



I Do Shoppe

5213 Columbus Avenue

Pam Riffle in the dotted swiss dress and Paula Moore in the white with Cluny lace wedding dress find that the I Do Shoppe has high quality formal wear at reasonable prices. The I Do Shoppe also has a tux rental with 40 styles.

Chesterfield Lumber

232 Anderson Road

Tammy White finds that not only does Chesterfield Lumber have home building needs but high quality paint supplies as well.

Fairway Ford Sales Inc.

516 Meridian Street

Terry Richie admires this 1976 Mercury Cougar. Fairway Ford sells new and used cars and trucks, and has an excellent body shop to take care of all your driving needs.





Ernest Whitmore Builders

710 Whitmore

Ernest Whitmore designs homes with a high quality in construction. Riverside Acres, in Chesterfield, contains several homes of all styles and sizes. One of the homes he designed is this two story brick on Canal Street. Visit Ernest Whitmore for your new home.



Gaar's Nursery

State Road 67

HHS students Danny Gaar and Tammy White admire one of the many beautiful flower pots sold at Gaar's. Also see Gaar's Nursery for their complete layout and landscaping services.

Reynolds Farm Equipment

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Anderson, Indiana

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Hollon's Pharmacy

Panorama Shopping Center

HHS student Randy Hollon assists Senior Pam Riffle with the friendly service that makes Hollon's famous. Randy takes pride in his father's business. For all your needs from gifts to prescriptions, see Hollon's.



T and H Sales & Service

1531 Meridian St.

"Service Comes First" has been T and H's motto since the beginning of the store in 1953. Ralph Rodecap shows Tammy White one of their newest appliances. See T and H, a long time member of the Anderson Community for all your appliance needs.

Pic-N-Pay Supermarket

Chesterfield Shopping Center

Pic-n-Pay Supermarket in the Chesterfield Shopping Center is known for its self-service and low prices. Appliances as well as fine foods are available to the customers. Former HHS student and Pic-n-Pay employee Tina Henson helps out at the check-out counter. Pic-n-Pay helps celebrate the Bicentennial year with their red, white and blue decorations.



First Savings and Loan

33 W. 10th Street

Employee, Sandra Riddle explains to Paula Moore and Rick Lantz how opening a savings account would help in saving for a new car, a vacation or college. First Savings and Loan Association of Central Indiana has been serving this area continuously since 1888.

Jones Landscaping

R.R.2, Box 405, Alexandria

Mark and Chris Jones know that Jones Landscaping will give a landscaping job you will be proud of. Be sure to choose Jones for all needs.

Don Hawkins

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For life, fire, auto, farm, group, liability, home, health, marine, and business insurance go to Farm Bureau and talk to Don Hawkins. Don will answer any questions about the kind of insurance that is best for you.



Richland Twp. Fire Dept.

Prosperity Road

To the right is the home of the Richland Volunteers. They not only help fight fires, but also show up at many Highland activities with their equipment.



Moore Drugs

Middletown

Beth Hollon and Grace Burgess look at a sample of fine cosmetics Moores has to offer, Employee and HHS graduate Chuck Clevenger is also at Moore Drugs to serve you.

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Robert Reeder—Advisor
Highland High School

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Phone: (code 317) 378-0256

Warren's TURF NURSERY

7th Grade Band (Right): Row 1—Lisa Stephenson, Lori Waymire, Sarah Knowles, Dawn Morgan. Row 2—Laurie Hood, Carolyn Covalt, Lisa Leathers, Jill Buetemiester, Albert Shukis, Bill Staton, Yvonne Hawkins, Brenda Rumler, Jennifer Hauk. Row 3—Kathy Watkins, Leigh Ann Cleaver, Jana Orr, Cheryl Riggs, Sandy Small, Kim Harmin, Denise Semon, Bob Bruns, Amy Wiand, Tori Fleet. Row 4—Mark Idlewine, Brenda Hope, Lisa King, Jeff Browning, Cindy Shaffer, Tim Miller, John Beeman, Rhonda Ashby, Jim Turner, Barry Harl, Tom Peek. Back row—Dale Logan, Trilla Anderson, Shelley Haggard, Mike Sonnenberg, Russell Walker, Julie Jackson, Jeff Felts, Phillip Hurt, Jim Owens, Randy Perkins, Ross Richardson, Anthony Malone, Laura Abbott, Donnetta Taylor, Kevin Crawford, Allen Traylor, Lori Grider, Robert Taylor.



7th Grade Choir (Right): Row 1—Rosalie Mark, Rose Haslar, Deane Earhart, David Guentensberger, John Rhodes, JoLynne Carter, Nancy Wilson, Nathan McGill, Lori Green, Shelly Grant, Michelle Cade, Kelly Tucker, Amy Barnes, Dana Jones. Row 2—April Zimmerman, Deirdre Kennedy, Julie Hickner, Alesia Hilbolt, Shawn Doty, Rod Green, Jerry Bowyer, Bryan King, Jenny Defenderfer, Shelly Feider, Judi Parker, Kim Roberts, Debbie Garrison, Trudie Parker, Theresa Parrish, Sec.; Back row—Mr. Greene, Sponsor; Mrs. Darlene Hampson, Student Asst.; Elena Ritchart, Denise Cox, Dawn Adams, Kandi Gaw, Michelle Sauter, Misty Mathews, Chris Scott, Lori Elsworth, Lori Smith, V. Pres.; Netanya Strother, Tammy Noland, Karletta Eddington, Pres.; Martha Ponsler, Leia Davis.



8th Grade Choir (Right): Row 1—Brenda Sullivan, Betsi Boyer, Kelly Roseberry, Christy Bates, Julie Richardson, Karen Jones, Becky Gooding, John Kane, David Vannatta, Mike MacMillan, Pres.; Kendon Hawkins, Ann Wendling, Shelley Cooper, Robin VanNess, Terri White, Sec.; Lisa Dunham, Julie Parker, Becky Murphy, Tina Jones, LeAnn Robson. Row 2—Mrs. Hampson, Student Asst.; Cheryl Powell, Jama Moore, Trina McGee, Toni Gray, Rita Nelson, Venetica Irwin, Jama Stringer, Jamey Bair, Luke Ullom, Pianist; Don Walker, Jeff Payton, Craig Hart, Bill Swafford, Tara Tinch, Tammy Philbrook, Lisa Clevenger, Shari Cade, Christy Christ, Lori Trimmer, Robin Hawk, Pam Jacobs, Dawn Yattaw. Back row—Sonni Csire, Janine Ashton, Sara McNally, Teresa Boone, Dixie Faulkenberg, Betsy Ponsler, Linda Griffiths, Donna Hinson, Shari Rone, Brian Dunn, David Barrett, Eric Stegall, Ronald Dashler, Chris McCarel, Dave Shelton, Lee Surface, Terisa Stephens, Regina Stanley, Lynn Rather, Denise Cantanzarite, V. Pres.; Rachel Duc, Regina Cornett, Trena Hooper, Ramona Sharp, Mr. Greene, Sponsor.



8th Grade Band (Right): Row 1—Michelle Hawkins, Beth Bryant, Joe Stuart, Cheryl Baldwin, Lisa Hendricks, Sonia Phipps. Row 2—Kevin Knotts, Nancy Rumler, Amy Clarkson, Jackie Knudsen, Robin Johnson, Susan Stelter, Alexis Wright, Karen McCracken. Row 3—Larry Willmann, Bob Stanley, Tim Thomas, Marty Huttenlocker, David Perkins, John Porter, Keith Brown, Maureen Wetmore, Becky Bathauer, Cheryl Bigelow. Back Row—Gina Warfel, Randy Tarvis, Randy Cleaver, Tim Perkins, Cary Stokes, Laura Dare, Greg Tompkins, Scott Collier, Donnie Reiley, Brian Heinen, Kent Dickerson, Rick Dixon, Jane Tranbarger, Mark Heiniger.





Mixed Chorus (Left): Row 1—Missie Hasler, Tina Tyner, Barb Nichols, Valerie Atwell, Lisa Moore, Melissa Gillespie, Nancy Baker, Kelly Williams, Kim Vermillion, Lori Perdue, Cindy Pittsenbarger, Cindy Philbrook, Tia Krugler, Gay Goodman. Row 2—Jennifer Courtney, Kim Parisi, Teresa Janoski, Carol Meagher, Tina Reynolds, Teri MacMillan, Ronda Jones, Lisa Baldwin, Amy Green, Sheila Hummel, Sherry Waymire, Lorie Crouse, Becky LaGarde, Brenda Frank, Lisa Hanna, Sharalene Garrett, Lori Hunt. Back row—Cindy Catt, Diana Chambers, Lisa Fuqua, Lori Adkins, Kim Adams, Marie Nesbit, Becky Butler, Debbie Hoover, Greg Edwards, David Rhodes, Randy Pahls, Jody Jamerson, Bart Wright, Richard Carter, Chris French, Bill McCarel, David Wylam, Joe Stanley, Brian Coon, Robin Jervis.



Concert Choir (Left): Row 1—Jerry Sparrow, Tammy Minnear, Abbie Green, Sec.; Cheryl Hadlow, Tammy Songer, Sue Dickey, Jill McKowen, Linda Porter, Julie Bronnenburg, Sec. Leader; Becky Clay, Marcia Summers, Robin Stuart, Pam Tudor, Bobbie Delph, Sec. Leader; Jerri Elliot, Cindy Caswell. Row 2—Tammy Smith, Debbie Hicks, Julie Platt, Jody Philbrook, Linda King, Liz Knowles, Shiliela Welch, Rose Cornwell, Janet Kineman, Bev Moore, Becky Rout, Rhonda Benefiel, Chris Segner, Vicki Stanley, Lana Cade, Valerie Barger, Marilyn Newby, Patti Livermore, Wendy Moore, Darryl LeMond, Tim Jones. Back row—Mr. Greene, Sponsor; Sharon Snider, Dave Poole, Randy Livermore, Henry Connelly, Scott Jackson, Ernie Chappel, Rick Lantz, Jim Green, Brad Fox, Mark Hanson, Allan Hoopingarner, Tod Ellis, Greg Agee, Gary Woodruff, Mark Vandegrift, Annette Barker, Mrs. Darlene Hampson, Student Asst.

Singers (Below): Row 1—Mark Hanson, Allan Hoopingarner, Darryl LeMond, Brad Fox, Jody Philbrook, Abbie Green, Row 2—Julie Platt, Debbie Hicks, Lana Cade, Rhonda Benefiel, Janet Kineman, Randy

Livermore, Row 3—Scott Jackson, Bobbie Delph, Jim Green. Back row—Ernie Chappel, Henry Connelly, Rodney Walford, Mitch Spencer, Mike Riesberg, Don Williams, Mark Volk, Mr. Greene, Sponsor.



WIND ENSEMBLE (Right): Row 1—Nancy Bathauer, Nancy Irwin, Cindy Hostettler, Greg Smith, Lora Stevens, Tammy Heath, Tina Kelly, Belinda Mains, Lisa Pinegar. Row 2—Mary Neese, Cheryl Highbaugh, Susan Spencer, Tammy Westerman, Kim Kruger, Diana Bonner, Tina Warfel, Leslie Stevens, Karen Turner, Greg Harlan, Jill Hughel, Roy Shawhan, Kevin Gossett, Jay Johnson, Lora Ashby, Darlene Nichols. Row 3—Kevin Carr, Bruce Miller, Mark Tompkins, Mike Riesberg, Rodney Walford, Don Williams, Steve Phillips, Joe Vanderbur, Dan Joyce, Richard Kelly, Henry Connelly. Back row—Dennis Fisher, Jim Sizelove, Mark Volk, Mike Agee, Bryon Clevenger, **Not pictured**—Tony Atwell, David DuBois, Teresa Johnston, Mitch Spencer.



CONCERT BAND (Right): Row 1—David Knapp, Sherry Chambers, Paul Neese, Becky Wools, Penny Felts, Laura Noble, Elizabeth Copeland, Susan Fox, Jenny Hughel, Cathy Coolidge. Row 2—Marcia Durant, Becky Butler, Mary Jo Nottingham, Sharon Nottingham, LuAnn Phillips, Wendy Heinan, Terry Jester, Karen Kleyla, Judy Myers, Waldo Ratliff, Carla Bonner, Greg Agee, Kim Barnes, Marlena Pierce. Row 3—Brett Henderson, Brad DuBois, Teresa Durham, Ron Morrison, Lisa Shawhan, David Watkins, Mike Noland, David Bussert, Steve Purdue, Rusty Williams, Brian Ball, Brent Black, Kathy Brown, Lisa Horton, Kathy Burton, Jeff Shelton, Ian MacLachlan, Chris Jones, David Jester, Gerri Carter, Brenda Raines, Carla Gimple. Back row—Jan Westerfield, Jeff Weisheit, Dale Joyce, Don Hodson, **Not pictured**—John Craig, Mark Frazer, Larry Ramsey, John Robertson.



PIPE AND DRUM CORP (Right): Row 1—Mike Agee, Bryon Clevenger, Jeff Weisheit, Dennis Fisher, Barry Bouse. Row 2—Leisa Givens, Rhonda Benefiel, Nancy Irwin, Susan Harmon, Barb Nichols, Tonya Senger, Lisa Wilson, Julie Bronnenberg. Back row—Tracie Ehman, Kim Kruger, Mike Priest, Scott Bockover, Mark McVey, Chris Jones, Mark Jones, Kelly Waymire. **Not pictured**—Tracie Sloan.



MAJORETTES (Right): Row 1—Holly Bousman, Valerie Barger, Connie Gimple, Barb Petty, Autumn Workman. Row 2—Teresa Fowler, Tammy Songer, Roxanna Owens, Tracey Mathews, Tammy Sorg, Theresa Mroz, Michelle Norrick. Back row—Sue Dickey, Karen Melson, Diana Marvin, Jeri Elliot, Debbie Smith, Beth Turner, Pam Guetersloh, Gina Bricker, Jamie Mitchell, Lorna Owens.





ORCHESTRA (Right): Row 1—Gary Frank, Allan Rail, Nancy Waymire, Row 2—Vickie Heinen, Belinda Mains, Mary Neese, Cheryl Black. Back row—Dan Joyce, Ernie Chappel, Walter Ewanowicz, Mr. Dan North, Sponsor.



TRAVELING PEP BAND (Left): Row 1—Marlena Pierce, Becky Wools, Lora Stevens, Leslie Stevens, Jenny Hughel, Row 2—Jeff Shelton, Ed Tyner, Darlene Nichols, Carla Gimple, Lora Ashby, Tina Warfel, Cheryl Highbaugh. Back row—Kathy Burton, Mark Tompkins, Dennis Fisher, Bryon Clevenger, Roy Shawhan, David DuBois, Mike Riesberg, Greg Harlan, David Bussert, Mike Agee, Ron Morrison.



PEP BAND (Left): Row 1—Marlena Pierce, Tina Kelly, Becky Wools, Ed Tyner, Rusty Williams, Susan Fox, Kathy Brown, Teresa Durham. Row 2—Mike Noland, Lisa Shawhan, Jeff Shelton, Susan Spencer, Carla Gimple, Mary Neese, Belinda Mains, Tammy Heath, Jane Tranbarger, Judy Myers. Row 3—Dale Joyce, Kathy Burton, Cheryl Highbaugh, Jay Johnson, Darlene Nichols, Lora Ashby, Laura Noble, Tina Warfel, Marcia Durant, Mark Heiniger. Back row—Don Williams, Roy Shawhan, Greg Harlan, David Knapp, Steve Phillips, Nancy Bathauer, Lisa Horton, Elizabeth Copeland, Mike Agee, Dennis Fisher, Mike Riesberg, Mary Tompkins, John Craig.



JAZZ BAND (Left): Row 1—Bryon Clevenger, Roy Shawhan, Jim Sizelove, Bruce Miller, Henry Connelly. Row 2—Kathy Burton, Lora Ashby, Darlene Nichols, Leslie Stevens, Carla Gimple, Kevin Carr. Row 3—Jeff Shelton, Jay Johnson, Steve Phillips, Mark Tompkins, Mike Riesberg, Greg Harlan, Mark Volk, Greg Agee. Back row—Kevin Gossett, Don Williams, Rodney Walford. Not pictured—Mitch Spencer, Joe Vanderbur.

Y-TEENS (Right): Row 1—Toni Gray, April Zimmerman, Rita Nelson, V. Pres.; Sue Ann Babb, Diane Babb, Kelly Roseberry, Sec. Row 2—Teresa Barnes, Lori Parisi, Tracy Kitchen, Teresa Murphy, Kelly Ward, Cheryl Baldwin, Jackie Knudson, Back row—Mrs. Margaret Smith, Sponsor, Leia Davis, Sandy Smith, V. Pres.; Tammy Lineberry, Sandy Small, Tonya Fitzwater, Julie Parker, Michelle Hawkins, Melody Hall.



STUDENT ASSEMBLY (Right): Row 1—Connie Gimple, Todd Etchison, Robin VanNess, Robin Johnson, Ross Richardson, Anthony Maloney, Lora Jarvis, Jennifer Hauk, Cindie Smith. Row 2—Lori Smith, Kelly Jones, Jill Hughel, Mike Cheatham, Kevin Hogue, Julie Parker, Vicki Fetz, Kenra Stanley, Dawn Adams, Linda Costello. Row 3—Mrs. Mikella Davis, Sponsor; David Wylam, Tammy Sorg, Jim Harvey, Mark Brown, Carlo Corzine, Jennifer Rushton, Steve Brodie, Bev Moore, Kelly Waymire, Kim Gill. Back row—Jeff Shaw, Scott Ricker, Danny Whitehead, Bruce Cook, Cary Tucker, Gary Tuttle, Paul Zimmerman, Mike Crull, Andy Norris, Kelly Oliver, Teresa Boone.



STUDENT COUNCIL (Right): Row 1—Lori Grider, Shelly Grant, Laura Abbott, Sue Dickey, Jeff Herrington, Christy Bates, Lori Hunt, Jeff House, Nate McGill. Row 2—Lisa Pinegar, Kathy Brown, Pres.; Kim MacMillan, Jana Hanson, Sheila Hummel, Christy Green, Rose Cornwell, Jerry Wendling, Beth Bryant, Lori Bridges. Back row—Mrs. Mikella Davis, Sponsor; Keith Rahn, Dale Joyce, Dan Joyce, Bruce Cook, Bob Jackson, Gary Lawrence, Scott Jackson, Rod Walford, Mark Heiniger, Steve Williams, Gary Crouse.





THEATRE GUILD (Above): Row 1—Marlena Pierce, Susanne Montgomery, Connie Thomas, Kevin Hull, Mark Jones. Row 2—Divina Westerfield, Larry Sweazy, Cheryl Brundage, Gary Barclay, Nancy Bathauer, Mr. Ron Clark, Sponsor. Back row—Brad Fox, Scott Jackson, Joel Edgeman, Kevin Weston, Randy Hofer, Brady Lutton.



BOWL TEAM (Above): Row 1—Brad Bickel, Sue Dickey, Cathy Konopa, Kelly Waymire, Row 2—Mr. James Beane, Sponsor; Mark Wylam, Randy Keesling, Steve Smith, Miss Linda Trout, Sponsor. Back row—Bruce Cook, Earl Woolman, Dan Osburn, Sam Hasler, Lisa Baldwin. Not pictured—Mary Worden.



CAMPUS LIFE (Left): Row 1—Tammy Heath, Martha Croxton, Pat Weir, Bobbi Ehman, Jeanette Young, Annette Young, Teresa Barnes. Row 2—Sue DeWalt, Cheryl Cooper, Marilyn Newby, Teri Garrett, Sec.; Sandy Smith, Treas.; Kathy Shelton, Linda Stahura, Cal Bloom, Sponsor; Lisa Merell, Sponsor; Back row—Larry Sweazy, Cindy Sovers, Connie Thomas, Nancy Bathauer, Mike Patterson, Eddy Small, John Davis, John Pichler, Jim Green, Mr. Lilburn Giliam, Sponsor.



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT (Left): Row 1—Kim Ogle, Tammy Thurman, Pat Weir, Linda Reidel, Judy Knotts, Gay Goodman, Sandy Hoffman. Row 2—Robin Stanley, Tammy Minnear, Linda Porter, Linda Stahura, Tami Carter, Tammy Smith, Marcia Summers, Sandy Smith. Row 3—Sue DeWalt, Mike Patterson, Tim Forkner, Cindy Sovers, Kim Carson, Laura Emmons, Vicki Nugent, Roxanne Smith, Debbie Gregory. Back row—John Surface, Mike Smith, Darrell Smith, Randy Wilson, Bob Runyon, Greg Mundell, Lori Bridges, Cheryl Hadlow, Vianna Swindell, Tim Speedy, David Groce, David Tranbarger, Steve Baugh.



PEP CLUB (Above): Row 1—Bev Rolfs, Beth McNealy, Karen Price, Sharilyn Wright, Vicki Howard, Bev Moore, Kim Richardson, Vicki Nugent, Debbie West, Beth Swain, Patti Howard, Julie Bronnenberg, Nancy Irwin, Rhonda Benefiel, Sharon Snider, Karen Turner, Cindy Caswell. Row 2—Sheila Langford, Connie Luttrell, Christy McCord, Liz Konopa, Teri Garrett, Roxanne Smith, Connie Thomas, Gloria Vargas, Jennifer Rushton, Sandy Hoffman, Tami Carter, Kim Carson. Ann Ramey, Letty Robinson, Lana Cade, Rose Cornwell, Rhonda Voss, Cheryl Hadlow. Row 3—Marty Britton, Jamie Goodman, Brenda Frank, Tina Reynolds, Sheila Shoopman, Cheryl Eskew, Jill Chambers, Karen Hancock, Karla Harris, Rose Hassler, Christy Green, Cindy Bradford, Cindy Cogswell, Lori Hite, Pam Watkins, Lisa King, Patti Livermore, Debbie Hamilton.

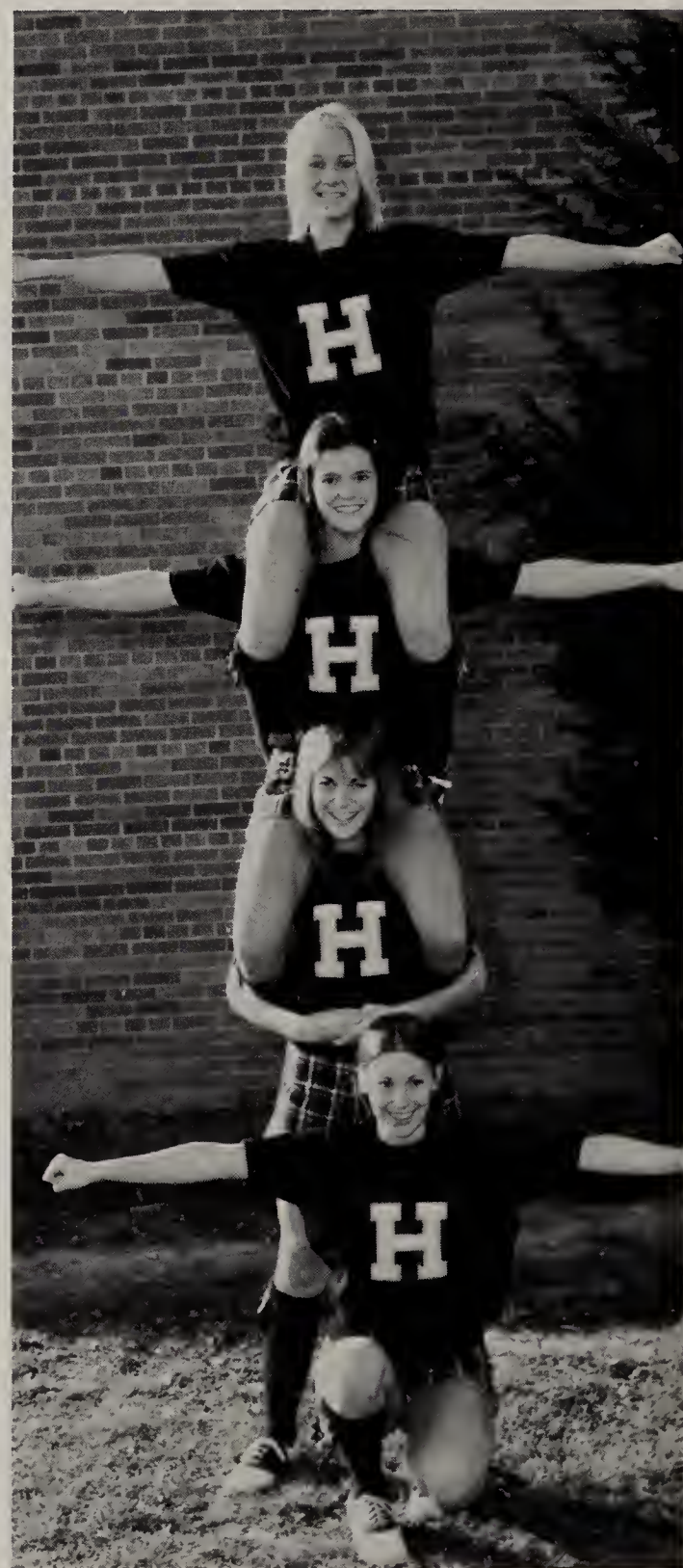
Row 4—Ann Wendling, Christy Bates, Besti Boyer, Betsy Ponsler, Julie Richardson, Lynn Rather, Becky Gooding, Donna Hinson, Becky Murphy, Cindy Davis, Teresa Murphy, Jill McKowen, Lisa Smith, Vianna Swindell, Sherry Musick, Sandy Hosier, Rhonda Ashby, Denise Semon. Row 5—Alesa Hilbolt, Susie Fetz, Teresa Carter, Jodi Conwell, Lisa Stephenson, Jana Orr, Laurie Hood, Judi Griggs, Shelly Hosier, Shelly Hodgins, Kim Harmon, Brenda Hope, Lonnie Voss, Duana Dulworth, Kim Gill, Cheryl Riggs, Melissa Braden, Lisa Fowler. Back row—Jennifer Hauk, Lori Harlan, Lori Elsworth, Debbie DuBois, Diana Gaar, Teresa Parrish, Nancy Stanley, Laura Moore, Penny Owens, Lori Smith, Nancy Wilson, Julie Jackson, Michele Cade, Penny Rather, Tammy Robinson, Lisa Grimes, Lori Douglas, Dawn Morgan, Mrs. Stephanie Brammer, Sponsor.



MASCOTS (Above): David DuBois (left), and Debbie West.



EIGHTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS (Above): Top to bottom, left to right—Robin Johnson, Julie Richardson, Sanni Csire, Kelly Melton.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS (Above): Top to bottom—Cindy Bradford, Cindy Cogswell, Christy Green, Lori Hite.



H-Club (Left): Row 1—Trent Sink, Mike Williams, Leslie Stevens, Becky Whetstone, Jennifer Kreegar, Lisa Baker, Sue DeWalt, Diana Nisewander, Susie York, Tina Warfel, Marie Pitts, Vicky Hensley, Vickie Stanley, Susan Brumfield, Becky Campbell, Row 2—Mark Brown, Mike Brown, Jeff Weisheit, Jenny Pitts, Bruce Wylam, Julie Crull, Tracie Sloan, Bev Moore, Marty Swafford, Lora Ashby, Randy Scott, Bill Duquaine, Jay Masters, Dale Henson, Arlene Ashton, Kelly Waymire, Cindy Quick. Row 3—Bruce Lehman, Kevin Hogg, Gary Crouse, Scott Bodie, Randy Hollon, Lisa Pinegar, Beth Hollon, Lori Bridges, Dick Kerr, David Lamborne, Greg Walker, David Dreibelbis, Doug Fitzwater, Mike Webber, Chuck Carlson, Doug Vaughn, Debbie Smith, Kathy Brown, Mr. Doug Holder, sponsor. Back row—Mr. Robert Stecher, sponsor; Miss Vickie Bennett, sponsor; Keith Rahn, Jim Hickman, Darrell Smith, Dan Osborn, Carl Davis, Bruce Cook, Rick Lantz, Ernie Chappel, Jeff Jamerson, Bob Purdy, Tom Egger, Mark Garretson, Bob Jackson, Dave Watkins, Allen Copeland, Carlo Corzine, Brian Sanders, Dave Poole, Mr. Tom Murr, sponsor. Not pictured—Joe Brandon, Dan Hodges.



WRESTLING PEP CLUB (Left): Row 1—Barb Petty, Kenra Stanley, Wendy Kuchler, v. pres.; Lori Grider, Kelly Tucker, Kathy Watkins, Lisa Wilson, Brenda Rolfs. Row 2—Robin Stanley, Carla Gimple, Lora Ashby, Tina Warfel, Laura Emmons, Linda Hogue, sec.—treas.; Lindy Burgan, Lorrie Gaw, Pam Watkins. Back row—Mrs. Barbara Gentry, sponsor; Jenny Pitts, pres.; Rose Cornwell, Dale Henson, Peggy Kessler, Lisa Horton, Julie Crull, Kathy Hopkins, Annette Richie, Miss Becky Rockwell, sponsor.



VARSITY AND RESERVE CHEERLEADERS (Above): Top to bottom, left to right—Susan Brumfield, Sandy Danner, Vickie Stanley, Beth Hollon, Julie Crull, Wendy Moore, Sheri White, Lisa Danner, Becky Campbell.



SEVENTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS (Above): Top to bottom, left to right—Lori Green, Holly Cox, Lori Grider, Leigh Ann Cleaver



INNER CITY YOUTH COUNCIL (Above): **Row 1**—Jill Hughel, Beth Hollon, Connie Gimple. **Back row**—Keith Rahn, Bev Moore, Bruce Cook.



FORENSICS (Above): **Row 1**—Sue DeWalt, Sally Schrenker, Ann Ramey, Marlena Pierce. **Row 2**—Cathy Hopkins, Nancy Bathauer, Louis Maillet, Bev Rolfs. **Back row**—Larry Sweazy, Sam Mann, Gary Robinson, Joel Edgeman, Sam Hasler, Mrs. Stephannie Brammer, Sponsor.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB: **Row 1**—Lisa Baker, Kelly Williams, Lori Hunt, Cindi Catt, Kelly Hallenbeck, Linda Emmons, Beth McNealy, Lisa Hanna, Holly Bousman, Sec.-Treas. **Row 2**—Debbie Hamilton, Susanne Montgomery, Laurie Emmons, Robin Stanley, Jim Ritchhart, John Schleuder, Karen Price, Jan Westerfield, Bev Rolfs. **Row 3**—Becky Butler, Dianna Bonner, Christy McCord, Connie Luttrell, Kathy Duquaine, Cheryl Eskew, Cheryl Highbaugh, Cindy Caswell, Kim Adams. **Back Row**—Mrs. Teddy Fatta, Sponsor; Walden Ratliff, Mickey Morris, Nancy Bathauer, V. Pres.; Bob Runyon, Brad Fox, Pres.; Nancy Baker, Jill Chambers, Melinda Caldwell, Vicki Howard, Miss Jane Reams, Sponsor.



HONOR SOCIETY: **Row 1**—Leisa Givens, Becky Clay, Treas.; Tina Kelly, Jill Hughel, Karen Turner, Leslie Stevens, Tracie Sloan, Pres.; Carl Sells, Kelly Waymire. **Row 2**—Tammy Sorg, Divinia Westerfield, Brenda Brauner, Marty Swafford, Mark Wylam, Mary Barden, Nancy Bathauer, Arlene Ashton, Joe Worden. **Back row**—Miss Evelyn Hissey, Sponsor; Lisa Pinegar, Bruce Cook, V. Pres.; Dan Joyce, Julie Platt, Mitch Spencer, Greg Smith, Robert Bridgewater, John Pichler, Mark Volk, Mr. Lilburn Gilliam, Sponsor.





LATIN CLUB (left): **Row 1**—Matt Sloan, Lisa Shawhan, Barb Petty, Bryan Frank, Tammy Westerman, Jill Hughel, Tracie Sloan, Jenny Hughel, Brad Bickel. **Row 2**—Brenda Frank, Kevin Hogg, Carla Gimple, Lora Ashby, Jerry Scott, Louis Maillet, Vicki Heinen, Lisa Smith, Vianna Swindell, Rhonda Hughes, Pam Guetersloh, Ms. Kathleen Fehrmann, Sponsor. **Row 3**—Phyllis Fredericks, Cindy Quick, Penny Felts, Arlene Ashton, Kim Vermillion, Bryon Clevenger, Mitch Spencer, Steve Phillips, Jim Day, Mark Shirk, Bob Hill, David Tranbarger, Dave Johnson. **Back Row**—Dan Osburn, Kim Kruger, Greg McNealy, Kevin Weston, V. Pres.; Rick Scott, Doug Willmann, Pres.; Brian Sanders, Treas.; Bill Duquaine, Eric Perkins, Mark Wylam, Dennis Willmann, Mike Smith, Dennis Miller.



FHA (left): **Row 1**—Letty Robinson, Carla Harris, Janell Ducworth, Marcia Summers, Rena Davis, Teresa Barnes, Robyn Jarvis, Laura Buker, Pres. **Row 2**—Debbie West, Connie Thomas, Bev Rolfs, Karen Price, Beth McNealy, Sharalene Garrett, Teri Garrett. **Back row**—Sandy Smith, V. Pres.; Rhonda Benefiel, Roxanne Smith, Sharon Snider, Debbie Gregory, Frances Hall, Debbie Hicks, Treas.; Kelly Oliver, Sec.; Nancy Irwin, Miss Mary Ellen Lawler, Sponsor.



FFA (left): **Row 1**—Jeff Chambers, V. Pres; Randy Hiday, Ed Harris, John Hiday, Warren Duc. **Row 2**—Alan Howard, Chris Simpson, Sec.-Treas.; Skip Stevens, Chuck Conover, Mike Patterson, Mark Brown, Mike Brown. **Back row**—Mr. James Taylor, Sponsor; Paul Rusher, Kevin Simpson, Pres.; Sam Mann, Gorden Truex, Eddie Small, Mike Sachs, Richie Blake, Darrell Logan.

MORNING VOCATIONAL (Right): Row 1—Charlie Castor, Dreama Blankinship, Jeff Dixon, Norma Norris, Becky Craib. Row 2—Steve Hiday, Ron Kreigh, James Moon, Steve Retherford, Brad Ulery, Belinda Howard. Row 3—John Wiley, Chuck Adams, Ron Snider, Joyce Sills, Jim Brandon. Back row—Terry Rogers, John Barnes, Steve Anderson, Dana Blankinship, Dick Kerr, Bob Purdy.



AFTERNOON VOCATIONAL (Right): Row 1—Gil Bush, Donita Scott, Patty Brown, Dennis Rodgers. Row 2—Paul Zimmerman, Gordon Truex, Bob Stewart, Jim Baldwin, Terry Bailey, Tim Ridge. Back row—Brian Alfrey, Larry Garrett, Shayne Eskew, Greg Bradford, Tim Vermillion, Joe Bigelow, David Butler.



MORNING ACE (Above): Row 1—Bruce Lehman, Tim Sink, Mr. Jim Taylor, sponsor. Back row—Mark Garretson, Tom Egger, Al Copeland.



AFTERNOON ACE (Above): Row 1—Brady Lutton, Cheryl Jester, Jeff Chambers. Back row—Mr. Jim Taylor, sponsor; Chris Williams, Kevin Simpson, Toby Tooley, Jerry Brennan, Scott Smith.



OWE (Left): Row 1—Linda Riedel, Jenny Gossage, Twila Patterson, Mary O'Neal, Jan Cook, Brenda Levell. Row 2—Tracey Owens, Diana Kleyla, Jefferson Coleman, Chris Smith, Terry Cole. Row 3—Mark Brinkley, Alexei Beratis, Scott Johns, Dan Hodges, Jay Levell, Bryan Wilson. Back row—Earl Rose, Dan Martin, Gary Chambers, Brett Gossage, Mike Beaman, Mike Campbell, Mr. Tom Murr, sponsor.



ICE (Left): Row 1—Angie Curl, Jan Crouse, Karen Ehrhart, Lisa Doughty, treas.; Debbie Hiday, Teresa Bickel, Joyce Whittemore. Row 2—Lee Ann Stephens, Linda Babb, Ruth Stanson, Brenda Brauner, Kathy Brown, Tina Dollar, Tonia Dixon, sec.; Betsi Mathews, Mary Rout. Back row—Doug Vaughn, Phil Bush, Kevin Hull, Mel Kerr, Divina West-erfield, Dwight Grider, Joe Brandon, Nancy Duncan, Bruce Cook, pres.; Mr. Larry For-rest, sponsor.



VICA (Left): Row 1—Angie Curl, Karen Eh-rhart, Jan Crouse, Lisa Doughty, state treas. Row 2—Tonya Dixon, Brenda Brauner, Ke-vin Hull, Joyce Whittemore. Back row—Kathy Brown, Nancy Duncan, Divina West-erfield, state rep.; Bruce Cook, pres.; Joe Brandon, Mr. Larry Forrest, sponsor.

HIGHLANDER STAFF (Right): Row 1—Kim MacMillan, Tina Kelly, Divina Westerfield, Asst. Ed.; Lynn Ashton, Leisa Givens. Row 2—Tracey Mathews, Marlena Pierce, Darlene Bergstrom, Teri Garrett, Roxanna Owens, Connie Gimple. Row 3—Mr. Reeder, Sponsor; David DuBois, Tammy White, Pam Riffle, Dan Joyce, Ed.; Adrian Richie, Jerry Mier, Bruce Cook.



TARTAN STAFF (Right): Row 1—Connie Thomas, Mary Rout, Diana Nisewander, Sharilyn Wright, Leisa Givens, Darlene Bergstrom. Row 2—Theresa Mroz, Tami Sorg, Becky Whetstone, Adrian Richie, Dave Poole, Jeri Elliott, Mark Jones. Back row—Mr. Reeder, Sponsor; Kevin Gossett, Scott Jackson, Doug Willmann, Mike York, Kevin Smith, Jerry Mier, Gary Robinson.



ECHOES (Right): Row 1—Jill Hughel, Art Ed.; Leisa Givens, Susan Fox, Teresa Durham, Teresa Janoski, Sue Dickey, Teresa Johnston, Tracie Sloan, Ed. in Chief. Row 2—Gay Goodman, Sharilyn Wright, Theresa Mroz, David Wylam, Cheryl Brundage, Kathy Burton, Lora Ashby, Mary Wagner, Tim Harvey. Row 3—Larry Sweazy, David Tranbarger, Tami Sorg, Connie Gimple, Roxanna Owens, Greg Agee, Marcia Durant, Autumn Workman, Nancy Bathauer, Bev Moore. Back row—Miss Trout, Sponsor; Scott Bockover, Randy Keesling, Lisa Pinegar, Gary Robinson, Divina Westerfield, Layout Ed.; Beth Hollon, Bus. Mgr.; Scott Jackson, Mr. Brown, Sponsor.





QUILL AND SCROLL (Left): Row 1—Tracie Sloan, Marlena Pierce, Becky Whetstone, Connie Gimple, Tami Sorg, Roxanna Owens. Row 2—Darlene Bergstrom, Brenda Brauner, Mary Worden, Tammy White, Pam Riffle, Mary Rout. Back row—Mr. Reeder, Sponsor; Divina Westerfield, Dan Joyce, Gary Robinson, Doug Willmann.



NEWS BUREAU (Left): Row 1—Diana Nisewander, Ed.; Tami Sorg, Theresa Mroz, Sharilyn Wright, Sherri Wolfe, Darlene Bergstrom. Back row—Mr. Reeder, Sponsor; Connie Gimple, Kevin Gossett, Gary Robinson, Adrian Richie, Kim MacMillan, Sandy Smith.



PHOTOGRAPHERS (Left): Row 1—Lisa Danner, Leisa Givens, Cheryl Edwards. Row 2—Mike Patterson, Brian Taylor, Sheila Brown, Phil Doughty, Annette Anderson. Back row—Mr. Reeder, Sponsor; Mark Jones, Jerry Mier, Teri Garrett, Sharilyn Wright, Dave Poole, Paula Moore, Annette Baker.



THESPIANS (Left): Row 1—Seated: Nancy Bathauer, Marlena Pierce, Row 2—John Pichler, Brad Fox, Mark Jones, Hanging: Jay Masters; Kevin Weston, Linda Porter. Back row—Joe Vandebur, Randall Hofer, David DuBois, Joel Edgeman, Larry Sweazy, Kevin Hull, Mary Worden, Mr. Clark, Sponsor.

1975-76 Highland Recognition

Scholarship

1976 Valedictorian:

Mary Worden

1976 Salutatorian:

Theresa Sloan

State Scholarship Commission:

Lynn Ashton, Darlene Bergstrom, Brenda Brauner, Kathy Brown, Becky Clay, Martha Croxton, Tim Guetersloh, Jill Hughel, Dan Joyce, Greg McNealy, Keith Mounts, Tom Roberts, Tracie Sloan, Darrell Smith, Vickie Stanley, Marty Swafford, Karen Turner, Greg Walker, Kelly Waymire, Divina Westerfield, Earl Woolman, Mary Worden

Top Ten Percent:

Mary Worden, Theresa Sloan, Bruce Cook, Keith Mounts, Jill Hughel, Earl Woolman, Brenda Brauner, Tonia Dixon, Mark Wylam, Julie Platt, Becky Clay, Mary Barden, Darlene Bergstrom, Divina Westerfield, Kelly Waymire, Nancy Duncan, Lisa Pinegar, Dan Joyce, Karen Turner, Connie Givens, Marty Swafford, Beth Hollen

West Point Appointment:

Marty Swafford

Rose Hulman Scholarship:

Tim Guetersloh

National Merit Scholarship:

Mary Worden

Stewart Scholarship—Vanderbilt University:

Theresa Sloan

Wabash College Scholarship:

Bruce Cook

DePauw University Scholarship:

Divina Westerfield

Purdue University Recognition:

Jill Hughel, Keith Mounts, Kelly Waymire, Lisa Pinegar

Junior Marshalls:

Joe Worden, Marilyn Newby, Greg Smith, Mitch Spencer, Mark Volk, Leslie Stevens, Arlene Ashton, Keith Brennan, Tina Kelly, Steve Fox, Carl Sells, Carlo Corzine

Honor Society Outstanding Freshman:

Matthew Sloan

Honor Society Outstanding Seniors:

Keith Mounts, Joyce Whittemore

American Legion Award:

Mary Worden, Bruce Cook

Exchange Club Students of the Month:

Marty Swafford, Rodney Walford, Greg Walker, Brenda Brauner, Abby Green, Lisa Pinegar

Rotary Club Boys of the Month:

Keith Rahn, Dan Joyce, John Campbell

Optimist Youth Appreciation Award:

Tim Guetersloh, Patty Howard, Mitch Spencer, Teresa Johnston, Gary Robinson, Pam Cook

Boys' State Recognition:

Scott Jackson, Joe Worden, Carlo Corzine, Jeff Weisheit

Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow:

Betsi Mathews

Outstanding Business Student—Anderson Business and Professional Women's Club:

Betsi Mathews

Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship:

Vickie Stanley

Anderson Lions Club Award:

Mary Worden

DAR Good Citizenship Award:

Mary Worden

DAR Eighth Grade Outstanding History Student:

Linda Gray

Danforth Foundation "I Dare You" Award:

Brenda Brauner, Martin Swafford

Rotary Club World Affairs Certificate:

Mary Worden

Psi Iota Excellence in Literature and Music Award:

Tracie Sloan

Junior High Good Citizenship Award:

Denise Cooper, Susie Fetz, Maureen Wetmore, Wayne Wilson

Honorary Societies

Honor Society

Mary Barden, Darlene Bergstrom, Brenda Brauner, Kathy Brown, Becky Clay, Bruce Cook, Tonia Dixon, Nancy Duncan, Jill Hughel, Lisa Pinegar, Julie Platt, Theresa Sloan, Karen Turner, Kelly Waymire, Mary Worden, Mark Wylam, Robert Bridgewater, Daniel Joyce, Martin Swafford, Divina Westerfield, Arlene Ashton, Nancy Bathauer, Leisa Givens, Tina Kelly, John Pichler, Carl Sells, Greg Smith, Tammy Sorg, Mitch Spencer, Leslie Stevens, Joe Worden

Quill and Scroll

Lynn Ashton, Dan Joyce, Pam Riffle, Mary Rout, Divina Westerfield, Mary Worden, Leisa Givens, Theresa Mroz, Marlena Pierce, Tammy Sorg, Becky Whetstone, Doug Willman, Gary Robinson, Darlene Bergstrom, Brenda Brauner, Kathy Brown, Beth Hollon, Jill Hughel, Tracie Sloan, Tammie White, Connie Gimple, Roxanna Owens

Thespians

Nancy Bathauer, Marlena Pierce, John Pichler, Brad Fox, Mark Jones, Jay Masters, Kevin Weston, Linda Porter, Joe Vandebur, Randy Hofer, David DuBois, Joel Edgeman, Larry Sweazy, Kevin Hull, Mary Worden, Susanne Montgomery

Academic

Language

Creative Writing Awards

Mary Worden, Keith Mounts, Tracie Sloan, Earl Woolman

Junior High English Award

John Beeman

Outstanding Modern Language Club Members

French: Becky Butler

Spanish: Nancy Bathauer

Latin Awards

Latin I: Cathy Coolidge

Latin II: Louis Maillet, Vickie Heinen

Latin III: Kevin Weston

Agriculture

DeKelb Agriculture Award

Kevin Simpson

Outstanding Chapter Star Farmer Award

Kevin Simpson

Outstanding Senior

Kevin Simpson

Outstanding Junior

Gorden Truex

Outstanding Sophomore

Mike Brown, Mark Brown

Outstanding Freshman

Ed Harris

Art

Art Assistants

Joanne Haney, Frances Hall, Linda Porter

Outstanding 8th Grade Artwork

Danny Abel, Jamey Bair, Brian Heinen, Tina Stanley, Carey Stokes, Maureen Wetmore, Terry Wheatley, Tara Tinch, Jane Tranbarger

Art "A" Award

Dale Henson

Four Year Art Award

Cindy Hummel

Social Studies

Outstanding Achievement in Social Studies

Duane Gray, Robert Haas, Vickie Hensley, Kevin Hogg, Phil Hughes, Rick Jackson, Steve Koger, Kevin Robinson, Mark Shulte, Mike Crull, Linda Gray, Bruce Seybert, Kim Volk, Maureen Wetmore, Betsi Boyer, Jeff Dunkin, Trena Hooper, Chris McCarel, Sara McNally, Judi Kardazte, Bill McCarel, Matt Sloan, Kevin Quinn, Tammy White

Science

General Science Awards

Shanna Brodie, Beth Bryant, Kim Etchison, Suzanne Fetz, Valerie Fetz, Linda Gray, Debbie Guillen, Mark Heiniger, Karen McCracken, Laura Moore, Brian Ricker, Craig Schena, Bruce Seybert, Terence Sherman, Brian Shock, Kim Volk, Bill Wilson, Tony Gray, Maureen Wetmore

Music-Vocal

Vocal Awards

Mark Hansen, Daryl LeMond, Rhonda Benefiel, Abbie Green, Sharon Snider, Vickie Stanley, Tammy Songer

Most Outstanding Contribution to Vocal Dept.

Mark Hanson

Mathematics

Excellence in Mathematics

Dan Osburn, Joe Worden, Mary Worden

Superiority in Mathematics

Robert Bridgewater, Keith Mounts, Marilyn Newby, Greg Smith, Mark Wylam

All "A" For Four or More Years of High School Mathematics Award

Mary Worden

Band

Most Improved Concert Band Member

Kathy Brown

Most Improved Wind Ensemble Member

Steve Phillips

Most Improved Piper

Julie Bronnenberg

Most Improved Majorette

Beth Turner

Outstanding Majorette

Tracy Mathews

Outstanding Piper

Rhonda Benefiel

Outstanding Musician

Mitch Spencer

Outstanding Freshman

Cathy Coolidge

Outstanding Sophomore

Belinda Mains

Outstanding Junior

Kevin Gossett

Outstanding Senior

Roy Shawhan

Louis Armstrong Jazz Award

Mike Reisberg

John Philip Sousa Award

Dan Joyce

National Marine Award

Henry Connelly

Jazz Band Award

Mike Riesberg

Head Drum Major

Henry Connelly

Head Majorette

Tracy Mathews

Ass't. Drum Major

Kevin Gossett

Senior Band Awards

Henry Connelly, David DuBois, Cindy Hostettler, Jill Hughel, Nancy Irwin, Dan Joyce, Bruce Miller, Darlene Nichols, Lisa Pinegar, Roy Shawhan, Karen Turner, Rodney Walford, Tracey Mathews, Tammy Songer, Rhonda Benefiel, Julie Bronnenberg, Tracie Sloan, Kelly Waymire

Extra-Curricular

Drama**Outstanding Performances**

Nancy Bathauer, Joel Edgeman, Brad Fox, Jay Masters, John Pichler, Marlena Pierce, Kevin Weston

Best Thespians

Kevin Hull, Mary Worden

Outstanding Achievement in the Dramatic Arts

Randy Hofer

Special Certificates of Recognition

Mr. Robert Reeder, Mark Jones, David DuBois

Forensics**Forensics Awards**

Nancy Bathauer, Sue DeWalt, Sam Hassler, Sam Mann, Marlena Pierce, Gary Robinson, Bev Rolfs, Sally Schrenker, Larry Sweazy

Pep Club**Pep Club Awards**

Bev Moore, Vickie Howard, Vickie Nugent, Kim Richardson, Nancy Irwin, Rhonda Benefiel, Karen Turner, Sharon Snider, Julie Bronnenberg, Patti Howard

Journalism**Publications Editor Recognition**

Echoes—Tracie Sloan
Highlander—Dan Joyce
News Bureau—Tammy Sorg
Tartan—Darlene Bergstrom

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Echoes—Gay Goodman
Highlander—Tina Kelly
News Bureau—Tammy Sorg
Tartan—Becky Whetstone

Outstanding Contributions to Journalism

Mrs. Emily Reeder, Mr. Allen Meyerrose, Kevin Smith

Outstanding Photographer

Linda Riedel

Most Improved

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Photography—Paula Moore
Journalism—Janet Kineman

Cheerleaders**Varsity Cheerleaders**

Beth Hollon—captain
Vickie Stanley
Becky Campbell
Sandy Danner
Julie Crull

Reserve Cheerleaders

Lisa Danner
Susan Brumfield
Sheri White
Wendy Moore

Ninth Grade Cheerleaders

Lori Hite
Cindy Cogswell
Cindy Bradford
Christy Green

Eighth Grade Cheerleaders

Kelly Melton
Sanni Csire
Julie Richardson
Robin Johnson

Seventh Grade Cheerleaders

Lori Green
Lori Grider
LeAnn Cleaver
Holly Cox

Sports

Outstanding Athletes**Rotary Club Mr. Sportsman**

David Poole

Donald Current Award

Marty Swafford

Anson Athletic Award

Bill Duquaine

Red Haven Award

Bruce Cook

Harry Kerr Memorial Award

Dick Kerr

Outstanding Girl Athlete Award

Vickie Stanley

Outstanding Team Members**Football**

Captain: Brian Dunham
MVP: Dick Kerr (Back)
Joe Brandon (Lineman)

Cross Country

Captain: Marty Swafford
MVP: Brian Sanders

Girls Golf

Captain: Darlene Bergstrom
MVP: Teresa Bickel

Volleyball

Captain: Vickie Stanley
MVP: Vickie Stanley
WRC Team: Vickie Stanley

Boys Basketball

Captains: Bruce Cook, Tom Egger, Dave Poole
MVP: Rick Lantz

Girls Basketball

Captains: Jenny Kreeger, Kelly Waymire
MVP: Vicki Hensley

Boys Gymnastics

Captain: Dick Kerr

MVP: David Lamborne

Girls Gymnastics

Captain: Kathy Brown

MVP's: Beginner: Kelly Williams

Intermediate: Tracie Sloan

Optional: Kathy Brown

Wrestling

Captain: Jay Masters

MVP: John Wiley

Most Pins: John Wiley

Most Take Downs: Tony Warfel

Boys Track

Captain: Bill Duquaine, Marty Swafford

MVP: Dave Poole

Boys Golf

Captain: Bruce Cook

MVP: Bruce Cook

HHS Golf Trophy: Darryl Smith

Baseball

Captain: David Dreibelbis

Queens

Homecoming Queen

Lisa Pinegar

Homecoming Attendants

Chris Blake, Kathy Brown, Kelly Oliver, Vickie Stanley

Junior Princess

Susan Brumfield

Sophomore Princess

Teresa Quick

Freshman Princess

Sheila Hummel

Miss Heather

Robin VanNess

Miss Heather Attendants

Lori Green, Lori Grider, Robin Johnson, Julie Parker

Prom Queen

Kim Richardson

Prom Queen Attendants

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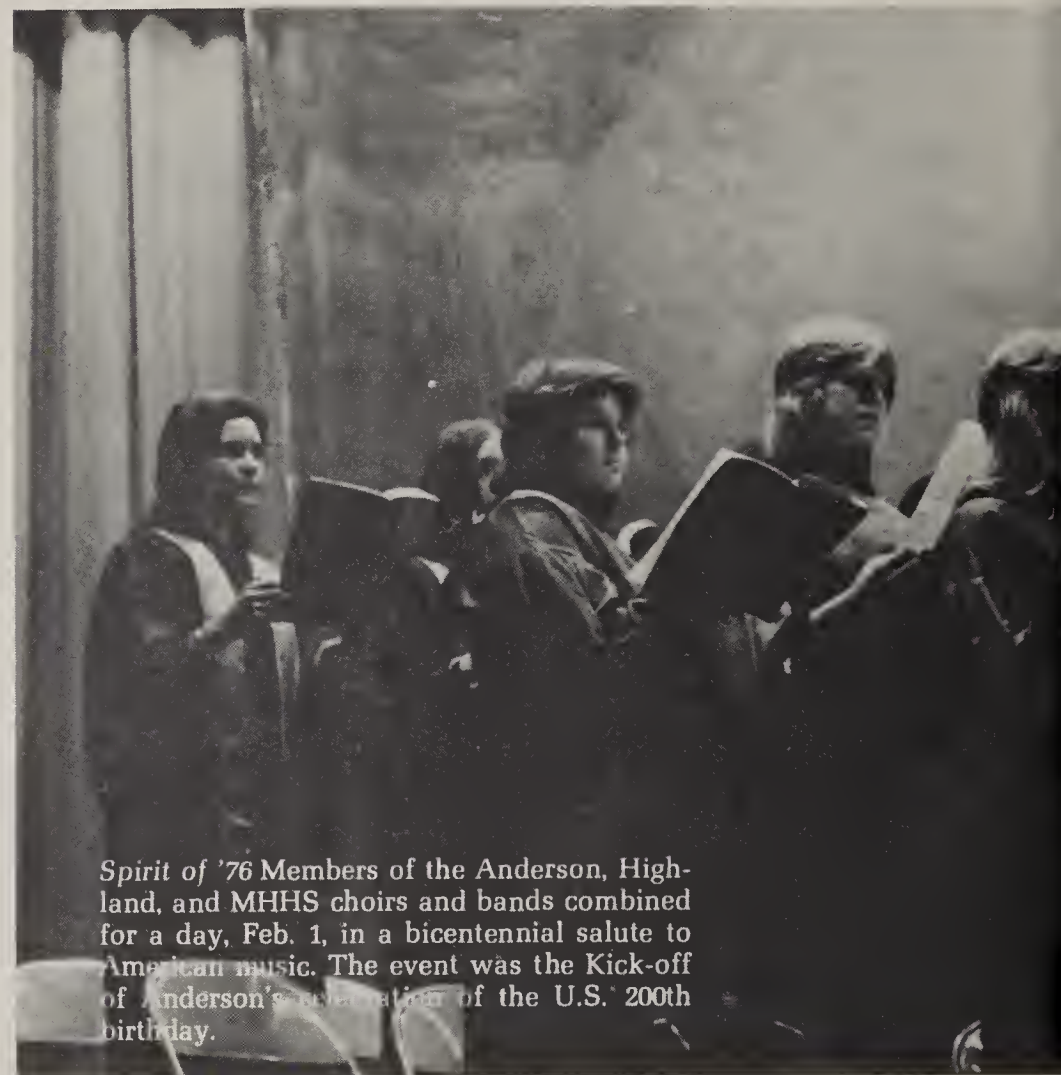
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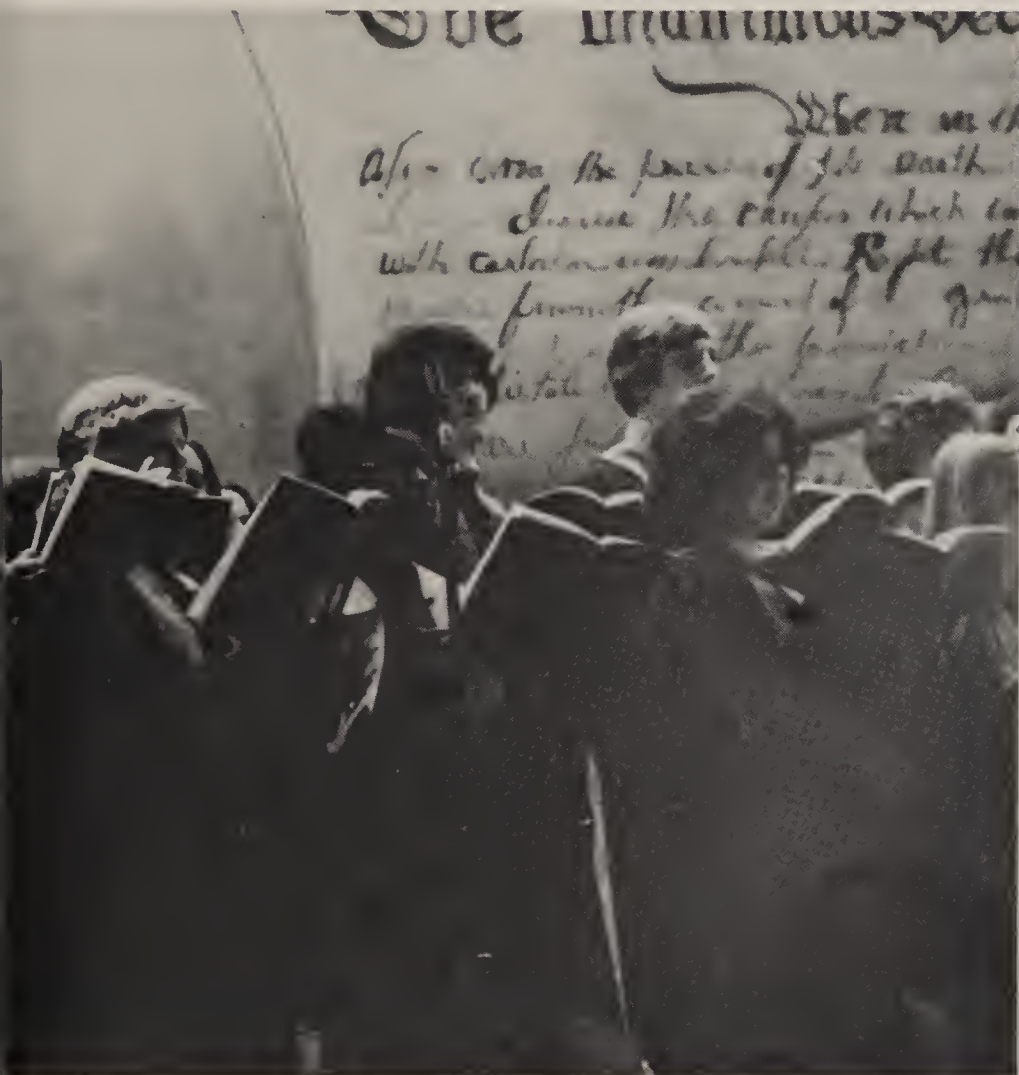
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SPIRIT: WE CAUGHT IT;



Above left: Come on guys! Freshman Karen Melson pleads and yells for the Scots to start fighting to win Semi-state. Left: "A little dab will do ya" Make-up for spring play, "Ghost Dance", gets a little extra attention from Marlena Pierce when dressing for her part in the old west tale.



WE'LL KEEP IT!



Far left: Now what? Custodial matron, Mrs. Vaughn, eyes another mess made by students to clean up. Left: It's rough to lose. Cheryl and Wendy Fuller find out how hard it is to lose in Semi-state competition, especially when the head of the family is the head coach.



Left: This is how I see it. I.C.E. president, Bruce Cook, discusses plans for the banquet to be held in honor of all the bosses and supervisors who helped student I.C.E. employees throughout the year. Right: Comparing athletic notes. Mrs. Vickie Bennett, girls' basketball coach, and Miss Jeanne Blubaugh, girls' gymnastic coach, intensely watch a varsity boys' basketball game at HHS.



Changes made, Tradition preserved

Looking back on Highland's 1975-76 school year brings back fond memories that even time cannot erase. Times of fun ... hardships ... studies ... and work are brought back to mind as Highland's 21st year brought changes that were both expected and not expected.

Highlanders anxiously watched the new building addition come to life as it neared completion while faculty members scurried to put in their "bid" for space left vacant by the classes moving into the addition. Personnel changes were also made, as preparations for the 1975-76 year continued, Redistricting as a result of the new 6-2-4 plan would bring students across town to attend Highland in a limited bussing program. The school board also chose not to renew the contracts of Principal, Mr. Mulford Davis, and Assistant Principal, Mr. Allen Meyerrose.

The class of '76 made their own changes, also, as they decided the football field would accomodate graduation exercises with a Bicentennial theme.

Extended vacations and unplanned

"days off" popped up at various times throughout the year. Broken water mains, bad sewer lines, and the "traditional" snow days gave Highlanders time to catch up with studies, the soap operas, or work around the house.

With all the changes made at Highland some alumni of HHS might wonder and worry where all of the tradition is that Highland is so well known for. Well, it's still here! The kilt is still the attire of the band; Scotland the Brave remains as the official school song; and we are still known as the Highlanders. But most of all, the spirit, hardwork, and dedication that Highlanders have always possessed is still evident which shows that we have "Caught the Spirit" and will keep it!

Below: Getting his thoughts together in the loft before discussing a yearbook problem, Adrian Richie ponders on which alternative to take. Right: Never letting his spirit dwindle, Senior Bruce Lehman cheers on the team at the Fort Wayne Semi-state Tourney game against Marion. The Scots saw their first defeat though, and the end of the season.



Above: Seeing the world from a different viewpoint, Mark DuBois attempts a back aerial during this floor exercise in a mens gymnastic meet. Above right: Spirit comes in many forms including the "Spirit Mobile" with the pushing power coming from Rick Whitehead and Bob Taylor. The people getting the free ride are (left to right) David DuBois, Abbie Green, Greg McNealy, and Kathy Brown.





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